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Three hundred rural guards arrived to reinforce police and soldiers. Bus and street car drivers, taxicabmen, cafe and restaurant workers, all dock workers and were out. newspaper employes Railwaymen and the medical fed-

eration threatened to join. to aid in suppressing riots.

Government officials expressed hope they might halt the strike today by peaceful means and induce the workers to return to their jobs. But all indications were that the strike, a gesture of protest against political depression, was spreading fast.

Milkmen, icemen and bakers planned to strike over the week eign office her ambassador at Ber

veying gasoline for private cars, announced that France and Great but many citizens left their auto- Britain, after long discussion, had mobiles at home for fear they reached agreement to protest to would incur displeasure of strik-

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The protests were based on the recent Mussolini 10 year peace pact, signed by Germany and the three protesting nations, and on the Versailles treaty.

It was the first use of the Mussolini treaty, under which the four Cavalry was sent to Cienfuegos signatories bound themselves to a aid in suppressing riots. Diplomatic conversations over a

period of several days preceded the protest. France was understood to have been made particularly anxious by the German-Austrian situation, and reports said a joint protest would be made However, it was decided to make separate protests.

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ion measures to the National Re- ly of Springfield, O., and once a as to Edwards' guilt or innocenne. Roosevelt said he had no busi- covery act, as approved by the reported on the Indianapolis Times, ness connections at present and governor, provide for codes of admitted selling the emblems for until his innocence is established that after a brief rest he would fair competition for intra-state \$1 each, but denied he intentionally definitely, Raymond said. start looking for a position. He business, and evtends authority of sold them to firms not entitled to flicts with state anti-trust laws. thorized to sell the insignia.

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gainst him later. "My husband never paid any at-

# **CAUSE OF ARREST**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.--(UP)er week will not mean less wages Harlan French, 29, was held in The Roosevelts were married will affect the per diem workers jail here today after being named following repudiation of the "con-July 23 in Burlington, Ia., follow- especially. Under terms of the in a federal warrant charging him fession" of Philip Edwards, 19, Under terms of the in a federal warrant charging him fession" of Philip Edwards, 19, ing Roosevelt's divorce from Elizbill pased by the legislature, the
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# New Record Faulty Hydrogen Valve is In Non Stop to Be Forced Down

Gallons of Fuel When Flight Started

Trip Sought

BULLETIN

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 5 .-(UP)-The Codos-Rossi plane passed near Sable Island, on the northern tip of Nova Scotia, at 12:25 p. m. EDT to-

The fliers were in radio communication with the Canso, N. S., radio station. They reported all well and the weather fine.

TLOYD BENNETT Airport, N. Y., Aug. 5-(UP)-Two French Burlington & Quincy railroad yards. pilots began one of the most ambitious flights in aviation his-"I have no intention of resign-ing now or hereafter nor am I in when they took off for Bagdad, lease the highly inflammable hy-Irak, in an attempt to set a new non-stop distance record.

Paul Codes, world war flier, at the controls. Maurice Rossi, alive and has a thoroughly virile 1,770 gallons of gasoline, was the wait until the sun's rays began direct its affairs during the recess this airport. The weight was more gliding over the rim of the stadium

They planned to head up the feet future with such progress as the Atlantic coast as far as New- The pilot, a veteran navy balnature and extent of difficulties foundland, then steer a course loonist and Gordon Bennett race perous appearing Harvard grad- would permit. These difficulties across the Atlantic that would take winner, decided he was too high. Instructions to the ambassadors uate and lawyer, was formally ar- have been piling up in every part them over the southern tip of Ire- He pulled the hydrogen release They hoped to fly over Parthe natural result that correspond- is, but said they would not pause 2,000 feet. for any welcoming ceremony in the air. Continuing eastward, some difficulty before the takeoff, Capt. Stephen McGrath, hero of "Would you say then," he was they hoped to follow a route down stuck. Gas escaped rapidly from the asked, "that the conference was the Balkan peninsula, thence into bag and the craft sank. Settle Asia Minor as far as their fuel quickly tossed bailast overboard

Arrive At Field The Frenchmen arrived at the immediately began a minute in-He was asked whether he shared spection of the plane and the 500 negotiations in Paris, the opinion and advisers on routes and weath-

Due to the unusual load the "I'm not quite so pessimistic," plane carried, extra precautions to interrogate him on the tear-gas the secretary replied. "But the were taken by field officials. The purpose of the conference is to fire department had two full deal constructively and resolutely crews on hand with emergency with both economic and military equipment, and an ambulance from problems. I believe a somewhat King's County hospital drew up more optimistic view could be to the long runway shortly before

# **POLITICAL GROUPS**

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 5 .- (UP)-Rival political factions today en-JEFFERSON, O., Aug. 5.—(UP) gaged in a pitched battle on a freight rates was more than 20 ducers 45 per cent of the retail asmuch as new sources of revenue was found in his pocket. He is a here today, police said, that she were opened for the county republican primary election.

At least two men were wound-

One faction fortified itself in a mayor had called out earlier in the week to quell a pre-election stood charges would be preferred positions behind concrete abuttments across the street.

Witnesses estimated 500 or more tention to the boy babies; that's shots were fired, Dynamite bombs why I killed them," Mrs. Fleming and stones were hurled. One man was wounded in the face when a stick of dynamite exploded. An other's finger was shot off.

# SAN DIEGO YOUTH STILL BEING HELD

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 5.-(UP)-Edwards will not be released

The youth claimed his confes-Answers to first page, second of the Gilpin airlines when he left through the eligination of con- was employed by a company au- hope of obtaining a motion picture, two other officers, had kept a Rhodes and Ferrell; Weaver and fer contract

Cause for Big Gas Bag

THICAGO, Aug. 5.-(UP)-The biggest balloon man ever built made a spectacular takeoft from Soldier Field for a flight into the stratosphere today but the daring enterprise ended before it was Huge Plane Carries 1770 well begun when the big gas bag crashed in a welter of ropes and rubber fabric in the midst of railroad yard.

A faulty hydrogen valve brought the project voyage into the blue void of the stratosphere to a sudden end and only the expert maneuvering of the scientist, Lieutenant T. W. G. Settle, saved the craft from destruction.

When he became certain that he must land, Settle peered beneath him and saw stretching away to the south the Chicago river. Or one side were the dark outlines of buildings that offered every hazard but on the opposite bank was the comparatively open space of the network of tracks in the Chicago,

Safe Landing Settle maneuvered his craft to safe landing and managed to redrogen in the envelope without injury to himself or excessive was age to the balloon.

Settle took off at 2 a. m. CST Harvard Graduate Accused "Despite any confused reports was navigator and radio operator, and had planted about its status, the conference is Their Bleriot monoplane, carrying altitude of a few thousand feet and Their Bleriot monoplane, carrying altitude of a few thousand feet and and comprehensive organization to heaviest laden ship ever to leave expanding the hydrogen. After his craft climbed rapidly to 5,000

The valve, which had caused but the bag deflated so rapidly he Madison counties. Thousands of science. was unable to check the descent. Loses Altitude

Spotlights from the stadium which followed the balloon upward played on it as it lost altitude. A Henry Nemyer of Orinsky, receivstream of lead dust which Settle carried as ballast poured from the expected to recover. bottom of the gondola,

Settle guided the ship down through a maze of wires extending over the warehouse district. The gondola bumped on the rails,

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# SLASH IN FREIGHT RATES IS REFUSED

WASHING'ON, Aug. 5 .- (UP) rates.

per cent below that of 1920; that price of milk. the freight level is not depressing the volume of traffic or business of the country as a whole; that rate reductions would not stimulate railroads; that after allowance for the recent upturn in commodity prices, the freight rate level is still and Hogan, Hargrave. relatively higher than the commodity price level and that the New York ... 250 010 030-11 19 0 value of commodities transported Philadelphia .. 200 100 000— 3 11 3 is one factor in determining reasonable rates, prices are not controlling.

# TAKEN FROM PLANE Chicago .....000 000 Smith and Finney; Nelson and Hartnett.

-A man who police sald was E. Fitzsimmons, Bell and Richards; had sad bad had Oklahoma City, wanted for quesairplane here today. Officers said they found approx-

stolen in a Kansas bank robbery sett, Bridges, Herring and Hay- Rolph had been written by him

Wagner was taken into custody Boston three day vigil at the airport. | Sewell.

### PLANS FIGHT

Canon Wm. Sheafe Chase, who believes many state re peal conventions which chose delegates at large are uncon-stitutional. He plans to challenge these elections



Seven State Troopers and ual in both groups to avoid strikes, 25 Farmers Are Injured in Clashes

TICA, N. Y., Aug. 5.-(UP)-Serious rioting marked the New York milk strike today as farmers made a determined effort to shut off the state's milk supply.

Seven state troopers, including the 1929 Auburn prison riot, and approximately 25 farmers were injured in clashes in Oneida and ly commend it to the public congallons of milk were along highways and into brooks. McGrath's injuries were not considered serious, but one farmer,

ed a fractured skull and was not Five other troopers besides Mc-Grath and 22 farmers were injured at Orinsky when strikers accept it and hereby appoint the stoned a milk truck of the dalrymen's league. At Vernon, one trooper and a striker were injured at the dairymen's league plant while in Madison county, Niles camp, a special deputy was pull-

verely beaten. Fear was expressed that the milk shortage in the central tier, now estimated at 75 per cent beow normal, would become acute over the week-end unless deliveries were resumed.

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Reports were heard that Gov-The interstate commerce commission denied a petition today out the national guard as it was for a general reduction in freight estimated that 26,000 farmers, the California agricultural legismost of them in central and west- lative committee, told the gover-The commission found that the ern New York, had joined the nor that a veto of the bill would existing general level of railroad strike, designed to bring to pro- only "postpone the inevitable" in-

### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE the aggregate volume of traffic by Brooklyn .....000 001 000-1 10 2 the ground that "it is only fair Boston Beck, Ryan and Lopez; Betts asmuch as two-thirds of the sales tax revenue with come from men

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Document Commended to Public Conscience Today by President Roosevelt

CREATES TRIBUNAL

National Board of Arbitration to Settle All Disputes; Strikes End

YDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5 1 (UP)-President Roosevelt to day commended to the "public conscience" an appeal of industrie and labor leaders for an industria peace during the recovery program Characterizing the document as

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He said: "Of importance to the recovery rogram is the appeal to manageent and labor for industrial peace, which has just been sent to me for approval. With compelling logic, it calls upon every individ. lockouts or any aggressive action

during the recovery program. "It is a document on a par with Samuel Gompers' memorable war time demand to preserve status quo in labor disputes. In addition to the signature of the president of the American Federation of Labor it carries the signature of every great labor leader and every great industrial leader on the two advisory boards of the recovery administration. It is an act of economic statesmanship. I earnest-

Joint Appeal

"This joint appeal proposes the creation of a distinguished tribunal to pass promptly on any case of hardship or dispute that may arise from interpretation or application of the president's re-employment agreement. The advantages of this recommendation are plain and I

### (Continued on Page 2) URGE ROLPH SIGN INCOME TAX BILL

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5 .- (UP)-Governor Rolph today was urged to sign the \$15,000,000 state in tax bill by farm and legislative

Ralph H. Taylor, secretary of would be needed two years hence just as much as they are needed now

Senator John McColl, Redding, also urged approval of the bill on ...000 002 00x-2 6 0 that we adopt an income tax inand women with incomes of less than \$2000 a year.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 .- (UF) -District Attorney Buron Fitts, who as chief deputy prosecuted Asa Keyes, his former chief, on charges of taking a bribe, today expressed the opinion that Keyes had recommended to Governor James Rolph that Keyes, now on

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"My husband never paid any at-

# SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5.—(UP)— SALE OF EMBLENS CAUSE OF ARREST

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.--(UP)er week will not mean less wages Harlan French, 29, was held in SAN DIEGO, Aug. 5.—(UP)— The Roosevelts were married will affect the per diem workers jail here today after being named following repudiation of the "con-July 23 in Burlington, Ia., follow- especially. Under terms of the in a federal warrant charging him fession" of Philip Edwards, 19,

ents for a brief visit and then to The bills representing compan- French, who said he was former- said today he was undetermined ion measures to the National Re- ly of Springfield, O., and once a as to Edwards' guilt or innocenne. Roosevelt said he had no busi- covery act, as approved by the reported on the Indianapolis Times. Edwards will not be released less connections at present and governor, provide for codes of admitted selling the emblems for until his innocence is established that after a brief rest he would fair competition for intra-state \$1 each, but denied he intentionally definitely, Raymond said. start looking for a position. He business, and evtends authority of sold them to firms not entitled to resigned his position as manager national codes to California their use. It was believed French sion was a hoax, perpetrated in contract

# In Non Stop Trip Sought

Gallons of Fuel When Flight Started

BULLETIN

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 5 .-(UP)-The Codos-Rossi plane passed near Sable Island, on the northern tip of Nova Scotia, at 12:25 p. m. EDT to-

The fliers were in radio communication with the Canso, N. S., radio station. weather fine.

LOYD BENNETT Airport, N. Y., Aug. 5-(UP)-Two French pilots began one of the most ambitious flights in aviation history at 5:41 a. m. (e.d.t) today safe landing and managed to reg now or hereafter nor am I in when they took off for Bagdad, speculative state of mind," he lrak, in an attempt to set a new

non-stop distance record. Paul Codes, world war flier, was age to the balloon. Maurice Rossi, and comprehensive organization to heaviest laden ship ever to leave expanding the hydrogen. than nine tons.

They planned to head up the feet. uate and lawyer, was formally ar- have been piling up in every part them over the southern tip of Ire- He pulled the hydrogen the natural result that correspond- is, but said they would not pause 2,000 feet. the air. Continuing eastward.

one form of "threat" to Austria Short affidavit signed by Detective With Henry Morgenthau, who re-borsepower Hispano-Suiza motor.

Edwin Farrell, who charged him turned yesterday from the wheat Codos conferred with field officials He was asked whether he shared spection of the plane and the 500

Due to the unusual load the police said, but when they sought to interrogate him on the tear-gas the secretary replied. "But the were taken by field officials. The purpose of the conference is to fire department had two full "I am a lawyer myself, you know, deal constructively and resolutely crews on hand with emergency I will not answer any of these ques- with both economic and military equipment, and an ambulance from His apprehension, police said, more optimistic view could be to the long runway shortly before

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# **POLITICAL GROUPS**

mayor had called out earlier in prices, the freight rate level is sti The husband, Mertis Fleming, the week to quell a pre-election relatively higher than the comwas lodged in jail. It was under-disturbance, and the other took up modity price level and that the tood charges would be preferred positions behind concrete abutt- value of commodities transporte ments across the street. Witnesses estimated 500 or more sonable rates, ention to the boy bables; that's shots were fired. Dynamite bombs prices are not controlling. The prices are not controlling and stones were hurled. One man was wounded in the face when a stick of dynamite exploded. An

# other's finger was shot off. SAN DIEGO YOUTH

first prosecution under the NRA. it, Chief of Police Harry Raymond The youth claimed his confes-

Record Faulty Hydrogen Valve is Cause for Big Gas Bag to Be Forced Down

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-(UP)-The U biggest balloon man ever built made a spectacular takeoff from Soldier Field for a flight into the stratosphere today but the daring enterprise ended before it was Huge Plane Carries 1770 well begun when the big gas bag crashed in a welter of ropes and rubber fabric in the midst of railroad yard.

A faulty hydrogen valve brought the project voyage into the blue roid of the stratosphere to a sudden end and only the expert maneuvering of the scientist, Lieutenant T. W. G. Settle, saved the craft rom destruction.

When he became certain that he nust land, Settle peered beneath him and saw stretching away to the south the Chicago river. On one side were the dark outlines of buildings that offered every hazard but on the opposite bank was the omparatively open space of the network of tracks in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad yards.

Settle maneuvered his craft to a lease the highly inflammable hydrogen in the envelope without injury to himself or excessive dam-

Settle took off at 2 a. m. "Despite any confused reports was navigator and radio operator. and had planned to ascend to an about its status, the conference is Their Bleriot monoplane, carrying altitude of a few thousand feet and alive and has a thoroughly virile 1,770 gallons of gasoline, was the wait until the sun's rays began this airport. The weight was more gliding over the rim of the stadium his craft climbed rapidly to 5,000

coast as far as New- The pilot, a veteran navy balwould permit. These difficulties across the Atlantic that would take winner, decided he was too high. of the world for 12 years with land. They hoped to fly over Par- cord, planning to descend to about

The valve, which had caused Asia Minor as far as their fuel quickly tossed ballast overboard was unable to check the descent.

Loses Altitude Spotlights from the stadium which followed the balloon upward carried as ballast poured from the expected to recover.

bottom of the gondola. Settle guided the ship down through a maze of wires extending over the warehouse district.

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# SLASH IN FREIGHT RATES IS REFUSED

WASHING'ON, Aug. 5,-(UP) -The interstate commerce commission denied a petition today for a general reduction in freight

rates.

railroads; that after allowance for the recent upturn in commodit; is one factor in determining rea

# TAKEN FROM PLANE Chicago ......000 000 Smith and Finney Nelson and Hartnett.

S. Wagner, of 112 East 25th street, Hansen and Davis. Oklahoma City, wanted for ques-tioning in connection with disposi-tion of stolen bonds and securi-New York ....001 000 200—3 7 3 be pardoned. ties, was taken into custody as he Mahaffey, Walberg and Cochstepped from an American Airways rane; Gomez, Vanatta, Moore and law is not to harass a man after Officers said they found approx- First game:

last year. Wagner was taken into custody Boston by Dt. Lt. Frank James, who, with Washington

three day vigil at the airport. | Sewell.

PLANS FIGHT Canon Wm. Sheafe Chase who believes many state repeal conventions which chose delegates at large are unconstitutional. He plans challenge these elections



Seven State Troopers and ual in both groups to avoid strikes. 25 Farmers Are Injured in Clashes

TICA, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- (UP)nature and extent of difficulties foundland, then steer a course loonist and Gordon Bennett race | Serious rioting marked the New York milk strike today as farmers made a determined effort to shut off the state's milk supply.

Seven state troopers, including some difficulty before the takeoff, Capt. Stephen McGrath, hero of In some smaller towns the of by the more formal diplomatic pension of trading for the day.

In some smaller towns the states manship. I earn the conference was the states manship. I earn the states man the states jured in clashes in Oneida and but the bag deflated so rapidly he Madison counties. Thousands of science. gallons of milk were dumped along highways and into brooks. McGrath's injuries were not considered serious, but one farmer, played on it as it lost altitude. A Henry Nemyer of Orinsky, receiv-

Five other troopers besides Mc-Grath and 22 farmers were injured at Orinsky when strikers stoned a milk truck of the dalry-The gondola bumped on the rails, men's league. At Vernon, one trooper and a striker were injured while in Madison county, Niles camp, a special deputy was pull-

ed from his milk truck and severely beaten. Fear was expressed that the nilk shortage in the central tier, ow estimated at 75 per cent be w normal, would become acute cies were resumed.

Reports were heard that Governor Lehman was ready to call leaders. The commission found that the ern New York, had joined the nor that a veto of the bill would Rival political factions today en- existing general level of railroad strike, designed to bring to pro- only "postpone the inevitable" in-

### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE the aggregate volume of traffic by Brooklyn ....000 001 000-1 10 2 the ground that "it is only fair Boston Hogan, Hargrave. First game: New York ... 250 010 030-11 19 0

Philadelphia .. 200 100 000- 3 11 3 Schumacher and Mancuso; Collins, Liska and Davis. First game: St. Louis .....000 100 200-3 10 2 ..003 003 00x-6 10 0 Cincinnati

Hallahan S. Johnson and Wiln; Rixey and Manion. Pittsburgh ...010 100 202-6 12 2 .000 000 002-2 5 4

Second game: New York ....000 300 000-3 7 4 LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(UP) Philadelphia ...000 011 05x-7 7 0 expressed the opinion that Keyes A man who police said was E. Fitzsimmons, Bell and Richards; had "made good," and said he

AMERICAN LEAGUE Dickey.

a suitcase belonging to the man. Detroit 003 120 000 000 0- 6 17 2 alty. The bonds, it was said, were Brown, Bean and Pytlak; Hogworth. .....100 100 000-2 9 3

Document Commended to Public Conscience Today by President Roosevelt

CREATES TRIBUNAL National Board of Arbitration to Settle All

Disputes; Strikes End TYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5 (UP)-President Roosevelt today commended to the "public conscience" an appeal of industrial and labor leaders for an industrial peace during the recovery program. Characterizing the docomparable to Samuel Gompers' memorable wartime demand to preserve the status quo in labor lisputes, Mr. Roosevelt explained hat in addition to asking for coperation in the interest of the nation, it proposed creation of a ribunal to pass promptly on all

eases arising through interpretaion of the re-employment agree-"Of importance to the recovery program is the appeal to manage ment and labor for industrial peace, which has just been sent to me for approval. With compelling logic, it calls upon every individ.

ockouts or any aggressive action during the recovery program. "It is a document on a par with Samuel Gompers' memorable war time demand to preserve status quo in labor disputes. In addition to the signature of the president of the American Federation of La. bor it carries the signature of every great labor leader and every advisory boards of the recovery "Would you say then," he was they hoped to follow a route down stuck. Gas escaped rapidly from the the 1929 Auburn prison riot, and economic statesmanship. I earnestly commend it to the public con-

Joint Appeal

"This joint appeal proposes the creation of a distinguished tribunal to pass promptly on any case of hardship or dispute that may arise stream of lead dust which Settle ed a fractured skull and was not from interpretation or application of the president's re-employment agreement. The advantages of this recommendation are plain and I accept it and hereby appoint the

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wer the week-end unless deliv- Governor Rolph today was urged SACRAMENTO, Aug. 5,-(UP)to sign the \$15,000,000 state in tax bill by farm and legislative

stimated that 20,000 farmers, the California agricultural legis-Ralph H. Taylor, secretary of ost of them in central and west- lative committee, told the gover-JEFFERSON, O., Aug. 5.—(UP) gaged in a pitched battle on a freight rates was more than 20 ducers 45 per cent of the retail asmuch as new sources of revenue would be needed two years hence ijust as much as they are needed

now. Senator John McColl, Redding, also urged approval of the bill on .000 002 00x-2 6 0 that we adopt an income tax in-Ryan and Lopez; Betts asmuch as two-thirds of the sales asmuch as two-thirds of the sales and women with incomes of less than \$2000 a year.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 .- (UF) Finney; Warneke, \_District Attorney Buron Fitts, who as chief deputy prosecuted Asa Keyes, his former chief, on charges of taking a bribe, today had recommended to Governor James Rolph that Keyes, now on

he has paid his debt for a crime." imately \$150,000 worth of bonds in Clevel'd 000 200 103 000 9-15 18 3 has made good and paid the pen-

stolen in a Kansas bank robbery sett, Bridges, Herring and Hay- Rolph had been written by him some time ago, but he denied re-..002 010 00x-3 8 1 he had visited Sacramento to conthe governor on the two other officers, had kept a Rhodes and Ferrell; Weaver and fer with pardon maa.

# ING: PIAN Broadway Museum

A code will be drafted by a specentral council of shoe repairmen and then sent direct to Washington and then sent direct to Cashington and the near future. The committee arther from the beginning of the ing burgiariously entered a house earthed from the beginning of the in Balboa and with having stolen and a sent are the continuous and the c and then sent direct to Washington night in Santa Ana, is comerner general, and Ross W. Stimple of Santa Ana: Andrew Hoffman, Anahelm; Carl Eardman, Fullerton; William Schwab, Orange, and G. F. William S

the meeting. Nearly every shoe re-pairman in the county attended a Barbara; Billie Foerster, Eagle fendants left with the car, money has branches from Santa Barbara

# \$19 TAKEN FROM SERVICE STATION

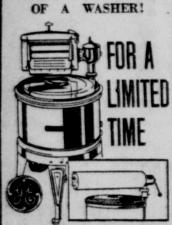
operator was in the restroom, a daring burglar looted the cash register of the Jerry Hall Service sta-tion at Second and Main streets tion at Second and Main streets at 5:45 a. m. today and escaped with \$19 in currency.

station, thought he heard the cash' register ring but saw no one when he reentered the station. Checking up the money, however, he discovered the missing bills and notified police. Police Sergeant W. E. B. seeing the suspect.

### Denies Guilt In Hit and Run Case park road near Irvine park.

ing struck Albino Martinez while Rospital. Others hart were designed of ten he eats it while conferring failing to stop to aid the injured

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# COBBLERS HOLD Boys From Camp Entertained At

Dr. J. H. Pullin entertained 27 embers of the Bishop's Camp for Boys at Costa Mesa, at the Broadway Museum in his home 1806 North Broadway, yesterday after-

Shoe repairmen from all parts of After seeing his many curios Orange county met in Anaheim last from different parts of the world F. night at the Andrew Hoffman Shoe the boys were treated to the movshop and formed an association for the purpose of drafting a code of ethics conforming to President Roosevelt's new plan.

The purpose of drafting a code of the purpose of drafting a code of the reels shows are granted probation for three years by Judge G. K. Scovel in Roosevelt's new plan.

pei destroyed by the volcanic erup- the probation period.

Smith, Los Angeles; Mickie Fen- while on his way to San and formed the Orange County chapter of the Southern California bra; Lee Edgar and Kennith Ken- They Shoe Repairmen association, which you, El Centro; Hugh Brooks, Centro after having abandoned Charles Hammond and Cecil Kin- the car in San Diego the nex sey, Santa Ana: Horace Munger, Irvine; Louis Larson, Davenport, lowa, who is in charge of the gardens, and two of the councillors, Don Keller and Mert Butler. Dr. Pullin's picture is titled "180 Minutes Around the South Seas

Harry Frasier, 10-year old son Sherwood investigated the burglary of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frasier, R. trick motives prompted it. were cut up and bruised in a pe- seven pounds of his own weight. culiar accident yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m. on the old Orange county being besieged for "the president's

hospital. Others hurt were George desk in the executive offices and ier, 32, his small daughter and with his aides. another boy whose name was not Eighteen-day diets, various ex-

and overturned in a ditch, with the drop back to his normal weight of California Highway Patrolman follow him. Yoder investigated the

# SHOOTING VICTIM

Tentative plans to file felony their home, were dropped yesterday showed. by the district attorney's office and a release was given to permit Go-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Goforth were der but plans to press charges were her husband, he is alleged to have 846. chased her brandishing a large frying pan.

### **Autoist Admits** Drunk Driving

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while under the wouldn't appeal much to Ray the influence of intexicating liquor, Andrew Obiedo made oral application for probation when he appeared before Judge James L. Allen in superior court yesterday af- As he dumped the load of hay. 11 at 10 a. m. He was arested neck. on July 23 while driving drunk on West Chapman avenue

Clara Miller Pearl Miller and W. Underwood, three hitchon condition that they do not leave A code will be drafted by a special committee and submitted to the series of pictures showing Pom-

Among those present were Frank an automobile, \$44 in cash and posed of C. W. Nussbaumer, gov- and Raymond Oechsli, San Fer- gun belonging to Bob Allen, the

Chambers and Jack Meadows of man, Lathrop Flintom and Jack given the trie a ride in his car ton and Allen Evans, Long Beach; Later, it was said, it was decided ganizer from Los Angeles, gave the Gilbert Clayton, Walter Plant, Ken- to spend the night in Balboa be address last night and presided over the meeting. Nearly every shoere.

heth Holland, and Charles Colby, Hollywood; Alfred Edwards, San-Allen slept, it was said, the de

WASHINGTON - (INS)-Mister whose wont is to permit little to nterest him beyond his immediate sphere, has a new outlook on life. Field at once." He has been inspired with new opes and energy scans the Wash- of the hydrogen and the bag

President Roosevelt is reducing! That's the biggest news for the fat that has emanated from the White House for all time. And it is the most sincere. and questioned several persons near D. 1, box 132, Yorba Linda, is un-vertising for any particular interthe station but no one remembered conscious from a possible skull est does not contaminate it nor fracture and six other passengers does the president have anything in the car in which he was riding to gain except to actually lose

> diet" but Mr. Roosevelt is not fol-The Frasier boy and Harry Stew- lowing any set diet.

The White House secretaries are

ercises and countless "sure reduc-Frasier, who was driving the ing cures' have been followed group home from a picnic in Irvine by the overweight but without the Chicago Daily News and a try until all industries can be park, said that he was rounding a success, their letters stated. Since turn and could not control the car. the President of the United States turn and could not control the car. the President of the United States
The machine crossed the roadway is trying to lose seven pounds and they said, that the next attempt

turn and could not control the car. the President of the United States would be made. It was posible, tice. Settlement of the Pennsylthey said, that the next attempt they said, that the next attempt they said the

> Mr. Rosevelt's typical reducing breakfast, although it varies, is one egg, one slice of bacon, one piece of toast and cup of coffee half of his usual ration.

### 10,997 Graduate In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. - (UP) him in the shoulder with a rifle, at ment of Public Instruction today operation a few days.

forth to leave the Orange county leges and universities gave degrees cided to hold a county-wide meethospital last night where he has to 10,005, and the 14 State Teach- ing next Friday night at 7:45 been confined from the gunshot ers colleges graduated 992.

held after the shooting on investi- the field with 1.615 June graduates; national recovery program. held after the shooting on investigation of assault with a deadly Temple had 1,378 and University bije dealers in Santa Ana met in of Pittsburgh, 1,156. Pennsylvania the chamber of commerce this After Mrs. Goforth shot State College had a new high of morning to discuss details of a

### Rancher Dislikes Snake As Necktie CHICKEN THIEVES

ALTRUS, Cal.-(UP)-Wearing a full-grown bull snake as a neck-L. Ward, Modoc county rancher. While operating a racke on his ranch recently one of the prongs went through the body of a snake

the wriggling necktie.

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# ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 5. (To the Editor of The Register:) Say, that old boy with one shot of tear gas on the New York Exchange did more than Roosevelt. He closed it. It must have been quite a novelty to see the brokers crying instead of the customers.

I been looking since yesterday into this income-tax payment. Now I can't find a single group to shoulder that tax either. There just don't seem to be any volunteer taxpayers. I see now what makes a Congressman so unpopular, he just will not fix it so that tax falls on nobody. Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

ose several feet into the air and settled again between two sets of rails.

The bag, although nearly deoir du Pois, that congenial and flated, remained upright. Settle self-satisfied American citizen leaned from the hatch atop the gondola and called to witnesses: "I'm all right. Notify Soldier

> He then released the remainder came to rest 70 feet away. Flares were posted along the tracks to halt trains. Orders were given to re-route main passenger

Thousands Watch Thousands rushed to the scene Many of the 20,000 who gathered in Soldier Field to see the takeoff saw the ship start to descend

and followed it. Police and fire squads added to the confusion. Settle's wife, one of the last to say goodbye to him before he set-

covering from the shock at the quently it is brought to him at his under supervision of Dr. Arthur Compton, of the University of Chi- only can the re-employment agree- nent of the French Foreign Legion. cago, and Prof. Jean Piccard. The latter's brother, Auguste, two years ago conducted the first flight into codes.' the stratosphere in quest of scientific data on the cosmic ray.

Sponsors of the ill-fated flight, Century of Progress, said another brought under codes of fair pracand overturned in a ditch, with the top of the heavy sedan being completely torn off by some trees.

Group back to his normal weight of would be in connection with the Gordon Bennett balloon races here in September.

# **GROCERS AND AUTO** DEALERS CONVENE

More than 100 Santa Ana grocers met in the Smart and Final building on East First street last charges against John Goforth, Bu- Pennsylvania colleges and univerena park dairyman, following a family quarrel Wednesday in which his wife, Mrs. Lulu Goforth, shot in June, a report of the Departage details of the state sales business circumstances merit spetax measure which has been in operation a few days.

Following discussion on the sales Of this number, liberal arts col- in grocery stores, the grocers deo'clock in the same place to consider a fair code of ethics to be University of Pennsylvania led adopted in cooperation with the

tentative code of ethics which is being worked out.

Three men accused of attempting Obiedo's hearing on the the snake was swirled through county jail as a condition of five probation plea will be held August the air and wrapped about Ward's years probation when they appeared before Judge James L. Allen in Ward lost no time in removing superior court yesterday afternoon.

The trio was accused of having ttempted to steal a number of ancher whose ranch is on Wagner rates. oad east of Placentia, on July 23.

# Swimmer Saves

er, of Corona del Mar, came in handy yesterday. The small motoboat in which Culver and Ted Novis, of Pasadena, were riding stalled, with the result that the stalled, with the result that the discord, and strive earnestly and the stalled of the st men were in momentary danger of being tossed out into the heavy sea, with Novis not being able to

Failing to get any response to applicable to all business, large Culver plunged into the and small." water and swam to shore, securing services of the "Delta" a tugrs, to tow them into the harbor. ment for the Laundry Institute was

the country: "Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman.

"Dr. Lee Wolman, "Mr. John L. Lewis, "Mr. Walter C. Teagle, "Mr. Gerard Swope, "Mr. Louis E. Kirstein."

"Mr. William Green,

An indication that an important pronouncement from the president was imminent was given by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator after he had come from a conference at the Summer

"It will be a pippin," was Johnson's comment.

Friends of the administration looked for the pledge to furnish the final necessary thrust to insure complete success of the administration program. Settle Strikes

They were confident that with

the interest of the nation at large. the light morning haze.

The industrial and labor advisory
boards joined in an appeal to all placed aboard the plane before the ent emergency period.

They acknowledged progress being made in the last few weeks but seven quarts of black coffee. stated it might be endangered by different interpretations of the president's re-employment agree-

They asked that all concerned: ployers and employes.

3. Strive earnestly and zealously lasted for 72 hours, 43 minutes to preserve industrial peace pendto all business, large and small.

tral agency "to which differences Karachi, India. may be referred.

Equal Rights Villagomez will face a jury in superior court August 16 at 10 a, months charge following his arraignment before Judge James L. Allen in superior court yesterday aftermoon.

Villagomez is charged with the gondola at the most seriously his lunch but this is one meal the chief executive has eaten hurriedly since he entered office. From the charge following from the charge following his arraignment before Judge James L. Allen in superior court yesterday aftermoon.

Villagomez is charged with the gondola at the ment and patriotism of all our people in the belief that even the most vexatious problem can be atken to the Orange County hose the mansion's cook explained.

Usually only a salad constitutes his lunch but this is one meal the gondola at the ment and patriotism of all our people in the belief that even the most vexatious problem can be atken to the Orange County hose settled with justice and expedition where employers and employes act in accord with the letter and spirit of the world's fair's most spectation.

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Villagomez is charged with the gondola at the most vexatious problem can be most vexatious p thereby be impaired. In that way and uprisings with the aid compment be made to apply with fair- He and Codos live in Paris.

The appeal was the newest ac- terday they were prepared to start tion in the drive to get universal when they received storm reports co-operation throughout the coun- from the Newfoundland area. vania coal strike and President Roosevelt's appeal for a moratorium on strikes were fitted into the general program aimed at establishing amicable relations which would a oid the labor disturbances which usually mark emergence of a nation from times of depression. Questions of interpreting the president's re-employment agreement have arisen in such number that the NRA felt more than the existing machinery was necessary

to deal with the question. The statement of the advisory boards said:

"Exceptional and peculiar con-ditions of employment effecting with due regard to the facts and with the desire to achieve increastax and ways to take care of it ed employment and purchasing power."

Common Cause

"The country in the past few weeks has had remarkable evidence of co-operation in the comman cause of restoring employment and increasing purchasing power. Industrial codes are being introduced, considered and put into effect with all possible dispatch, and the number of firms coming under the president's re-employment agreement is inspiring.

"This gratifying progress may be endangered by differing interpretations of the president's reemployment agreement by some employers and employes.

"The industrial and labor advisory boards jointly appeal to those associated with industry-owners, managers and employes-to united in the preservation of industrial peace. Strikes and lockouts will increase unemployment and cresteal chickens, David Garnier, J. ate a condition clearly out of har-D. Garnier and W. S. Grigsby, were mony with spirit of the industrial recovery act. Through the application of the act the government is sincerely endeavoring to overcome unemployment through a nation-wide reduction in the hours of work and to increase purchasing chickens from George Stephens, a power through an increase in wage "This objective can only be

reached through co-operation on the part of all those associated with industry. In order to develop the greatest degree of co-operation Friend and Boat and the highest type of service on the part of the management and labor, we urge that all causes of irritation and industrial discontent Swimming ability of A. B. Culv- be removed so far as possible; adoption of the industrial codes

services of the "Delta" a tug-operated by the Smith broth- ification in the Presidential agree-

a major development in the effort to give elasticity to the terms of the blanket code. The administration announced it had rescinded action taken yesterday by which specific schedules of wages and hours had been sanctioned to avoid subjecting this industry to undue hardship.

Johnson's action in this matter

was due to discovery that the qualifications proposed by the Laundry Institute included a wage scale as low as 14 cents an hour in the South and 20 in the Southwest, for female workers engaged forty-five hours weekly. These scales had been men it proposes whose names will R. Stettinius, Jr., industrial adviser; in superior court yesterday aftcarry their own commendation to L. E. Wolman, labor adviser, and Gen. Johnson.

The formal statement explaining this action was moderately phrased, but privately officials of the administration were determined they would not be trapped in such fashion again in the future.

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The huge silver colored monothe united support of both capital plane, however, rose gracefully and labor strikes now in progress after a lengthy dash down the in various sections of the country runway. It headed out over Jawould be speedily terminated in maica bay and disappeared into

employers and labor interests to take off. Included were five operate in eliminating any boned chickens, three dozen orcauses of disputes during the pres- anges, two dozen bananas, eight quarts of mineral water, two quarts of chicken consomme and Inflated Suits

A complete first aid kit, two life preservers and two inflated suits, were included in the equipment. Codos and Rossi hoped to break

the 6,625 mile-record held by two 1. Respect the rights of both em- of their countrymen, Emil Ross 2. Avoid aggressive action which over a closed course at Oran, Aland Lucien Boussontrol, who flew tends to provoke industrial discord. geria, in March, 1932. That flight With the huge fuel supply and a

ing the construction and adoption top speed of 150 miles an hour, of the industrial code applicable they estimated they could remain in the air for 70 or more hours. 4. The Wagner board was cre- That time, if weather conditions ated, this appeal said, "to protect were favorable, might permit them every interest," and to have a cen- to go beyond Bagdad, possibly to Both men are experienced fly-

ers, Codos having 6,000 hours in "This appeal," the statement the air and Rossi more than 3000. said, "is made to the sound judg- The former began flying with the

ness pending the adoption of the Codos and Rossi waited for weeks for favorable weather. Yes-

ment of a marriage were granted

Florence Bissitt secured a divorce from Francis Bissitt when Judge James L. Allen granted an interdecree. Mrs. Bissitt charged in the complaint for divorce that her husband was cruel and was interested in another The court granted her voman. \$25 a month for support and attorney fees. The couple was martied in June, 1924, and separated in April, 1933.

n April, 1938. Judge Allen also granted a deher own money to support herself and him and that he took money trom her purse to buy intoxicating ready operating on a schedule ed her and left for Buffalo, N. Y., in a voluntary effort to spread she said. The couple was married work amosg this class of workers.

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The Santa Ana Register today enlisted formally under the banner

Employes, except members of the ree of divorce to Thelma Garland editorial and news staffs and typofrom Willard Garland, who was charged with cruelty and non-suport. Mrs. Garland charged that her husband made her take

iquor. Some time ago he desert- under the minimum 40 hour week

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says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 5.

(To the Editor of The Regis-

ter:) Say, that old boy with

one shot of tear gas on the

New York Exchange did more

than Roosevelt. He closed it.

It must have been quite a nov-

elty to see the brokers crying

I been looking since yester-

instead of the customers.

# COBBLERS HOLD Boys From Camp Entertained At MEETING: PLAN Broadway Museum

Shoe repairmen from all parts of After seeing his many curios Orange county met in Anaheim last from different parts of the world F.

A code will be drafted by a spe-A code will be drafted by a string of pictures showing Pom- the probation region. central council of shoe repairmen and then sent direct to Washington in the near future. The committee of governors, which will meet Monmight in Santa Ana, is composed of C. W. Nussbaumer, gov- and Raymond Oechsli, San Fer- sun belonging to Bob Allen, the erner general, and Ross W. Stimple of Santa Ana; Andrew Hoffman, sley Mathews, Howard McBride, Chambers and Jack Meadows of

17th century.

sey, Santa Ana; Horace Munger,

Irvine; Louis Larson, Davenport,

lowa, who is in charge of the

gardens, and two of the council-

lors, Don Keller and Mert Butler. Dr. Pullin's picture is titled "180

Minutes Around the South Seas

address last night and presided over the meeting. Nearly every shoe repairman in the county attended and formed the Orange County Shoe Repairmen association, which you, El Centro; Hugh Brooks, Centro after having abandone has branches from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

# **\$19 TAKEN FROM** SERVICE STATION

ing burglar looted the cash register of the Jerry Hall Service sta-tion at Second and Main streets at 5:45 a. m. today and escaped with \$19 in currency.

Charles C. Hinton, operator at the station, thought he heard the cash' register ring but saw no one when reentered the station. Checking up the money, however, he discovered the missing bills and notified police. Police Sergeant W. E. B. the station but no one remembered seeing the suspect.

### Denies Guilt In Hit and Run Case park road near Irvine park.

in superior court yesterday after-

Villagomez is charged with havstruck Albino Martinez while driving his car at Alameda and Foothill boulevard on July 25 and failing to stop to aid the injured

learned.

SHOOTING VICTIM

a release was given to permit Go-

chased her brandishing a large fry-

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# embers of the Bishop's Camp for way Museum in his home 1806 North Broadway, yesterday after-

Clara Miller. Pearl Miller and night at the Andrew Hoffman Shoe the boys were treated to the mov- hikers charged with intent to comshop and formed an association for the purpose of drafting a code of ethics conforming to President several miles of China's Great suppose of the purpose of drafting a code of ethics conforming to President several miles of China's Great suppose of the superior court yesterday afternoon In Dr. Pullin's collection is a on condition that they do not leave

pei destroyed by the volcanic eruption of 600 B. C. and being un. The tric was charge The trio was charged with havearthed from the beginning of the ing burglarlously entered a house in Balboa and with having stolen Among those present were Frank an automobile, \$44 in cash and a

nando; Frederick Bloom, King- complaining witness. According to the testimony of-Ananelm; Carl Eardman, Fullerton; Murray Tornberg, Buddy Herbs- fered during to the testimony ofman, Lathrop Flintom and Jack given the trio a ride in his car Smith, Los Angeles; Mickie Fen-ton and Allen Evans, Long Beach; Later, it was said, it was decided ganizer from Los Angeles, gave the Gilbert Clayton, Walter Plant, Ken- to spend the night in Balboa be neth Holland, and Charles Colby, fore going on to San Diego. While Hollywood; Alfred Edwards, San- Allen slept, it was said, the deta Barbara; Billie Foerster, Eagle fendants left with the car, mone Rock; Buddie Hamilton, Alham- and gun.

were captured in E bra; Lee Edgar and Kennith Ken- They Charles Hammond and Cecil Kin- the car in San Diego the next

# SOUGHT BY NATION

WASHINGTON - (INS)-Mister terest him beyond his immediate sphere, has a new outlook on life. Field at once. He has been inspired with new hopes and energy scans the Washngton dispatches.

President Roosevelt is reducing! That's the biggest news for the fat that has emanated from the White House for all time.

And it is the most sincere. No Sherwood investigated the burglary of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frasier, R. trick motives prompted it. Adand questioned several persons near D. 1, box 132, Yorba Linda, is un-vertising for any particular interconscious from a possible skull est does not contaminate it nor fracture and six other passengers does the president have anything in the car in which he was riding to gain except to actually lose. were cut up and bruised in a pe- seven pounds of his own weight. culiar accident yesterday afternoon The White House secretaries are at 3 p. m. on the old Orange county being besieged for "the president's diet" but Mr. Roosevelt is not fol The Frasier boy and Harry Stew- lowing any set diet.

art, 11, Placentia, were rushed to "He is just eating less of the

hurt with cuts and lacerations, and the chief executive has eaten hurshe was able to go home after re- riedly since he entered office. Frecovering from the shock at the quently it is brought to him at his

ercises and countless "sure reduc-Frasier, who was driving the ing cures" have Frasier, who was driving the ing three latter field but without sponsors of the in-lated light, co-operation throughout the coungroup home from a picnic in Irvine by the overweight but without the Chicago Daily News and a try until all industries can be park, said that he was rounding a success, their letters stated. Since turn and could not control the car. the President of the United States The machine crossed the roadway and overturned in a ditch, with the top of the heavy sedan being completely torn off by some trees. women of the land are eager to in September.

Highway Patrolman follow him. Mr. Rosevelt's typical reducing Yoder investigated the breakfast, although it varies, is one egg, one slice of bacon, one piece of toast and cup of coffeehalf of his usual ration.

### 10,997 Graduate In Pennsylvania

him in the shoulder with a rifle, at ment of Public Instruction today operation a few days. their home, were dropped yesterday showed. by the district attorney's office and

been confined from the gunshot ers colleges graduated 992.

held after the shooting on investi- the field with 1.615 June graduates; national recovery program. held after the shooting on investigation of assault with a deadly Temple had 1,378 and University bile dealers in Santa Ana met in weapon with intent to commit mur-der but plans to press charges were of Pittsburgh, 1,156. Pennsylvania the chamber of commerce this dropped. After Mrs. Goforth shot State College had a new high of morning to discuss details of a her husband, he is alleged to have 846.

### Rancher Dislikes Snake As Necktie CHICKEN THIEVES

Drunk Driving ALTRUS, Cal.-(UP)-Wearing Pleading guilty to a charge of a full-grown bull snake as a neckdriving an automobile while under the wouldn't appeal much to Ray the influence of intoxicating liquor, Andrew Obiedo made oral applica- While operating a racke on his While operating a racke on his tion for probation when he appraish recently one of the prongs en in superior court yesterday af- As he dumped the load of hay, sentenced to serve one year in the Obiedo's hearing on the the snake was swirled through county jail as a condition of five robation plea will be held August the air and wrapped about Ward's years probation when they appear-1 at 10 a. m. He was arested neck.

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# Swimmer Saves

andy yesterday. The small mo-oboat in which Culver and Ted oboat in which Culver and Ted ployes; avoid aggressive action Novis. of Pasadena, were riding stalled, with the result that the men were in momentary danger of being tossed out into the heavy peace pending the construction and

the country "Senator Robert F.

day into this income-tax payment. Now I can't find a single group to shoulder that tax either. There just don't seem to be any volunteer taxpayers. I see now what makes a Congressman so unpopular, he just will not fix it so that tax falls on nobody.

> Yours. WILL ROGERS.

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of rails. The bag, although nearly Avoir du Pois, that congenial and flated, remained upright. Settle self-satisfied American citizen leaned from the hatch atop the hose wont is to permit little to gondola and called to witnesses: "I'm all right. Notify Soldier

> He then released the remainder of the hydrogen and the bag came to rest 70 feet away. Flares were posted along the

tracks to halt trains. Orders were given to re-route main passenger trains. Thousands rushed to the scene. Many of the 20,000 who gathered

in Soldier Field to see the takeoff saw the ship start to descend and followed it. Police and fire squads added to the confusion. Settle's wife, one of the last to

say goodbye to him before he set-tled himself in the gondola at the Villagomez will face a jury in superior court August 16 at 10 a. m. on the charge following his arraignment before Judge James L. Allen most seriously his lunch but this is one meal for the plane of the world's fair's most seriously hurt with cuts and lacerations and la cular events. The ship was built under supervision of Dr. Arthur thereby be impaired. In that way and uprisings with the aid component on the University of Chicovering from the shock at the quently it is brought to find a hospital. Others hurt were George desk in the executive offices and Solesbee, 11, Placentia, Mr. Frasier, 32, his small daughter and with his aides.

Compton, of the University of Chicago, and Prof. Jean Piccard. The latter's brother, Auguste, two years with his aides.

Compton, of the University of Chicago, and Prof. Jean Piccard. The latter's brother, Auguste, two years ago conducted the first flight into codes." the stratosphere in quest of scien-

tific data on the cosmic ray.

Sponsors of the ill-fated flight, Century of Progress, said another brought under codes of fair pracwould be made. It was posible, tice. Settlement of the Pennsyl-

More than 100 Santa Ana grocers met in the Smart and Final

tax and ways to take care of it ed employment and purchasing Of this number, liberal arts col- in grocery stores, the grocers de- power." forth to leave the Orange county leges and universities gave degrees cided to hold a county-wide meetforth to leave the Orange county leges and universities gave degrees in the leave the Orange county leges and universities gave degrees in the find of the find of the country in the past few o'clock in the same place to con-weeks has had remarkable evisider a fair code of ethics to be Both Mr. and Mrs. Goforth were University of Pennsylvania led adopted in cooperation with the

tentative code of ethics which is being worked out.

ed before Judge James L. Allen in on July 23 while driving drunk on Ward lost no time in removing superior court yesterday afternoon.

West Chapman avenue. The trio was accused of having The trio was accused of having ncher whose ranch is on Wagner rates. oad east of Placentia, on July 23.

Failing to get any response to applicable to all business, large ignals, Culver plunged into the vater and swam to shore, securing

# this industry to undue hardship. ifications proposed by the Laundry low as 14 cents an hour in the South and 20 in the Southwest, for female

workers engaged forty-five

ion again in the future.

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The huge silver colored mono

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were included in the equipment

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Codos and Rossi hoped to break

the 6,625 mile-record held by two

of their countrymen, Emil Rossi

over a closed course at Oran, Al-

With the huge fuel supply and a

Both men are experienced fly-

ers, Codos having 6,000 hours in

Codos and Rossi waited

quarts

chairman.

"Mr. William Green, "Dr. Leo Wolman, "Mr. John L. Lewis, "Mr. Walter C. Teagle, "Mr. Gerard Swope,

"Mr. Louis E. Kirstein." An indication that an important ronouncement from the president was imminent was given by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator after he had come from a conference at the Summer house.

"It will be a pippin," was Johnson's comment.

Friends of the administration looked for the pledge to furnish the final necessary thrust to insure complete success of the administration program.

They were confident that with the united support of both capital plane, however, rose gracefully and labor strikes now in progress after a lengthy dash down the in various sections of the country runway. It headed out over Jawould be speedily terminated in maica bay and disappeared into the interest of the nation at large, the light morning haze. The industrial and labor advisory A large supply of rations was boards joined in an appeal to all placed aboard the plane before the employers and labor interests to take off. Included were five co-operate in eliminating any boned chickens, three dozen orcauses of disputes during the pres- anges, two dozen bananas, eight

ent emergency period. They acknowledged progress be-ing made in the last few weeks but seven quarts of black coffee. stated it might be endangered by different interpretations of the president's re-employment agree- preservers and two inflated suits,

They asked that all concerned: 1. Respect the rights of both emyers and employes.

and Lucien Boussontrol, who flew 2. Avoid aggressive action which tends to provoke industrial discord. geria, in March, 1932. That flight 3. Strive earnestly and zealously lasted for 72 hours, 43 minutes. to preserve industrial peace pending the construction and adoption top speed of 150 miles an hour, of the industrial code applicable they estimated they could remain to all business, large and small. in the air for 70 or more hours.

4. The Wagner board was cre- That time, if weather conditions ated, this appeal said, "to protect were favorable, might permit them every interest," and to have a cen- to go beyond Bagdad, possibly to tral agency "to which differences Karachi, India. may be referred.

Equal Rights "This appeal," the statement the air and Rossi more than 3000. said, "is made to the sound judg- The former began flying with the ment and patriotism of all our French air corps during the war people in the belief that even the Le Brix which established a dis-

of the national recovery act, with- war record. He saw service in out fear that any just rights will Africa during recent tribal wars ment be made to apply with fair- He and Codos live in Paris. weeks for favorable weather. Yes-The appeal was the newest ac- terday they were prepared to start

tion in the drive to get universal when they received storm reports co-operation throughout the coun- from the Newfoundland area um on strikes were fitted into the general program aimed at establishing amicable relations which would a oid the labor disturbances which usually mark emergence of

a nation from times of depression. Questions of interpreting the president's re-employment agreement have arisen in such number that the NRA felt more than the existing machinery was necessary to deal with the question.

The statement of the advisory boards said:

HARRISBURG, Pa. - (UP) - building on East First street last ditions of employment effecting Tentative plans to file felony charges against John Goforth, Bu- HARRISBURG, Pa. — (UP) — building on East First street last ditions of employment effecting night in an attempt to iron out small employers and others whose ena park dairyman, following a sities turned out 10,997 graduates perplexing details of the state sales business circumstances merit spehis wife, Mrs. Lulu Goforth, shot in June, a report of the Depart- tax measure which has been in cial consideration will be handled with due regard to the facts and Following discussion on the sales with the desire to achieve increas-

dence of co-operation in the comman cause of restoring employment and increasing purchasing power. Industrial codes are being introduced, considered and put into effect with all possible dispatch, and the number of firms coming under the president's re-employment agreement is inspiring.

"This gratifying progress may be endangered by differing interpretations of the president's reemployment agreement by some employers and employes. "The industrial and labor advis-

ory boards jointly appeal to those associated with industry-owners, managers and employes-to united in the preservation of industrial peace. Strikes and lockouts will tion for probation when he appeared before Judge James L. Alwent through the body of a snake

O. Garnier and W. S. Grigsby, were
mony with spirit of the industrial recovery act. Through the application of the act the government is sincerely endeavoring to overcome unemployment through a nation-wide reduction in the hours ttempted to steal a number of bickens from George Stephens, a power through an increase in wage

"This objective can only be reached through co-operation or the part of all those associated with industry. In order to develop the greatest degree of co-operation Friend and Boat and the highest type of service on the part of the management and labor, we urge that all causes of irritation and industrial discontent Swimming ability of A. B. Culv- be removed so far as possible; Corona del Mar, came in that all concerned respect the ea, with Novis not being able to peace pending the construction and adoption of the industrial codes

he services of the "Delta" a tug-oat operated by the Smith broth-ification in the Presidential agreeers, to tow them into the harbor. ment for the Laundry Institute was

### to give elasticity to the terms of the blanket code. The administration taken yesterday by which specific schedules of wages and hours had een sanctioned to avoid subjecting as due to discovery that the qual-

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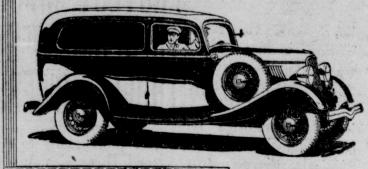
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# Court Gets Protest On Placentia H. S. District

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-(UP)-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—(UP)—
Weather:
Bay Region: Fair and mild tonight
and Sunday; overcast in early morning; moderate west wind.
Northern California: Fair tonight
and Sunday but fogs on the coast;
high temperature in interior Sunday;
moderate northwest wind off shore.
Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and
Sunday; warmer Sunday; gentle
changeable winds.
Sacramento, San Joaquin and San-

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Vaughn E. Barnard, 27, Long Beach;
Geraldine Brower, 27, Monrovia.
William O. Bixler, 24, San Pedro;
Monnie C. Root, 25, Long Beach.
Hiram O. Gordon, 24, Los Angeles;
Dorothy K. Hall, 26, Long Beach.
Charlie E. Gaerte, 24, El Modena;
Reve G. Duthrige, 21, Orange.
Tom Win Kimbaugh, 47, Stella Kegler, 46, Los Angeles.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Howard Freeman. 21. Bakersfield;
Grave Fraves, 18. Torrance.
Charles M. Anderson, 21. Betty M.
Beauchamp, 20. Los Angeles.
Robert L. Mills, 23. Frances I. McInturff, 18. Long Beach.
Cameron Crosbie, 26. Martha M.
Boehm, 29. Los Angeles.
Sam A. Cohen, 24. De Lyla R. Myers, 26. Los Angeles.

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Waluation of \$8,500,000 or more,
while it is claimed that the Placentia high school district would have slightly less than that amount.

Voters of Placentia voted by a margin of about 250 votes to form their own high school district.

Goldia N. Harper, Garden Gro Sam A. Cohen, 24, De Lyla R. Myers, 26, Los Angeles.
Francis C. Sloan, 25, Hazel N. Zlaket, 24, Santa Ana.
Lon Draucker, 42, Sadie Wolf, 44,

Lon Draucker, 42, Sadie Wolf, 44, Venice.
Lance Tidwell, 22, Long Beach; E. Maureen Swecker, 18, Los Angeles.
Edward L. Epps, 30, Long Beach; Laura Thompson, 34, Garden Grove.
Arthur Howard Hill, 27, San Francisco: Ruby Clark, 22, Los Angeles.
Milton D. Manning, 23, Riverside; Dorothy Mae Clark, 21, Anaheim.
John W. Modlin, 45, San Diego; Mary E. Thomas, 29, Anaheim.
Walter G. Neilsen, 23, South Gate; Eleanor Jo Manley, 21, Compton.
Jewel Caulk, 38, Mary Senn, 35, Los Angeles.

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William A. Furche, 36, Annie Mae Walling, 36, Los Angeles. Clyde Leroy Huddle, 31, Myrtle Marjorie Olson, 31, Norwalk. William W. Kistler, 28, Marie E. Biddick, 27, El Segundo. Thomas W. Gidney, 28, Irene J. Edwards, 27, Venice.

### BIRTHS

LOUGHTON-To Mr. and Mrs. K. Loughton, 1017 Kilson drive, at Vhitney Maternity home, on August 1933, a daughter, Doris Jolane.

MONTOYA—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Montoya, 117 East Ash street, Fullerton, at the Orange County hospital, on August 5, 1933, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

it is the seemingly inconse-quential thoughts, words and deeds that count. The intimate personal attitude, which you as-sume hour by hour toward the things of life, fits you to do your duty manfully in the great emer-gency.

gency.

Developing a little added strength by doing your best each day, no matter how your heart aches, will fit you for anything and everything which is before

NEWCOMER—At Glendale, August 4, 1933, Mrs. Carletta B. Newcomer, aged 71 years, formerly a resident of Garden Grove and Santa Ana. She is survived by a son, John A. Newcomer, of Santa Ana; a daughter, olive M. Newcomer, of Glendale, and three brothers, Freeman and Fred Bloodgood, of this city, and Loren Bloodgood, of Nebraska. She was the widew of William H. Newcomer, who passed away several years are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, Monday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Interment in Fairhaven of the window, May Wood as she turned they both saw Moson collapse and tumble forward to the window, garping the was in great discomfort and Mrs. Wool called for a bell boy to assist her. Then Moson asked for the door. As she was phoning there was a knock at the door. She heard Moson get up from the bed and walk toward the window, gasping for breath. As she opened the door for the bell boy the latter uttered an exclamation and as she turned they both saw Moson collapse and tumble forward.

Conger Thompson of Villa Park

DRESSER—August 4, 1933, at her home, 1523 French street, Frances Mable Dresser, aged 85 years. She is survived by six sons, Albert P. and Ernest H., Santa Ana; Arthur R., Fresno; Louis E., Santa Monica; C. Perry, Fresno; Harry M., Tulare; three step-sons, Clarence A., Bakersfield; Frank and William H. Dresser, both of Tulare; also 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. F. L. Richardson, pastor of the Christian Advent church of Tustin, officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

DAVIS—August 4, 1932, in Seate to out of the window. Mrs. Wool came within inches of grabbing one of the sick man's legs.

A year ago Moson was serious-living in jured in an automobile accident in Laguna canyon and was laid up for four weeks. Then fire did \$5000 damage to the Mar Vista apartments. which he own-ded.

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She was born September 7, 1847, in Roscoe, Illinois. On February 11, 1875, she married A. R. Dresser and came to Yolo, California, in 1871. In September, 1875, they came overland by way of Santa Barbara to Santa Ana where they had lived since. Mr. Dresser died in 1919.

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speak on "The Law of Love" at Dr. Greene's Bible class in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The spirited song service preceding lecture will be featured by a trombone solo. The Dr. Greene Bible class is reported to is invited to attend.

# Local Briefs

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"The national stabilization plan contemplates the orderly proration of orange and grapefruit shipments rom California, Arizona, Florida Texas, and Puerto Rico," Steward explained, "State committees will function through national commarriage, all of whom are living, including A. P. and E. H. Dresser of tional co-ordinator to be appoint-Santa Ana, A. R. and C. P. Dress-er of Fresno, L. E. Dresser of agriculture of the United States."

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Bruce W. McDaniel, general ounsel for the M. O. D., is secreary of the national committee which met in Washington in July o develop the national plan. He will present the co-ordinating agreements to Secretary Wallace late in August.

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### The Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck will Man Wanted In Theft Case Is Here For Trial

Charles R. Luster, 26, Los Anbe more than holding interest dur- geles, who was arrested last week ing summer months and everyone near Pomona and declared to be one of a trio engaged in defraudworthless watches as security, was returned to Orange county last by Deputy Sheriff Earl Nickles to stand trial on petty

counties. They were arrested by a California highway patrol officer

The men correspond to the desed the Santa Ana Mills, Simpson Milling company of Garden Grove and other concerns in Tustin and Buena Park.

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George McLean, 33, and James parked on Fourth street yesterday, Patrick O'Malley, 38, Huntington

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and Spurgeon streets by Constable From Convention

No one was injured at noon today when cars driven by the Rev.

The Rev. Albert E. Kelly, of the

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### Reduce WITHOUT DIETING

Eat and grow thin. Lose one Bobby Kellogg, 921 West Fourth pound or fifty as you like. Mc-

### Must Have Been In a Daze

Everybody doesn't try to avoid the new state sales tax and at least some people figure it ought to be paid, even on transactions which require

no tax.
Of course, the fact that two couples this morning insisted on paying a sales tax when they applied for marriage licenses at the courthouse does not mean much. Maybe their visions of marital bliss inmotives. Who knows?

The formation of Orange County Council, Veterans Foreign Wars of the U. S., became an asured fact The Southern Pacific Railroad grapefruit, This plan will then be when Ernest L. Kellogg post No. company obtained a right-of-way co-ordinated with other state plans and built a road through the Dress- by the secretary of agriculture. voted to join with Fullerton Post

A meeting will be called at an early date, when the delegates from the three posts will elect the officers of the council and start a vigorous campaign for the institution in Orange county of several more posts of this, the oldest veteran organization, except Grand Army of the Republic, local post officials said today.

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that does not belong to you. No boy wants another to steal his possessions. Turn about is fair play, and no boy should treat another's property except as he is willing to have the other boy treat "Parents need to help their children to be entirely honest. The

boy who comes home with unexplained property in his possession, whether money or something else, should be made to give account "The boy who steals, or swipes, of it. It is far easier to become a snitches anything, however thief than it is to avoid the con-

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### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

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In accordance with a superior court order. County Clerk Joe M. valuation of \$8,500,000 or more, Backs today drew and certified while it is claimed that the Pla- a list of jurors, who will attend

who will serve for the next three West Seventeenth street.

Goldia N. Harper, Garden Grove; Madeline Niles, Orange; J. A Tallman, Costa Mesa; Chester M. Wolfe, Fullerton; J. A. Meiser Costa Mesa; H. W. Wulff, Villa Park; I. W. Bown, Orange; W. F. Crist, El Modena; John Mertz, Anaheim; C. J. Tremblay, Ana-

Mrs. M. N. Joplin; W. L. May-tended illness. Heim, Orange;

Thompson, Huntington Beach.

Emily E. Wagner, Placentia; Anna E. Clark, Costa Mesa; Alice Hare, Westminster; Anna Ryan Anaheim; Helen Ashley, Garden Grove; Mrs. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa; Elizabeth Miller, Santa Ana; Carl W. Brenner, Buena Park; Sallie L. Watts, Santa Ana and K. A. Ferguson, Santa Ana.

# **WOLESALE KILLING**

Widespread reports that four men, including Constable George Bartley of Orange, had been killed by hijackers, were proved groundless this morning when sheriff's officers and police investigated and took George Nicholsen, said to be temporarily deranged, to the Orange county hospital for observa-

chase near his home. Sheriff Lo- morning. gan Jackson and Deputy Sheriff ly injured in an automobile ac- George Graupensperger took the cident in Laguna canyon and was suspect to the hospital and the rulaid up for four weeks. Then more of the wholesale killing were erated by Henry's Cycle Shop, 427

ed the Santa Ana Mills, Simpson

# Baptismal Service

The Rev. D. F. Myers, pastor of he Foursquare Tabernacle, announced today that a baptismal service will be held in the Tabernacle Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the second bap-tismal service held in the church horn and red ball on the gear shift by Santa Ana police yesterday and horn and red ball on the gear shift tistry and it has been characterized by many who viewed the first baptismal service as the most sounty, but he said the working held. A cordial invitation is exbeautiful and impressive service tended to all to attend this ser-

### Rev. Kelly Back From Convention

M. A. Rose, charged with issuing a bank check with intent to returned Thursday from an extend-Harnois, 414 East Wainut street, defraud, was araigned before Jus- ed vacation in the East, will oc- collided at Fourth and Sycamore tice of the Peace Chris P. Pann in cupy his pulpit tomorrow morn- streets. The front wheel of the

During his absence the Rev. Mr. Mattie A. Turner, 924 East First Kelly and his family attended the street, complaining witness, charges sessions of the Seventy-fifth anstreet, was slightly hurt when he worthless. Rose was arrested in message will be in part a report Church streets on Thursday, it quirements. Sold at all McCoy San Diego Thursday. Stores.

last night following an illness of a voted by the directors of year's duration.

in Roscoe, Illinois. On February Steward, salesmanager of the M. O. D. She was born September 7, 1847, and came to Yolo, California, in 1871. In September, 1875, they came

great-grandchildren.

service club of that organization, the Auxiliary of the U. S. W. V. and was one of the two mothers in that organization in Santa Ana. was a communicant of the Advent Christian church of Tustin.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Har-Fololwing is the list of jurors rell and Brown Funeral home, 116

J. H. Pryor, Midway City; Delia Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, former Kelly, Los Alamitos; George A. resident of Santa Ana, died at her

Beach; Katherine Selover, Yorba with interment in Fairhaven cem-Linda; R. C. White, Anaheim: etery. She is survived by three Eugene C. Haines, Santa Ana; brothers, Freeman H., and Fred C. Marksmen and gun lovers from Jennie Barnett, Cypress; Mariam Bloodgood of Santa Ana and Loren all parts of Southern California Hodges Smith, Laguna Beach; Ed- Bloodgood, Beatrice, Nebr.; two are planning to attend the unique On account of the show sponfrom a four-story Portland, Ore. na N. Dow, Buena Park; Edith children, Olive Newcomer of Glendemonstration. The newest rifle to be relief to be rel

### Law Of Love Is Lesson Subject

The Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck will Man Wanted In speak on "The Law of Love" at Dr. Greene's Bible class in the Y M. C. A. Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The spirited song service preceding lecture will be featured by a trombone solo. The Dr. eene Bible class is reported to

# Local Briefs

J. F. McWilliams, patrolman on theft charges. the Santa Ana police force, was formed at St. Joseph's hospital yes- partner, James Martin Malthie,

A bicycle was stolen yesterday in Pomona. West Fourth street.

At Local Church Carson Woodward, 32, Ind. Buena Park.

At Local Church of the Indian Reservation act by Deputy United Two Arrested On Marshall Morris Tovil.

Arthur L. Nittell, R. D. 1, Box 14, Placentia, reported to officers yesterday that while his car was parked on Fourth street yesterday, Patrick O'Malley, 38, Huntington his car was stripped of two wind-Beach blacksmith, were arrested

vere visitors at the Capistrano C. a program sponsored by the San-ta Ana Y, discussing the orange and walnut industries of Orange

O'Malley was arrested at Third

REDLANDS, Aug. 5 .- Unanimous neer resident of Santa Ana, died approval of the proposed national at her home, 1523 French street, stabilization marketing agreement where she had lived since 1886, for oranges and grapefruit was tual Orange Distributors, Redlands, it was announced today by J. A.

"The national stabilization plan contemplates the orderly proration overland by way of Santa Barbara of orange and grapefruit shipments to Santa Ana where they had lived Texas, and Puerto Rico," Steward Six children were born of the function through national commarriage, all of whom are living, including A. P. and E. H. Dresser of tional co-ordinator to be appoint-Santa Ana, A. R. and C. P. Dresser of er of Fresno, L. E. Dresser of Santa Monica and H. M. Dresser

A general committee of the repof Tulare. She is survived also by resentatives of California and Arithree stepsons, C. A. Dresser, of zona shippers wil be in Los An-Bakersfield, F. E. Dresser of Kings geles on August 7. This meeting City, and W. H. Dresser, of Tulare, will have its purpose the securing and by 14 grandchildren and four of the ratification of the state stabilization plan for oranges and the U.S., became an asured fact The Southern Pacific Railroad grapefruit. This plan will then be when Ernest L. Kellogg post No. ompany obtained a right-of-way co-ordinated with other state plans 1680, at its meeting and built a road through the Dressby the secretary of agriculture.
The working of the stabilization, No. 2073 and Orange Post No. Mrs. Dresser was a member of when it has been finally developed, 2835 in establishing the council. the Woman's Relief Corps and the can be put into effect very quickly, Steward believes, and it could tricts of the United States by Sep-

Bruce W. McDaniel, general ounsel for the M. O. D., is secreary of the national committee which met in Washington in July o develop the national plan. He will present the co-ordinating agreements to Secretary Wallace late in August.

Sponsored by the Southern Cali- Commander Neal E. Meister, Paterson, Garden Grove; Dorohome in Glendale yesterday after
fornia Gun Collectors association, James Sullivan and Senior Vice
thy Yungbluth, Anaheim; Mrs. celebrating her 71st birthday. She
the first annual "Muzzle-Loader" Commander, Chas. E. Camm of Viroka C. Cook, Huntington Beach; had been suffering from an ex- match, declared to be the first ex- Kellogg post were named as delhibition of its kind ever held west egates to the council. Santa Ana; Florence L. Funeral services will be held of the Mississippi river, will be from the Winbigler Funeral Home held at the Santiago Rifle club operating in holding a monster. Cora P. Hetherington, Seal Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock range north of Irvine park Sunday, barbecue, on Labor Day, in Shell

dale, who lived with her mother, be shot will be more than 80 years be given on September 1, the next Margaret Linebarger, Brea; J. and John A. Newcomer, Santa
J. Carter, Yorba Linda; J. L. DunAna.

daie, who fived with her mother, old and some of the pieces will regular business meeting will be date back to 1750, it was learned held Friday evening September 15,

target rifle match, 200-yard rifle match, ladies' match with muzzleloading rifles, percussion pisto and percussion revolved Medals will be presented to the winners in each event

### Theft Case Is Here For Trial

Charles R. Luster, 26, Los An be more than holding interest dur- geles, who was arrested last wee ing summer months and everyone near Pomona and declared to be one of a trio engaged in defraud ing feed store owners by leaving worthless watches as security, was returned to Orange county las night by Deputy Sheriff Earl Nickles to stand trial on petty

San Bernardino authorities failrecovering today from an opera- ed to convict Luster on simila tion for acute appendicitis per- charges and is still holding hi Conger Thompson of Villa Park terday afternoon. He worked his Los Angeles. It is claimed that aptured Nicholsen, who lives in usual hours until midnight Thurs- the men operated in San Bernar-Long Beach, after a cross country day and was taken ill the next dino, Los Angeles and Orange counties. They were arrested ! a California highway patrol office

> Milling company of Garden Grove Carson Woodward, 22, Indio, was and other concerns in Tustin and Buena Park.

# Drunk Charges

George McLean, 33, and James drunkenness

McLean had been released from R. H. McArthur and Harry Lewis the fail only a few hours on another drunk charge when he was C. camp last night, taking taken in custody in Birch park magazines and other supplies from Officers C. W. Wolford and H. E. the Y. M. C. A. Lewis spoke on Holmes reported that he had con-

and Spurgeon streets by Constable No one was injured at noon to-The Rev. Albert E. Kelly, of the Leonard Castenoda, 207 Flora Adams.

Reduce

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### Must Have Been In a Daze

Everybody doesn't try to avoid the new state sales tax and at least some people figure it ought to be paid, even on transactions which require no tax.

Of course, the fact that two couples this morning insisted on paying a sales tax when they applied for marriage licenses at the courthouse does not mean much. Maybe their visions of marital bliss inspired them with patriotic motives. Who knows?

Council, Veterans Foreign Wars o

A meeting will be called at an early date, when the be in operation in all shipping dis-from the three posts will elect the officers of the council and start a vigorous campaign for the institution in Orange county of several more posts of this, the oldest veteran organization, except Grand Army of the Republic, local post officials said today.

Junior Vice Department Com-mander R. F. Nichols, of Los Angeles, was present, as were also Senior Vice Commander Harold Troeller and William Gunby, o ullerton post and O. R. Minton, mior vice commander of Orange oost. All were enthusiastic over ion asuming active participation in veteran affairs in Orange coun-

Past Commander W. M. Kelsey

Oil Co., park in Wire canyon, anwhich will be made later.

# that does not belong to you. No

small, is laying the foundation for sequences of dishonesty.

get things. If they are not caught an ambitious boy to go. The safe likely to go on to larger things, be dishonest in any of your dealand presently it becomes a matter ings, and then you may depend on for the police and the courts. "The way to keep from becoming thief."

possessions. Turn about is fair play, and no boy should treat another's property except as he is villing to have the other boy treat "Parents need to help their children to be entirely honest. The boy who comes home with unexplained property in his possession, whether money or something else, should be made to give account

boy wants another to steal his

"The boy who steals, or swipes, of it. It is far easier to become a or snitches anything, however thief than it is to avoid the cona habit that will probably land him "The peace officers have to deal in the panitentiary." So said G. F. continually with young men who are charged with theft, burglary and talk before the Friday Nighters club of boys at the Y. M. C. A. dishonesty started with swiping small articles, and then grew into "Most thieves start in with little more important items. No boy who hings," said McKelvey. "They pick steals a nickel or a knife and then stray nickels, swipe fruit or lies about it expects to wind up andy, pencils or pocket knives, in prison, but that is what he must and find that it is an easy way to consider, and prison is no place for

and promptly punished, they are way is, don't steal, don't lie, don't it that you will never become a

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ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- Mary A. Lo. an tent, Daughters of Union Vet-grans, held an all-day session of will be as follows: Anthem, "Sing t tion's Sewing club met in the quartet, "Angel Voices", Calvert, 25," by Nevin. norning for sewing. At this time, annual bazaar to be held in De-

the covered dish luncheon served at noon were Mrs. Bell Barnes and Mrs. Della Bishop. During the husiness session of the tent which followed, Mrs. Jennie Bell, president, was in charge.

Part of the time was spent in practicing for inspection to take lace the first day of September. The local organization is to exemplify ritualistic work at a quarterly federation meeting to be held

don, Fern Carpenter,

### Christian Church Group To Attend Convention at L. B.

ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- A large numtian churches in Long Beach to- first time this year. morrow. A communion service will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and doors of the Municipal auditorium, where sessions are being held, will be closed after the service is begun, it is announced. Brewster will be the speaker.

day at 7:30 p. m. and the Wedlyn Bryant; offertory, "Larghetto Meierhoff. The following chillong gear are Logan Jackson County Council of Unemployed and nesday night meeting at the same Elegiaco," Taschaikowsky; anthem, hour, when Walter Enochs will "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts; ser
"Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts; serman, Joyce Paulus, Doris and BarThe members of committee to hold conduct the service. The topic mon by the Rev. M. L. Pearson; bara Gollin, Marcene Otte, Dar-

# Shower Held In

Alameda street this week. Zinnias and asters in many gay tones, gathered from the hostess' garden garden by Methodist choir ; sermon by Dr.

Thist, by Mrs. Leon Des Laizes, sermon, "Do We Do Our Part?" by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., union evening worship in this church; music by Methodist choir ; sermon by Dr.

HOSTESS At Deach

Present besides the honoree, Mrs. English language; Candidate KenCook, were Miss Louise Ferree, neth Ahl of Minnesota will deliver cock and children, Mrs. Roscoe Miss Marjorie Lan Franco, Mrs. the sermon. You are always welVictor Raney, Miss Thelma Dancome at St. John's. mond Brown, Misses Ruth and Al- more avenue and Olive street; the daughter, Doris Smith; Jane Smilice Stoner, Miss Virginia Humph- Rev. J. S. Sorenson pastor; Clar- ey and Phyllis Arbogast. ries, Mrs. Sterman Terrybone, Mrs. ence Skiles, Sunday school super-Gus Beach, Miss Lorraine Obarr, intendent; Sunday school classes









-QUALITY THREE--am interested in receiving descriptive folders as indicated below:

Arcady Park Wilsbire

# PLAN UNION SERVICES IN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- Union ser- Misses Zara Sargent, Loralee Me ices tomorrow evening at the Call, Elizabeth Crawford and El first Christian church will be in dine Watson; solo, "Strength o harge of the First Methodist the Hills", Nevin, Howard Davis; ch. Dr. James E. Dunning male quartet, "Knocking at the be the speaker and his topic Door", Fearls, Frank Nuslein, Carl be "Our Faith; Not What, Warner, John Campbell and Charles But Whom" Fenton. Mrs. George Swift Harp The Young People's chorus will er is the chorus director.

Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peterson at erans, held an all-day session of interest yesterday in Smith and Praise to the Father," Whybark, 15" by Brahms, "Sonata Fan-Grote hall, where the organiza-Mrs. Clyde Hughes, soloist; girls tasia", by Beethoven and "Opus

Abbie McAdoo, Harriet Per- doubles were won by Ebert and her home in this city.

centers have been in operation ceremony. in the city and they are financed Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss gave a re- Meier. The average attendance this year good condition. has been 250 a day.

Enrollment at the Cypress street ber of members of the First Christian church are planning to at- daily attendance is noted at this tend the state convention of Chris- playground, established for the

### ORANGE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church, Or-Other meetings of interest for members of this church will be the members of this church will be the Bertha Epley guild fraternity Mon-day at 7:30 n. m. and the Wed-day at 7:30 n. m. and

First Christian church, corner man. | Unapman avenue and Grand El Modena Home street; the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor; 7 a. m., leave for service at Federal Forestry camp; Wedge in Orange. EL MODENA, Aug. 5.—Compli- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:55 menting Mrs. Floyd Cook, Mrs. Paul Stoner entertained a group of friends in her home on North

honors in rummy and Mrs. Gus
heach low. After awarding of the
street (Missouri Synod); Eighth

St. John's Lutheran church, corner of Almond avenue and Center
street (Missouri Synod); Eighth

After luncheon the guests gath-Refreshments of orange sherbet. deliver the sermon; 10 a. m., Senior punch and cake were served by Bible class; 10:15 a. m., Sunday enjoyed swimming in the surf school; 11 a. m., divine services in and other outdoor sports.

Mrs. Inez Rodieck, Miss Evelyn for all ages, 9:30 a. m.; morning Barnes and the hostess, Mrs. Ston-worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the assistant pastor, Mrs. Faye of Los Angeles, owner of a num-Sorenson; Christian Endeavor, 7 P. m.; Dr. W. A. Brown, of Anaheim, speaker; evening evangelis-tic service, 8 p. m. Dr. Brown will preach at this hour. Prayer meeting in the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; chapel service at

> H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; Henry Miller, tates. superintendent; lesson topic, "Ruth;" 11 o'clock, morning worship; sermon by the pastor; theme, "That I May Know Him" a commun; ion meditation special music; 7:30 p. m., union evening service to be held in the Christian church; Mrs. Della Bishop, Fairhaven ave-Dr. James E. Dunning, the new nue, were Mrs. Catherine Cowles, pastor of the Methodist church Mrs. Bernard Tuck and children.

Dunning, D. D., minister; church dersen, of Reykjavik, Iceland. school, 9:30 a. m., with separate worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "Can youth a severe cold, resulting from a long stay in the youth a short talk on "The Importance and Privilege of Church MemBeathower; postlude, "Canzone," the tide and helped ashore by

Nevin The official heard will hold life grants. Nevin. The official board will hold life guards.

East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; daughter, Miss Betty, of Oakland, per, with his hounds, set out after paratery to holy communion; 10:30

North Harwood street, entertained lion. On the Azulejo ranch, in Bounds, set out after a large Mexican mountain lion. On the Azulejo ranch, in Bounds, set out after a large mexican mountain lion. On the Azulejo ranch, in Bounds, set out after a large mexican mountain lion. On the Azulejo ranch, in Bounds, set out after a large mexican mountain lion. On the Azulejo ranch, in Bounds, set out after a large mexican mountain lion. On the Azulejo ranch, in Bounds, set out after a large mexican mountain lion. On the Azulejo ranch, in Bounds, set out after a large mexican mountain lion. On the Azulejo ranch, in Bounds, set out after a large mexican mountain lion. On the Azulejo ranch, in Bounds, set out after a large mexican mountain lion.

# **OPENS MITE BOXES**

ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- Members of Women's Foreign Missionary district of Southern California was and Olive Butler, secretary.

was Mrs. Lelah Imlay, of 514 East school, won the smaller girls' jump Mite boxes were found to con- Heim, Erwin Krage, Henry Harms, Tolin, in charge of investigations; almond avenue, who moved here rope contest and Eva Oswald, who tain the sum of \$70. The devo- Robert Kreidt and Arthur Paulus. W. Levens, warden; Jess Robinson, is attending the Intermediate tional program and talk of the aft-Members present were Mesdames school center, won first place for ernoon were in charge of Miss Misses Helma Krage, Meta Paulus, sergeant-at-arms. Jennie Bell, Bell larger girls. In the washer con- Carrie Brown a returned mission- Margaret Kreidt, Irene Brelje, Jose Barnes, Della Bishop, Belle Con- test where large washers are used any from South America and phine Luchau, Meivina Stohlman, Clara Hod- in a game similar to quoits, the China. who recently established Vera Lemke, and Alice Heine-

tie Siegfried. Anna Slater, the singles going to Elias Gusman. the meeting and the program was Lemke, The next beach parties for chil- in charge of the vice president, Kreidt, dren enrolled at the playgrounds Mrs. Sherman Gillogly. The mite Schmid, Arthur Paulus, will be held August 15 and 18, ac- box opening was directed by Mrs. Krage, Erwin Paulus, Donald "Our efforts have been to safecording to Stewart N. White, di- H. G. Sawyer. Miss Elsie Parsons Timme, Melvin Boehner, Henry guard the interests of members and This is the third year the gave an approprite solo during the Harms,

> intly by the city and the city port full of interest for members The city contributes the regarding international missions sum of \$500 toward the project which she declared were in very

# Are Entertained

OLIVE, Aug. 5 .- Miss Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Meierhoff and family were recent dinner

Miss Louise Ferree held high St. John's Lutheran church, cornumber of the new officers of the

prizes, the hostess presented the Sunday after Trinity; the Rev. A. ered in the spacious living room guest of honor with a huge pink C. Bode, pastor; 9:30 a. m., divine and plans were made by the proand blue box containing many services in German language; the gram and finance committees for Rev. Behreng, of Long Beach, will the year's activities. The children

Smith and sons, Mrs. Elmer Kiener, Miss Lenora Lutz, Mrs. Ray- Mennonite church, corner Syca- nig and son, Mrs. Fay Irwin and ands.

### ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- J. C. Belton, ber of buildings in this city, spent Thursday in this city. Members of the Rebekah lodge

are to share a covered dish dinner Monday night at the I. O. O. F. hall at 6:30 o'clock.

Willet Winslow, Orange city China traffic officer, is enjoying a two weeks vacation. Officer Homer Davis has been assigned to Winslow's 300 Present For

Guests Thursday in the home of

OLIVE, Aug. 5.-After the pic- quarters on North Main street.

as jr. and Edwin Leme will serve retary. as senior alternates. Walter Boeh-

Robert Paulus, ry. Rella Ratliff, Nettie Todhunter, Poage, with the championship in Mrs. Carrie Riddle presided at Lemke, Lawrence Timken, Edwin Harold Paulus, E. H. Oscar Lieffers, Norman

Walter Boehner. Speich, Robert Kreidt and Walter

serving ice cream, wafers and day evening, George Bickford be- the funds raised by the Commun

The members of the building of this year. der last year.

### Annual Picnic Of Relief Corps Set For Last of Month "We had an abundance of to-

picnic of the Woman's Relief corps er and sealer and were instrumenhas been set for August 30. Ar- tal in purchasing tin cans in which rangements for the affair were to preserve the food. In all, some made at a meeting of the organ- 23,000 cans of tomatoes and vegeization held this week at the I tables were put up. We also can-O. O. F. hall, with Mrs. Florence ned in glass, tomatoes and fruits Marriman presiding.

The usual covered dish luncheon "Through the cooperation of John held on the second monthly meet- Estes, we have been able to maining will be omitted this month, it tain about two and a half acres of was announced. The meeting will vegetable gardens at Martha Lane. take place instead at 2 p. m.

was George Washington Hall, 91- projects of the R. F. C. At presyear-old veteran of the Civil war, ent we have a good supply of

### Dr. Brown Speaks Before Endeavor Society Sunday

ORANGE, Aug. 5.—The mission-ary committee of the Menonite county hospital, Friday evening at East Chapman avenue, have had tian Endeavor society tomorrow as a recent guest, Mis Ruth at 7 p. m. Dr. Brown gave an is called to the work of Mrs. Dillie First Baptist church, Almond as a recent guest, Mis Ruth at 7 p. m. Dr. Brown gave an Avenue at Orange street; the Rev. summer at the Palos Verdes es- May. He was a missionary for many years in South America and

# Anaheim Picnic paring meals for the workers. During the winter months soup was

ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- Three hun-Edward and George of Long dred members of the Immanuel three to four good barbers in at-Methodist Episcopal church, Beach; Mrs. C. P. Hetherington of Lutheran church and their famsouth Orange street; James Edwin Seal Beach and Miss Daisy Halliles were present at a picnic held

Barber's Union has kindly taken ing assault and battery charges

Dunning D. D. ministers of the limmanuel three to lour good taken the time. The Fifth street, was successful in havtendance most of the time. The Barber's Union has kindly taken ing assault and battery charges at the Anaheim City park this care of the matter of tools and Grant Kuechel, son of Mr. and week. Dinner was in charge of linen. They have inspected from nursery to adult; morning his home with a severe cold, re- Danner. The pastor of the church, tection of health.

its August meeting on Monday evening at 7:30; Mid-week prayer of Riverside, were guests this week meeting in the church parlor, Wedin the home of their cousins, Mr. KILLED BIG LION

"Various entertainments have been given for members of the association and their families during sociation and their families during the very which have added much a. m., divine service in English with observance of holy communion. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Walther league business meeting and Bible study.

ANOTH Harwood street, entertained flon. On the Azulejo ranch, in Coahuila, Mexico, the dogs treed will meet Ted Phelps of England, the beast, and Harper, with a few well-placed shots brought him they also were bidden to the dinner.

On the Azulejo ranch, in Sculler now living in Canada, will meet Ted Phelps of England, world professional sculling champ, in a three-mile match race at Tond weighed 210 pounds.

and the submission of an annual report by Manager William Ruddiman featured the first annual meeting of the Unemployed Association of Santa Ana, yesterday afternoon in Unemployed head-

were elected to serve as senior and treasurer, T. M. Clark, Leo church and for the month of Au-

In an organization meeting, di-The revised constitution for the man, vice president and treasurer

in Santa Ana late in September.

It was reported that 50 calls had life member of the society, the local league, with Robert Paulus in Santa Ana late in Contests were held at the life member of the society, the local league, with Robert Paulus in Santa Ana late in Contests were held at the life member of the society, the local league, with Robert Paulus in Santa Ana late in Contests were held at the life member of the society, the local league, with Robert Paulus in Santa Ana late in Contests were held at the life member of the society, the local league, with Robert Paulus in Santa Ana late in Contests were held at the life member of the society, the local league, with Robert Paulus in Santa Ana late in Contests were held at the life member of the society, the local league, with Robert Paulus in Santa Ana late in Contests were held at the life member of the society, the local league, with Robert Paulus in Contacts and solicitations; Steb-like in Contacts and solicitations; Steb-like Contacts and solicitations; Steb-like Rev. E. Dow Hoffman will join in Contacts and solicitations; Steb-like Contacts and solicitations; The members present were the resolutions, and Elmer Bergeson,

### Makes Annual Report

In his annual report, Ruddiman traced the history of the associations and reviewed the activities of the past fiscal year. Part of the activities of the association as outlined in the report are as follows: Fred to help them in their difficulties. We have made friends with other communities with the result that we have had an abundance of fruits, fish, etc., with which to

feed our families. "We have been indeed fortunate Brelje entertained the Gateway were elected at the meeting of the meet and discuss our problems paign are W. K. Maxwell and Mrs. club at her home this week, American Legion post held Thurs- with us. They have administered coffee to the following guests and ing named commander. Other of- ity Chest. The Chest pledges did service is begun, it is announced.

Many of the members are planning to remain for the evening service at 7:30 p. m. when George W.

Service is begun, it is announced.

Maple avenue, Rev.

Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; R. M. Warren, Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. when George W.

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Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; R. M. Warren, Sunday school Misses Meta Paulus, Florence vice commander, Charles Davis; have been somewhat have been so superintendent; Percy Green, organist-director. 9:30 a. m., SunOther meetings of interest for

day school: 11 Colock morning

belonged to this group until May

and other commodities. They think will be served. very highly of the work we have

### Canning and Gardens

consulting the Citizens' commit-ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- The annual tee they bought a pressure cookand jams to the extent of 5000 jars.

Our own members worked this The speaker of the afternoon patch until it was made one of the who spoke on the Hawaiian isl- fresh vegetables each day and will have plenty during the coming season

"Dr. Richard Foster offered his service to us in January of this year, and since that time has performed great service to our group. He had 1447 calls up to July 31, an average of 8.61 per day and the saving has been large to our members and to the county. He has performed many minor operations.

"About the only activity we have church has secured Dr. W. A. had for women of the association Brown, of Anahelm, to speak at has been in the sewing room, where at the Presbyterian church. the meeting of the Adult Chris- full crews have worked on quilts Dykes and Mrs. C. Dunne.

Other Activities "We estimate that about 3000 pairs of shoes were repaired in our repair shop during the season. "No praise is too great for those who have worked for us in pre-

made in the kitchen to take home.
"During the year we have from

department for each age group Mrs. Eric Kuechel, is confined to Mrs. J. F. Mueller and Mrs. Jacob shop from time to time in the pro-"The woodyard supplies with charge this line. Money derived from the afternon and was fined \$25 for sale of wood has gone into buying attacking Sanchez. The Mexican supplies for our commissary.

nesday, 7:30 p. m.

Immmanuel Lutheran church, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ralph, 225 .22-callber rifle can be as effective to the enjoyment of those attend-

Bobby Pearce, star Australian

FOR SCULLING TITLE

# at First Methodist church, inter-mediate and junior groups have

FULLERTON, Aug. 5.-The Rev and Mrs. Graham C. Hunter and Methodist church; 7:30 p. m., union ture-lecture on the closing year New directors of the association their children have returned to church services at Methodist church. friends, of Christ's ministry, given by Lee named yesterday are Lon Hud-their home at 203 West American Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week became Tabor, member of the Walther kins, William Ruddiman, Noah lafter a month's vacation, spent at league gathered in the social hall Floyd, Leo Stevens, B. F. Dunham, the Hunter home at Newport day, 10:00 a. m., women's union picof St. Paul's church for the regular Jess Robinson, and William Heb- Beach and in touring. The Rev. nic on Hillcrest. walter Meier and Erwin Krage William Ruddiman, vice president as pastor of the Presbyterian delegates to the district league Stebbins, William Heber, P. S. Luconvention to be held in Pasadena cas and Charles Seber, chairman be in charge of the Christian m., worship with the Rev. William which was decorated in large September 2 and 4. Robert Paul- of the board. Ellen Tolin was sec- church, also, while the Rev. George Brown of Anaheim speaking; spec- baskets of flowers. Tinsley is on vacation.

In an organization meeting, directors named Lon Hudkins chair-rectors named Lon Hudkins chairsociety of the society Thursday tion will be presented to the dismittees: Ruddiman, general man
The board appointed the followof unusual success during the past
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FULLERTON, Aug. 5.—Three Paul;" 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser- Goodwin, parents of the bride; olonels were named yesterday to vices; sermon by the Rev. Mr. brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. work on householders for the National Re- at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William covery administration. They are Thursday at 7:30 p. m., special ser- C. Fiscus, and a great uncle, E. J. Leonard B. West in charge of organization of manpower; O'Hanlon, in charge of publicity, m., choir practice; at 8 p. m., bridegroom, and Mrs. Wesley Axand Dr. William H. Wickett, in charge of educational activities.

The colonels are to meet at 10 to have been sponsored by such a. m., Monday at the Chamber of a public-spirited group as the Citi- Commerce office to outline their zens' Emergency Relief committee. campaign. Merchants of Fuller-J. S. Smart spent many hours of ton are continuing to join in the his valuable time in the interest movement, and yesterday saw 17 er churches at the Methodist church, ORANGE, Aug. 5.—New officers bers have been here every week to The generals directing the cam-Albert Launer.

FULLERTON, Aug. 5 .- The four groups of aid societies of the Fulmon by the Rev. M. L. Pearson; bara Gollin, Marcene Otte, Dar- committee to hold over are W. O. (\*Contrary to most beliefs, we lene Meierhoff, Daryl Meierhoff, Testament as a Standard of Liv7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff, pr., and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is the outgoing commander and BickRussel Heman and Vivian Hethe outgoing commander and BickTestament as a Standard of Liv7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff, pr., and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is the outgoing commander and BickTestament as a Standard of Liv7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff, pr., and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is the outgoing commander and BickTestament as a Standard of Liv7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff, pr., and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is the outgoing commander and BickTestament as a Standard of Liv7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff, pr., and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is the outgoing commander and BickTestament as a Standard of Liv7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff, pr., and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is the outgoing commander and BickTestament as a Standard of Liv7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff, pr., and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is the outgoing commander and BickTestament as a Standard of Liv7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff, pr., and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is the outgoing commander and BickTestament as a Standard of Liv7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff, pr., and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is the outgoing commander and BickTestament as a Standard of Liv7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff, pr., and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is the outgoing commander and BickTestament as a Standard of Liv7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff, pr., and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is the outgoing commander and BickTestament as a Standard of Liv7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff, pr., and the Robert Heman and Vivian HeTestament Ray Meierhoff, pr., and t ford served as first vice comman-must remember by law they are Brookdale avenue at 2 p. m. Asnot allowed to help private or- sisting hostesses will be Mrs. Carganizations but they have shared rie Evans, Mrs. Ida Livingston and with us beans, vegetables, oranges Mrs. J. H. Daniel. Refreshments

Mrs. D. A. Little, of 1319 Skyline drive, will be hostess to the Eastside group at her home, with Mrs.
Scofield, Mrs. Elvina Robinson,
Scofield, Mrs. Elvina Robinson,
new members, a social evening Miss Frances Stephens, Miss Dor-E. Peschel as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Charles Rapp, of Wesley drive, will be hostess to the Sun shine group at 2 p. m., and the Kingdom Builders plan to meet Mrs. Roosevelt In with Mrs. Emmett Corcoran.

### Students Leave For University

FULLERTON, Aug. 5.—Gilbert May, of Yorba Linda, and Tom whether a petition from Orange Hunter, Leonard Scott and George iors and are graduates of Fullerton District Junior college.

# 'Child Welfare'

Welfare" will be the subject of known to have been sent was writthe W. C. T. U. meeting August 8 with a covered dish luncheon at been started among women. noon. Mrs. Laura Gano will be hostess. Mrs. Lilah Ford will lead the devotional service.

### Officers Arrest Complainant In Assault Charge

Nago Sanchez, 27, 1062 West preferred against George Heintzelour man after a fight between them on ing arrested himself on the same

Heintzelman appeared before Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday was then arrested by police and ordered to appear for EAGLE PASS, Texas (UP)-A. been given for members of the as- Monday at 2 p. m. The alleged fight took place at Fourth and

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the pastor on the subject, "Faradise Lost" or the "Far-reaching Effects of the Fall of Man":

regular individual meetings; 6:30 m., adults union meeting at first

ter; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; ial musical number by Mrs. Wil- The bride and her bridegroom Union morning services will be liam Montegue; 6:30 p. m., union were unattended. and Methodist congregations. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the Angeles. Mrs. Harold Neilson ac-These evening services have been Presbyterian church, will preach; companied at the piano.

Mrs. A. Johnson at 2 p. m.

a. m., worship with sermon on Bar- where he is employed by an oil ley Bread and Galilee Fish" by the company. pastor; communion; 6:30 p. m., Crusaders; debate on "Resolved, friends who attended the ceremony that Peter was a greater man than and reception were Mr. and Mrs. the campaign among Chalupnik on "Excuses," Tuesday Phillip W. Goodwin; a sister, and vice showing lantern slides on Durrell, all of Fullerton; Mr. and Dan "Life of Christ," Friday at 7:30 p. Mrs. Alex Axtell, parents of the

orchestra practice. First Christian church, the Rev. groom, from Stratford; Mr. and George Tinsley, pastor; morning Mrs. J. D. Noyes and two children, services with the Presbyterian Betty and Bobby, of Ventura; Mr. church at the Presbyterian church; and Mrs. Raymond Baldwin, Mrs. evening services in union with oth- Neilson and the Rev. Mr. Hoffman. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. as Fullerton union high school and

usual. Presbyterian church, the Rev. her college work at Redlands uni-Graham C. Hunter, pastor; 9:45 a. versity. She has been teaching m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor- for several years at Ventura. ship with sermon by the pastor; During the past few weeks she 6:30 p. m., young people's services has been complimented by several in union with other young people showers, including one given by at the Methodist church; 7:30 p. her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Sanborn, at m., worship in union with other Los Angeles; by Mrs. W. W. Willchurches at the Methodist church, and at San Bernardino; one given with the Rev. Mr. Hunter preach- by Mrs. Fiscus and Mrs. Merton

FULLERTON, Aug. 5. - The C. W. O'Flyng, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. American Legion Auxiliary of Fullerton will meet Monday at Eunice White, Mrs. D. A. Little, 8 p. m. in the Legion clubhouse Mrs. Harold Neilson, Mrs. William

# Reply to Letter On

FULLERTON, Aug. 5 .- In re sponse to a letter written to Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt inquiring county women asking her to con-Hunter, Leonard Scott and George Sider and Wield her inflation Hennigan, of Fullerton, have left for Berkeley, where they plan to attend University of California the started her action in establishing camps for women, Mrs. Roosevelt replied that it was impossible to answer the letter accurately, since she had received so many letters

regarding the question.
While in Southern California, it W. C. T. U. Topic was reported Mrs. Roosevelt had said she had received some letters from Orange county had helped her to move toward FULLERTON, July 5.-"Child assisting women. The one letter ten by Mrs. Florence De Baun of Brea. It was soon after this that It will be an all-day session, word was received the work had

### Coming Events

TONIGHT

Banquet and addresses of 25th annual firemen's celebration; Hill-crest park; 6:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows' lodge; Odd Fellows temple; 7:30 p. m

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small group of close relatives and friends, Miss Katherine Goodwin

extreme simplicity, with the Rev. First Methodist Episcopal church E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, minis- Fullerton Methodist church, reading the single ring ceremony in

The ceremony

Following the ceremony and the dale, 2 p. m.; Eastside circles of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Aid society with Mrs. D. A. Little, Goodwin, 217 North Cornell street, 1314 Skyline drive, 2 p. m.; King- Fullerton, the bride changed to a dom Builders Aid society with simple navy blue swagger suit, with blue accessories, for the hon-Church of the Foursquare gospel eymoon trip, to occupy two weeks —the Rev. James Chalupnik, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 reside at a new home in Ventura,

Members of the family and tell, a sister-in-law of the bride-Mrs. Axtell graduated from the

Canfield at the bride's parents' home, and one by Mrs. Baldwin at

district junior college and finished

the parents' home. The choir of the Methodist church serenaded the bride of the day by singing under her window at 5:15 a.m., "Today is Your Wedding Day," the bridal chorus from "Rose Maiden." Members of the choir were served breakfast by Mrs. Goodwin.

Redfern, Mrs. S. W. Douglas, Mrs. with refreshments is being plan- othy Little, Miss Ruby Taylor, Glenn Lewis, director, R. L. Chamberlin, Leonard Little, Merritt Bush, Corrine Bush and Rol-and Collis, who played the vio-

### Women's Camps Bishop Locke To Talk In Fullerton Church August 13

FULLERTON, Aug. 5.—Bishop Charles E. Locke, of Los An-geles, will supply in the Metho-dist church pulpit at the morning preaching hour at 11 o'clock, August 13, it was announced to-



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# News Of Orange And Vicinity LON HUDKINS Late News of Fullerton TENT MEMBERS PLAN UNION SERVICES IN DELEGATES FOR CITY JOBLESS TALK AT UNION SERVICES IN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONVENTION OF CITY JOBLESS TALK AT UNION School, C. A. Cuff, superintendent; BFCOMFS RRIDE

ORANGE, Aug. 5.—Mary A. Lo. The Young People's chorus will er is the chorus director, an tent, Daughters of Union Vet- give the musical program, which Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peterson at rans, held an all-day session of will be as follows: interest yesterday in Smith and Praise to the Father," Whybark, 15" by Brahms, Crote hall, where the organization's Sewing club met in the quartet, morning for sewing. At this time, articles were worked on for the annual bazaar to be held in De-

the covered dish luncheon served at noon were Mrs. Bell Barnes and Mrs. Della Bishop. During the business session of the tent which followed, Mrs. Jennie Bell, president, was in charge.

Part of the time was spent in practicing for inspection to take place the first day of September. The local organization is to exemplify ritualistic work at a quarterly federation meeting to be held in Santa Ana late in September.

tributed during the past two weeks. playgrounds competing.

Siegfried, Anna Slater, the singles going to Elias Gusman, the meeting and the program was Lemke,

### Christian Church Group To Attend Convention at L. B.

ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- A large number of members of the First Chris- school has reached 80 and a large Members Of Club tian church are planning to at- daily attendance is noted at this tend the state convention of Chris- playground, established for the tian churches in Long Beach to- first time this year. morrow. A communion service will be held at 3 o'clock in the aftermoon and doors of the Municipal auditorium, where sessions are being held, will be closed after the service is begun, it is announced. Brewster will be the speaker.

hour, when Walter Enochs will "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts; ser- man, Joyce Paulus, Doris and Bar-

### Shower Held In El Modena Home street; the Minck, pastor

of friends in her home on North Alameda street this week. Zinnias and asters in many gay tones, gathered from the hostess' garden were used as decorations.

HOSTESS At Beach
EL MODENA, Aug. 5. — Mrs. have by Methodist choir; sermon by Dr. have by Metho

honors in rummy and Mrs. Gus ner of Almond avenue and Center Beach low. After awarding of the street (Missouri Synod); Eighth After luncheon the guests gath-

ner, Miss Lenora Lutz, Mrs. Ray- Mennonite church, corner Syca- nig and son, Mrs. Fay Irwin and mond Brown, Misses Ruth and Alice Stoner, Miss Virginia Humphries, Mrs. Sterman Terrybone, Mrs. Sterma Gus Beach, Miss Lorraine Obarr, intendent; Sunday school classes ORANGE PERSONALS

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ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- Union ser- Misses Zara Sargent, Loralee Mc tomorrow evening at the Call, Elizabeth Crawford and E first Christian church will be in dine Watson; solo, "Strength of harge of the First Methodist the Hills", Nevin, Howard Davis Dr. James E. Dunning male quartet, "Knocking at th be the speaker and his topic Door", Fearis, Frank Nuslein, Carl be "Our Faith; Not What, Warner, John Campbell and Charles

"Angel Voices", Calvert, 25," by Nevin.

Fenton. Mrs. George Swift Harp-

Anthem, "Sing the piano will play "Prelude No. ner," Whybark, 15" by Brahms, "Sonata Fanby Beethoven and "Opus

# Hostesses for the session, and the covered dish luncheon served OPENS MITE BOXES ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- Members of

It was reported that 50 calls had Intermediate school playgrounds honor coming as a surprise to jr. as his assistant, been made and 20 bouquets dis-yesterday with children from six her. It was given as a token of The committee in

A special guest at the meeting Thelma Amling, of Center street behalf of the society. is attending the Intermediate tional program and talk of the aft-Abbie McAdoo, Harriet Per- doubles were won by Ebert and her home in this city.

The next beach parties for chil- in charge of the vice president, Kreidt, dren enrolled at the playgrounds Mrs. Sherman Gillogly. The mite Schmid, will be held August 15 and 18, ac- box opening was directed by Mrs. Krage, ording to Stewart N. White, di- H. G. Sawyer. Miss Elsie Parsons Timme, rector. This is the third year the gave an approprite solo during the Harms, centers have been in operation ceremony. in the city and they are financed Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss gave a re- Meier. pintly by the city and the city port full of interest for members The city contributes the regarding international missions sum of \$500 toward the project, which she declared were in very The average attendance this year good condition.

Enrollment at the Cypress street

### ORANGE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church, Or-

First Christian church, corner Chapman avenue and Grand street; the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor; 7 a. m., leave for Wedge in Corner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard service at Federal Forestry camp; EL MODENA, Aug. 5.—Compli- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:5 menting Mrs. Floyd Cook, Mrs. Paul Stoner entertained a group of friends in her home on North

Miss Louise Ferree held high St. John's Lutheran church, cornumber of the new officers of the Beach low. After awarding of the prizes, the hostess presented the guest of honor with a huge pink and blue box containing many gifts.

After luncheon the guests satured in the spacious living room and plans were made by the program and finance committees for Rev. Behreng, of Long Beach, will the year's activities. The children held on the second monthly meeting will be omitted this month, it tain about two and a half acres of the guests satured in the spacious living room and plans were made by the program and finance committees for the year's activities. The children held on the second monthly meeting will be omitted this month, it

school; 11 a. m., divine services in and other outdoor sports. Present besides the honoree, Mrs. English language; Candidate Ken-Cook, were Miss Louise Ferree, neth Ahl of Minnesota will deliver cock and children, Mrs. Roscoe Miss Marjorie Lan Franco, Mrs. the sermon. You are always wel-Schaffert and children, Mrs. Owen Victor Raney, Miss Thelma Dan-come at St. John's.

Mrs. Inez Rodieck, Miss Evelyn for all ages, 9:30 a. m.; morning Barnes and the hostess, Mrs. Ston- worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon ORANGE, Aug. 5.—J. C. Belton, by the assistant pastor, Mrs. Faye of Los Angeles, owner of a num-Sorenson; Christian Endeavor, m.: Dr. W. A. Brown, of Anaeim, speaker; evening evangelistie service, 8 p. m. Dr. Brown are to share a covered dish dinner will preach at this hour. Prayer Monday night at the L. O. O. F. church has secured Dr. W. A. at 7:30 p. m.; chapel service at

ber of buildings in this city, spent

weeks vacation. Officer Homer Da-

Guests Thursday in the home of

Thursday in this city.

Willet Winslow,

avenue at Orange street; the Rev. superintendent; lesson topic, "Ruth;" 11 o'clock, morning worship; sermon by the pastor; theme, That I May Know Him" a comnun; ion meditation special music; 7:30 p. m., union evening service Guests Thursday in the home of to be held in the Christian church; Mrs. Della Bishop, Fairhaven ave-Dr. James E. Dunning, the new nue, were Mrs. Catherine Cowles, paster of the Methodist church Mrs. Bernard Tuck and children.

worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "Can sulting from a long stay in the Jesus Satisfy My Need?" piano water, when he was caught in a voluntaries: Prelude No. 15. rip tide at Long Beach. The youth Brahms; offertory, Opus 27, No. 2, was one of 30 persons caught in bership."

Danner. The pastor of the church, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, gave a short talk on "The Importance and Privilege of Church Membership."

The woodyard supplies with charge.

Heintzelman appeared before and Privilege of Church Membership." Beethoven; postlude, "Canzone," the tide and helped ashore by life guards.

Nevin. The official board will hold its August meeting on Monday eveMr. and Mrs. George I. Bradley,

meeting in the church parlor, Wed- in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Allen near here, recently proved that a the year, which have added much Shelton streets. Immmanuel Lutheran church, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ralph, 225 .22-callber rifle can be as effective to the enjoyment of those attend-East Chapman avenue at Pine South Cypress street, have had as as a more powerful firearm-if ing."

OLIVE, Aug. 5 .- After the piconthly business meeting.

us jr. and Edwin Leme will serve retary. alternate.

The revised constitution for the opening of the society Thursday trict convention for adoption. afternoon at the Epworth hall.

appreciation for her activities in next social evening is composed of and ways and means; Heber, in the Sunday night services for the Miss Meta Paulus, Miss Esther charge of emergency relief; Ellen month. was Mrs. Lelah Imlay, of 514 East school, won the smaller girls' jump Mite boxes were found to con- Heim, Erwin Krage, Henry Harms, Tolin, in charge of investigations; Almond avenue, who moved here rope contest and Eva Oswald, who tain the sum of \$70. The devo- Robert Kreidt and Arthur Paulus. W. Levens, warden; Jess Robinson, Members present were Mesdames school center, won first place for ernoon were in charge of Miss Misses Helmar Ryage, Meta Paulus, sergeant at arms.

Della Athey, Jennie Bell, Bell larger girls. In the washer con- Carrie Brown a returned mission- Margaret Kreidt, Irene Brelje, Jose- Makes Anni Della Bishop, Belle Con- test where large washers are used any from South America and phine Luchau, Melvina Stohlman, don, Fern Carpenter, Clara Hod- in a game similar to quoits, the China, who recently established Vera Lemke, and Alice Heine-Robert Paulus, mann; Elmer Rolla Ratliff, Nettie Todhunter, Poage, with the championship in Mrs. Carrie Riddle presided at Lemke, Lawrence Timken, Edwin Harold Paulus, E. H. Oscar Lieffers, Norman Arthur Paulus, Erwin Paulus, Donald Boehner, Walter

# Are Entertained

OLIVE, Aug. 5.-Miss Marie Brelje entertained the Gateway were elected at the meeting of the meet and discuss our problems paign are W. K. Maxwell and Mrs. club at her home this week, American Legion post held Thurs- with us. They have administered Albert Launer. serving ice cream, wafers and day evening, George Bickford be- the funds raised by the Commun coffee to the following guests and ing named commander. Other of- ity Chest. The Chest pledges did Many of the members are planning to remain for the evening service at 7:30 p. m. when George W.

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conduct the service. The topic mon by the Rev. M. L. Pearson; to be discussed will be "The Old 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor; lene Meierhoff, Daryl Meierhoff, and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is The members of the building of this year. Testament as a Standard of Liv- 7:30 p. m., union service in the Robert Heman, Ray Meierhoff jr., and Harvey Riggle. Dr. Tipple is Christian church, the Rev. H. F. Russel Heman and Vivian He- the outgoing commander and Bickford served as first vice comman-

### Annual Picnic Of Relief Corps Set For Last of Month Hostess At Beach

Refreshments of orange sherbet. Rev. Behreng, of Long Beach, will the year's activities. The children held on the second monthly meet-best deliver the sermon; 10 a. m., Senior punch and cake were served by Bible class; 10:15 a. m., Sunday enjoyed swimming in the surf was announced. The meeting will vegetable gardens at Martha Lane. take place instead at 2 p. m.

year-old veteran of the Civil war, ent we have a good supply Smith and sons, Mrs. Elmer Kie-

### Dr. Brown Speaks Before Endeavor Society Sunday

Members of the Rebekah lodge Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, the meeting of the Adult Chris-Brown, of Anaheim, to speak at county hospital, Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

First Baptist church, Almond

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, Mis Ruth at 7 p. m. Dr. Brown gave an Hotchkiss, who is specified the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, who is specified the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, who is specified to the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, and the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, who is specified to the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, and the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, and the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, and the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, which is the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, which is the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, which is the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, which is the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, which is the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest, which is the meeting of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have had as a recent guest of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have a recent guest of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have a recent guest Chapman avenue, have a recent guest of the Adult Christant East Chapman avenue, have a recent guest Chapman avenue, have a recent guest Chapman av Hotchkiss, who is spending the address in the same church in H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor; 9:30 summer at the Palos Verdes es- May. He was a missionary for tates. many years in South America and Orange city China. traffic officer, is enjoying a two

# vis has been assigned to Winslow's 300 Present For

Edward and George of Long dred members of the Immanuel three to four good barbers in at-Methodist Episcopal church, Beach; Mrs. C. P. Hetherington of Lutheran church and their famsouth Orange street; James Edwin Seal Beach and Miss Dalsy Halliles were present at a picnic held at the Anaheim City park this care of the matter of tools and preferred against George Heintzelschool 8:38 s. m. with separate County Manager than their fam.

Barber's Union has kindly taken ing assault and battery charges the care of the matter of tools and preferred against George Heintzelschool 8:38 s. m. with separate County Manager than their fam. school, 9:30 a. m., with separate Grant Kuechel, son of Mr. and week. Dinner was in charge of linen. They have inspected our man after a fight between them on department for each age group. Mrs. Fight Month of the charge of linen. They have inspected our man after a fight between them on the line of line of the line of line department for each age group draft Ruechel, son of Mr. and week. Dinner was in charge of the from nursery to adult; morning his home with a severe cold, re
Danner. The pastor of the church, shop from time to time in the proing arrested himself on the same

KILLED BIG LION ning at 7:30; Mid-week prayer of Riverside, were guests this week EAGLE PASS, Texas (UP)-A. been given for members of the as- Monday at 2 p. m. The alleged East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., confessional service preparatory to holy communios; 10:30 North Harwood street, entertained with observance of holy communion. Thursday with a dinner in honor ion. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Walther league business meeting and Bibie beast were bidden to the dinstance. South Cypress street, have had as a more powerful firearm—if the marksmanship is perfect, Harper, with his hounds, set out after a large Mexican mountain lion. On the Azulejo ranch, in Coahulla, Mexico, the dogs treed the beast, and Harper, with a few well-placed shots brought him they also were bidden to the dinstance. South Cypress street, have had as a more powerful firearm—if the marksmanship is perfect, Harper, with his hounds, set out after a large Mexican mountain Coahulla, Mexico, the dogs treed the beast, and Harper, with a few well-placed shots brought him they also were bidden to the dinstance of the Browns. The Ralphs are the beast, and Harper, with a few well-placed shots brought him they also were bidden to the dinstance of the Browns. It was 9 feet, 3 inches long and weighed 210 pounds.

and the submission of an annual report by Manager William Ruddiman featured the first annual meeting of the Unemployed Asociation of Santa Ana, yesterday afternoon in Unemployed headquarters on North Main street.

nals in contests were held at the life member of the society, the local league, with Robert Paulus dustries; Dunham, in charge of Hawes have been in charge. The members present were the resolutions, and Elmer Bergeson,

### Makes Annual Report

In his annual report, Ruddiman traced the history of the associations and reviewed the activities of the past fiscal year. Part of the activities of the association as outlined in the report are as follows: "Our efforts have been to safe-Melvin Boehner, Henry guard the interests of members and Fred to help them in their difficulties. Speich, Robert Kreidt and Walter We have made friends with other

to have been sponsored by such a. m., Monday at the Chamber of

his valuable time in the interest movement, and yesterday saw 17 of the association and other mem- added to the list of nearly 300. ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- New officers bers have been here every week to The generals directing the cam-

with us beans, vegetables, oranges Mrs. J. H. Daniel. Refreshments and other commodities. They think will be served. very highly of the work we have

### Canning and Gardens

"We had an abundance of tomatoes, peaches, etc., last fall after consulting the Citizens' commit-ORANGE, Aug. 5 .- The annual tee they bought a pressure cookicnic of the Woman's Relief corps er and sealer and were instrumenhas been set for August 30. Ar- tal in purchasing tin cans in which rangements for the affair were to preserve the food. In all, some made at a meeting of the organ- 23,000 cans of tomatoes and vege-

Our own members worked this The speaker of the afternoon patch until it was made one of the was George Washington Hall, 91- projects of the R. F. C. At preswho spoke on the Hawaiian isl- fresh vegetables each day and will have plenty during the coming

"Dr. Richard Foster offered his service to us in January of this year, and since that time has performed great service to our group. He had 1447 calls up to July 31, an average of 8.61 per day and the saving has been large to our members and to the county. He has performed many minor operations.

ary committee of the Menonite church has secured Dr. W. A. Brown, of Anaheim, to speak at the menonity of the Adult Chair has been in the sewing room, where at the Presbyterian church.

"About the only activity we have Welfare" will be the subject of the W. C. T. U. meeting August 8 ten by Mrs. Florence De Baun of at the Presbyterian church. "About the only activity we have full crews have worked on quilts and other work. Special attention with a covered dish luncheon at been started among women. is called to the work of Mrs. Dillie noon. Mrs. Laura Gano will be Dykes and Mrs. C. Dunne.

Other Activities "We estimate that about 3000 pairs of shoes were repaired in our repair shop during the season.

"No praise is too great for those who have worked for us in pre-Anaheim Picnic paring meals for the workers. During the winter months soup was made in the kitchen to take home.

supplies for our commissary. "Various entertainments have ordered to appear for a hearing

FULLERTON, Aug. 5.-The Rev and Mrs. Graham C. Hunter and Methodist church; 7:30 p. m., union their children have returned to their home at 203 West Americal Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week became the bride yesterday of Tabor, member of the Walther kins, William Ruddiman, Noah after a month's vacation, spent at league gathered in the social hall Floyd, Leo Stevens, B. F. Dunham, the Hunter home at Newport day, 10:00 a. m., women's union pic-of St. Paul's church for the regular Jess Robinson, and William Heb-Beach and in touring. The Rev. nic on Hillcrest. er. Old members of the board were Mr. Hunter wil lasume his duties Walter Meier and Erwin Krage William Ruddiman, vice president as pastor of the Presbyterian vere elected to serve as senior and treasurer, T. M. Clark, Leo church and for the month of Audelegates to the district league Stebbins, William Heber, P. S. Luconvention to be held in Pasadena cas and Charles Seber, chairman be in charge of the Christian m., worship with the Rev. William which was decorated in large September 2 and 4. Robert Paul- of the board. Ellen Tolin was sec- church, also, while the Rev. George Brown of Anaheim speaking; spec- baskets of flowers. Tinsley is on vacation.

man of the board, William Ruddi-man, vice president and treasurer and Methodist congregations. the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church held the annual mite box opening of the society Thursday The revised constitution for the district of Southern California was read and adopted. This constitution for the district of Southern California was read and adopted. This constitution for the district of Southern California was read and adopted. This constitution for the district of Southern California was read and olive Butler, secretary.

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The board appointed the following officials and heads of commonth, with capacity crowds at-These evening services have been ORANGE, Aug. 5.—Weekly fimake the life member of the society the 

# NAME COLONELS

FULLERTON, Aug. 5.-Three work on communities with the result that we have had an abundance of fruits, fish, etc., with which feed our families.

Leonard B. West in charge of ormanpower; Dan O'Hanlon, in charge of publicity, and Dr. William H. Wickett, in charge of educational activities.

"We have been indeed fortunate The colonels are to meet at 10 a public-spirited group as the Citi- Commerce office to outline their ns' Emergency Relief committee campaign. Merchants of Fuller-S. Smart spent many hours of ton are continuing to join in the

FULLERTON, Aug. 5.—The four groups of aid societies of the Fullerton Methodist church are plan-"Contrary to most beliefs, we ning meetings for Thursday, with have had very excellent coopera- the Westside group meeting with tion from county officials. You Mrs. A. J. Morris at 217 West must remember by law they are Brookdale avenue at 2 p. m. Asnot allowed to help private or- sisting hostesses will be Mrs. Carganizations but they have shared rie Evans, Mrs. Ida Livingston and

Scofield, Mrs. Elvina Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Marshall and Mrs. R. E. Peschel as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Charles Rapp, of Wesley drive, will be hostess to the Sun shine group at 2 p. m., and the Kingdom Builders plan to meet with Mrs. Emmett Corcoran.

### Students Leave For University

FULLERTON, Aug. 5.-Gilbert May, of Yorba Linda, and Tom Hunter, Leonard Scott and George Hennigan, of Fullerton, have left securing help for unemployed wo attend University of California the started her action in establishing coming year. All will enter as juniors and are graduates of Fuller- replied that it was impossible to ton District Junior college.

# 'Child Welfare'

Mrs. Lilah Ford will

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lead the devotional service.

Nago Sanchez, 27, 1062 West

was then arrested by police and

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10:45 a. m., worship and sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Paradise Lost" or the "Far-reaching Effects of the Fall of Man"; 6:30 p. m., union young people's meeting at First Methodist church, inter-

mediate and junior groups have regular individual meetings; 6:30 p. m., adults union meeting at first prayer and praise service; Thurs- Leland E. Axtell of Ventura.

ial musical number by Mrs. Wil- The bride and her bridegroom as senior alternates. Walter Boehnær will be the junior delegate and
Miss Alice Heinemann the junior
alternate.

In an organization meeting, directors named Lon Hudkins chairman of the board, William Ruddialternate.

Union morning services will be
conducted from the Presbyterian
church, and the evening services for young people at the
Methodist church; 7:30 p. m., worman, vice president and treasurer

Morthedist church; 7:30 p. m., worship; union services; the Rev.

Mrs. Raymond Baldwin, of Los Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the Angeles. Mrs. Harold Neilson ac-Presbyterian church, will preach; companied at the piano. C. W. O'Flyng will preside; spec-

> Mrs. A. Johnson at 2 p. m. tor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 reside at a new home in Ventura, a. m., worship with sermon on Bar- where he is employed by an oil ley Bread and Galilee Fish" by the company. pastor; communion; 6:30 p. m., Crusaders; debate on "Resolved, friends who attended the ceremony that Peter was a greater man thap and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Paul;" 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser- Goodwin, parents of the bride; lonels were named yesterday to vices; sermon by the Rev. Mr. brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. the campaign among Chalupnik on "Excuses," Tuesday Phillip W. Goodwin; a sister, and householders for the National Reat 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William covery administration. They are Thursday at 7:30 p. m., special ser-C. Fiscus, and a great uncle, E. J.

> > First Christian church, the Rev. groom, from Stratford; Mr. and George Tinsley, pastor; morning Mrs. J. D. Noyes and two children, services with the Presbyterian Betty and Bobby, of Ventura; Mr. church at the Presbyterian church; and Mrs. Raymond Baldwin, Mrs. evening services in union with oth- Neilson and the Rev. Mr. Hoffman. er churches at the Methodist church, Mrs. Axtell graduated from the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. as Fullerton union high school and district junior college and finished

usual. Presbyterian church, the Rev. her college work at Redlands uni-Graham C. Hunter, pastor; 9:45 a. versity. She has been teaching m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor- for several years at Ventura. 6:30 p. m., young people's services has been complimented by several

rie Evans, Mrs. Ida Livingston and Mrs. J. H. Daniel. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. D. A. Little, of 1319 Skyline drive, will be hostess to the Eastside group at her home, with Mrs. Scoffield. Mrs. Elving Rebinson.

Scoffield Mrs. Elving Rebinson. business session, and initiation of lis Redfern, Miss Doris Redfern, new members, a social evening Miss Frances Stephens, Miss Dorwith refreshments is being plan-

### Mrs. Roosevelt In Reply to Letter On

FULLERTON, Aug. 5 .- In response to a letter written to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt inquiring whether a petition from Orange county women asking her to concamps for women, Mrs. Roosevelt answer the letter accurately, since she had received so many letters regarding the question.

While in Southern California, i was reported Mrs. Roosevelt had W. C. T. U. Topic said she had received some letters from Orange county women that FULLERTON, July 5.—"Child assisting women. The one letter It will be an all-day session, word was received the work had

### Coming Events

TONIGHT

Banquet and addresses of 25th annual firemen's celebration; Hill-crest park; 6:30 p. m. MONDAY

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FULLERTON, Aug. 5 .- Before

The wedding was marked by ite extreme simplicity, with the Rev. First Methodist Episcopal church E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, minis- Fullerton Methodist church, readter; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; ing the single ring ceremony in Ernest Stone, superintendent; 11 a. the main auditorium of the church

Miss Goodwin was gowned in a

tal music, in charge of R. L. Cham- simple smoke blue ensemble, with mittees: Ruddiman, general man-tending services each Sunday night bers. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., white accessories, including a Mid-week service in charge of white hat. She wore a beautiful Men's Bible class; Thursday, corsage of pastel shaded flowers Westside group of Aid Society with Following the ceremony and the Mrs. A. J. Morris, 217 West Brook-dale, 2 p. m.; Eastside circles of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Aid society with Mrs. D. A. Little, Goodwin, 217 North Cornell street, 1314 Skyline drive, 2 p. m.; King- Fullerton, the bride changed to a dom Builders Aid society with simple navy blue swagger suit. with blue accessories, for the hon-Church of the Foursquare gospel eymoon trip, to occupy two weeks the Rev. James Chalupnik, pastime. After their trip they will

Members of the family and

ship with sermon by the pastor; During the past few weeks she in union with other young people showers, including one given by at the Methodist church; 7:30 p. her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Sanborn, at m., worship in union with other Los Angeles; by Mrs. W. W. Willchurches at the Methodist church, and at San Bernardino; one given with the Rev. Mr. Hunter preach- by Mrs. Fiscus and Mrs. Merton Canfield at the bride's parents' home, and one by Mrs. Baldwin at

the parents' home. The choir of the Methodist church serenaded the bride of the day by singing under her window at 5:15 a.m., "Today is Your Wedding Day," the bridal chorus from "Rose Maiden." Members of the choir were served breakfast by Mrs. Goodwin.

othy Little, Miss Ruby Taylor, Glenn Lewis, director, R. Chamberlin, Leonard Little, Merritt Bush, Corrine Bush and Rol-and Collis, who played the vio-

### Women's Camps Bishop Locke To Talk In Fullerton Church August 13

FULLERTON, Aug. 5.—Bishop Charles E. Locke, of Los Angeles, will supply in the Methodist church pulpit at the morning preaching hour at 11 o'clock. August 13, it was announced to-



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# DRUGGISTS OF

an, proprietor of a cut-rate drug store in Anaheim, is seeking to obtain judgment for \$7000 from George A. Henry, another Ananeim druggist, in a suit filed late esterday in superior court.

The complaint charges that Hensecured the services of six small boys to visit Astrican's store and to yell such phrases as "We want Harry, the kike," "Where is Harry, the Jew?" and similar re-

Following the first alleged ofense, on July 1, the complaint charges that on July 8 Henry caused six boys to repeat the same erformance in front of Astrican's store. The complaint holds that word "kike" is contemptods and obloquy.

It is further alleged that in the presence of the defendant and of person, Henry shouted "Get out of this store, you dirty kike or I'll smash you." when Astrican called on Henry to complain

of the alleged slanderous remarks. Astrican, through his attorneys asks that the court grant him \$5000 as damages to his reputation and \$2000 as damages for loss of trade aused by the actions of Henry.

# JEWELERS ADOPT **BUSINESS HOURS**

Jewelry stores of Orange county have adopted the Southern Callfornia Jewelers code, which calls for opening at 8:30 a. m. and closing at 5:30 p. m., it was announced today by William Lorenz, of Santa Ana.

Lorenz attended a conference at Los Angeles Thursday when the ing mechanism there has been code was adopted setting up the business hours, as a delegate repesenting the Orange County Retail Jewelers association. He was selected to attend the conference at a meeting of Orange county jewelers held last Wednesday at

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and balconies, occupies the center of the house. Lower floor

comprises Entrance Hall; 2-story Living Room; Music Room;

Den, with "stone" fireplace; Barcelona tile floor and fountain; Dining Room; Breakfast Room; tile Kitchen with every modern

convenience; Service Porch; Guest Room and Bath; Maid's

Room and Bath. Second floor contains "Monterey" Bedroom,

with adjoining dressing room, lavatory, fireplace and individual

porch; fully tiled master Bath; spacious Billiard room with fire-

place, lavatory and private porch; master Bedroom and Bath;

TERMS: One-third cash, balance 3 years, 7%.
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cellent condition. They will be sold by the piece and include

Davenport and Chair in Frieze. Red antique velvet Love Seat. Beautiful Occasional Chairs, Tables and Lamps. SOHMER Grand plano in Spanish case. Monterey Davenport and Chairs. KOLSTER Radio in Spanish Case. Walnut Dining Suite. Span-

ish Breakfast Set. Large Hot Point Electric Range. 2-door

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give a demonstration of strong man stunts at his home here Monday night.

North Artesia street.

Clark entertains his friends every role. be to lift 800 pounds of dead to finish out his penance, another difficult feat of laying on ton of opium represents about half ound dumbbell with both hands of jail,

each end, will be another of his recently. Ewing is Democratic stunts. Among his other demon- national committeeman for Utah. strations will be to lift a 52 pound Goodman's case was reopened. weight over his head and back. On July 5 the parole board de-kick 10 inches over his head, cided his good behavior entitled pounds around his neck, and pick August 15. up a chair with a small boy in it by the bottom rung.

Beside the demonstrations of invited.

clark declares that he maintains left two of Waxie's chief lieutenhis strength by avoiding intoxicants, tobacco, profanity and exants deader than a herring. Unsold on the idea. But Timid Tescess eating and that he has never taken a drink in his life,

### Since the introduction of the new Reo with its sensational self-shiftmanifested a public interest and general sales activity unprecedented during the past two years, according to W. W. Woods, Reo "This," says Mr. Woods, "is not only my experience here but the

same story comes from all over the coast and the country at large Santa Ana branch of the Security-The instant acceptance of this revolutionary device would make it First National Bank of Los Anseem that this was just the one geles, will be the speaker at the thing the motoring public has been regular monthly meeting of the Orange County Builders' Exchange 15th. in the Anaheim Elks clubhouse "The absence of the shift gear next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock, lever in the center of the front it was announced today by Fredcompartment, the additional room eric Sanford, secretary.

for a third person to sit there in The speaker will discuss the Nacomfort, is another feature that tional Industrial Recovery act, it has a wide appeal. There is per- was announced. The address will fect control of the car at all times, follow a dinner to be served at a certainty that one is always us- 6:30 p. m. and a brief business ing the proper gear automatically, session

and the fact that it makes possible an easy exit from the car on the sion will be reports to be made by various crafts connected with the ing industry in Orange county. All contractors, subcontractors, urged to attend the meeting .

### S. A. Youth Wins Important Role

Regarded by his friends as an important step upward, word was received here today that Robert
DuPree, of this city, has been king of the skies or else.

Lots of those who doubt their abilities to do so will find out different. Santa Ana Junior college last June less publicity." and who is well known here, has They're going the limit. You all 17 weeks' run in Los Angeles last ministration officials are substi- purchasing power and its use. His sister, Virginia Du-tuting the word "publicity." Pree, also has a part in this production which opens Monday in Los MICHELSON

### Postponed Jail Term Four Years, Now Behind Bars

with a deadly weapon with intent the last two elections. Since in-pared to meet them as they arise. to commit murder, Juan Rosales, auguration he has been a prime 28, never served his sentence be- trouble-shooter. cause he took advantage of a 30- Charlie has nursed one after anday stay of execution to make other of the New Deal officials ing out of the Lebanon Shirt composed his escape from the county.

county jail and wil not be grant-

# Orange Man Held

Gus Barkhau, of North Cambridge street, Orange, pleaded not guilty to a charge brought by Mrs. Carrie Dotter, North Cambridge street, who alleges that the defendant discharged a gun on the

Mrs. Dotter filed a second complaint against Barkhau which turbing the peace at the time mentioned. The defendant will be tried on the second charge at 10:30 a. m., August 14.

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

interesting to see hether one Abie Goodman fin-Clark, well-known strong 10 days hence on parole Abie is completing the second

celebrations Monday night having been discovered in New a demonstration of strong York with a ton of opium in his of newspapermen have never seen stunts at his home at 519 possession. The narcotics bureau before. Mostly it seems to be a is very much opposed to his pa-slight hysteria on the part of those the local NRA office stenographers They think privately that year and is planning a special Abie took a rap for a higher-uphis Seventy-first say Waxie Gordon, the big Manoirthday Monday, starting at 7:30 hattan racketeer, for instance-One of his stunts will and if he won't talk they want him

he will perform The wealthy Mr. Goodman-a

Bending a steel rod five-eights month following. Then a gentlehis mouth and pulling on into the picture. This was quite

unknown to most of the powers any congressman, strength, three reels of the picture that be until stories were printed 'Neal Heart" will be shown and that he was appearing in Philadelne reel of Clark's stunts. Bruce phia trying to get a permit re-Mayhugh, bandleader of the four stored to the Harrison Cereal UNDERTONES Square Gospel church, will offer Beverage company. This is one nusical numbers. The public is of Waxie Gordon's breweries. Its loyal to the Blue Eagle undertone Clark declares that he maintains gunplay in Elizabeth, N. J., that be dealt with.

fortunately they died with the sies are beginning to worry and now-famous permit No. 315 in fret and whisper. their room,

Secretary of the Treasure off sales. Stephen B. Gibbons, one of Postaster General Farley's close aids the Goodman case. The narcotics dealing in dope as well as liquor tion horns already, and that Goodman was his front man for the hop.

vigorous letter of protest to the they have release.

On the morning of August 1, the parole board said Goodman was still set to go free on the thus urging the government

That

forcement of our dope laws are ducers-companies situation in general.

thev'd like doesn't return to his old racket. pen. material dealers and others are They are opposed to parole of a his sentenced time.

In L. A. Production against racketeering of the more But in the long run it will be in with President Roosevelt's drive requirements. vicious type.

and producer who is now starring in "Sun Up" at the Ebell theater in Los Angeles, as her leading juvenile in the production which opens at that theater next week. son have in putting NRA over.

DuPree, who graduated from That is the stock-phrased "piti-

supervising things temporarily ent. down at National Recovery administration so far as publicity was oncerned.

was serving a two-month jail sen- carried the light for Treasury Secwhen he was released. As a con- London to point the way for the for would-be chiselers. sequence, Rosales will spend the American delegation at the Lon-next six months in the Orange don Economic conference.

tively.

On Noise Charge started things rolling. Long was Big city stores are not affected side-tracked by the old Liberty by the respite.

Those who are doing the heavy watchmen. ally steps out of the penitentiary work will still be there for the trick solution. It will fire the offer another of his typical birth- year of a four-year sentence for fashion that the Washington corps sions,

> in final command. of this item all of you are sup-

another difficult feat of laying on ton or opioin represents the state of the first of the state pound dumbbell with both hands of jail,
and a 53 pound dumbbell in one last November. It was denied the last November. It was denied the call in one of the minor New a year before....It's the first time Dealers and interrogate him .... that has happened of an inch thick, by placing it man named Ormon Ewing stepped If he could be persuaded to fess (Copyr't, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.) up the much-vaunted 35-hour week would be well out of the window "Don't do as we do, do as we say," seems to be the slogan here-

abouts.... They work their small streets of Tulsa soon will be givchin the bar with 100 or more him to leap from durance vile on This is hung up in the name of where city streets now are laid patriotism....Don't ask any more out-not the oil capital of Oklaabout the forgotten man....It has homa but a small Winkler Coun-Ewing's activity in the case was been decided all around that he's ty townsite where no town ever

> NEW YORK James McMullin

While New York in general is license was revoked after a little are developing which will have to

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# DRUGGISTS OF

Charging slander, Harry Astrian, proprietor of a cut-rate drug tore in Anaheim, is seeking to obtain judgment for \$7000 from George A. Henry, another Anaheim druggist, in a suit filed late resterday in superior court.

The complaint charges that Hensecured the services of six small boys to visit Astrican's store and to yell such phrases as "We want Harry, the kike," "Where is Harry, the Jew?" and similar re-

Following the first alleged oflense, on July 1, the complaint charges that on July 8 Henry caused six boys to repeat the same erformance in front of Astrican's The complaint holds that the word "kike" is contemptods and obloquy.

It is further alleged that in the presence of the defendant and of person, Henry shouted "Get out of this store, you dirty kike or I'll smash you," when Astrican called on Henry to complain of the alleged slanderous remarks. Astrican, through his attorneys, asks that the court grant him \$5000 as damages to his reputation and \$2000 as damages for loss of trade aused by the actions of Henry.

### JEWELERS ADOPT BUSINESS HOURS

Jewelry stores of Orange county have adopted the Southern Cali fornia Jewelers code, which calls for opening at 8:30 a. m. and closing at 5:30 p. m., it was announced today by William Lorenz, of Santa Ana.

Lorenz attended a conference at Los Angeles Thursday when the code was adopted setting up the business hours, as a delegate representing the Orange County Retail Jewelers association. He was selected to attend the conference at a meeting of Orange county jewelers held last Wednesday at

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STRONG MAN Celebrating his 71st birth-ay, Steven A. Clark will give a demonstration of strong man stunts at his home here Monday night.



### New Reo Shifting Arouses Interest

Since the introduction of the new Reo with its sensational self-shiftgeneral sales activity unprecedented during the past two ing mechanism there has been according to W. W. Woods, Reo dealer for Reo in Santa Ana.

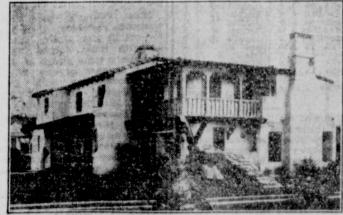
"This," says Mr. Woods, "is not only my experience here but the same story comes from all over the coast and the country at large The instant acceptance of this revseem that this was just the one seles, will be the speaker at the the parole board said Goodman thing the motoring public has been regular monthly meeting of the Or-

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A picturesque Patio, with large open fireplace, pools, fountain

and balconies, occupies the center of the house. Lower floor comprises Entrance Hall; 2-story Living Room; Music Room; Den, with "stone" fireplace; Barcelona tile floor and fountain; Dining Room; Breakfast Room; tile Kitchen with every modern convenience; Service Porch; Guest Room and Bath; Maid's Room and Bath. Second floor contains "Monterey" Bedroom, with adjoining dressing room, lavatory, fireplace and individual porch; fully tiled master Bath; spacious Billiard room with fireplace, lavatory and private porch; master Bedroom and Bath; enclosed Sun Bath Porch. Every room has an outside entrance TERMS: One-third cash, balance 3 years, 7%.

FURNITURE: The furnishings are of the finest and are in excellent condition. They will be sold by the piece and include Davenport and Chair in Frieze. Red antique velvet Love Seat. Beautiful Occasional Chairs, Tables and Lamps. SOHMER Grand piano in Spanish case. Monterey Davenport and Chairs. KOLSTER Radio in Spanish Case. Walnut Dining Suite. Spanish Breakfast Set. Large Hot Point Electric Range. 2-door General Electric Refrigerator. Monterey Bedroom Suites, twin and full-size Beds. Sligh Bedroom Suites in walnut. BRUNS-WICK-BALKE-COLLENDER BILLIARD TABLE. Patio and Garden furniture.

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plutionary device would make it First National Bank of Los Anange County Builders' Exchange in the Anaheim Elks clubhouse "The absence of the shift gear next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock, ever in the center of the front it was announced today by Fred-

certainty that one is always us- 6:30 p. m. and a brief business

A feature of the business an easy exit from the car on the sion will be reports to be made by right hand side. ing industry in Orange county. All contractors, subcontractors, urged to attend the meeting .

### S. A. Youth Wins Important Role

Regarded by his friends as an important step upward, word was received here today that Robert DuPree, of this city, has been king of the skies or else.

PITILESS

The Blue Eagle is going to be abilities to do so will find out different. chosen by Lucile Laverne, actress on by Lucile Laverne, actress and producer who is now starring in the administration's drive to haven't got it through their heads and producer who is now starring in "Sun Up" at the Ebell theater in Los Angeles, as her leading juvenile in the production which Santa Ana Junior college last June less publicity." 17 weeks' run in Los Angeles last ministration officials are substi- purchasing power and its use. year. His sister, Virginia Dututing the word "publicity."
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### Postponed Jail Term Four Years, Now Behind Bars

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-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

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Hoffman's Rebottomery

the Santa Ana Elks spoiled the . . close was decisive, 7-5.

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### Baseball Standings

COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

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Los Angeles, 5-10; Oakland, 1-1.
Sacramento, 10; San Francisco, 9.
Mission at Portland, rain.
Hollywood at Seattle, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results (No others played.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 18; Philadelphia, 1. Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 4. Boston, 4-3; Brooklyn, 1-0. Only games scheduled.)

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

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A HORSE ON US

Europeans - especially the turfminded sort-seldom are willing to and playing errorless ball behind two new pitchers, Dugger perfectly willing to give us all the credit for the infamous practice double, respectively. Storti fouled the

Doping race horses, however, is

the last half and had to have the assistance of Hill who finally cooled a rally that netted the First Nationals four runs.

Nationals fourth win of the second-half its fourth win of the season later in the evening, defeating the South Methodists, 9-6, and laudanum method is seldom used, except when racketeers get set to make a bet
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Ol going faster than his particular set of muscles will permit him to run. And a dozen failures will not teach him to keep his horse away from the "doctor."

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And then, too, track officials are always able to spot the doped horses. Dope makes the cells expand, and the horse sweats profusely, and if he hasn't warmed up for the race the judges know the correct answer.

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There have been many notorious "hop horses", and for the most part their career has been short, though not necessarily inglorious. "hop horses", and for the most 643 Dope does not seem to injure their career in the breeding paddocks.
No mare in America has so endro viable a record as Lady Sterling. She foaled the mighty horses Sir Barton, St. Henry and Sir Martin, and her daughter, Lady Doreen, was the mother of the great Princess Doreen. Yet Lady Sterling Service, Santa Ana baseball team, was a notorious "hop horse".

But by any code, doping the another Orange County Summer "bang-tails" is an inhuman prac- league game. The contest is schedtice, and many states now have uled for 2:15 on the Anaheim laws to curb it.

### Suspension Given To Young Tommy

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 .- (INS) with "Fuzzy" Page, who beat La-Young Tommy, Filipino claimant There is a possibility that Stan to the world's bantamweight box- Wright, who is hitting at a .540 ing title, now en route by airplane clip for the Servicemen, will reto Mexico City to fight Baby Face turn from Monterey in time to Casanova Aug. 12, today was und- join the lineup. er suspension by the California Other games tomorrow: Orange athletic commission for boxing in vs. California Star Flour at Santa Pismo Beach Wednesday in defi- Anita; Newport Beach at Laguna nce of the commission's orders. Beach.

# Torrance Bears Down, Routs Stars POOR FIELDING Hagen Breaks A Trim Miss With New Lines OILERS DEFEAT MISS NUTHALL ANAHEIM. KEEP WINS: RRITISH

all the animation they

showed while making a joke of the

The defeat was a costly one to

Santa Ana's fading pennant aspir-

ations, dumping the club two full

games behind Huntington Beach,

Limited to three runs by Louis

Neva, back in his old form, the impotent Stars added to their rout

having his worst season in many

years, the No. 1 offender. While

three of the Torrance runs were

output was traceable, one way

another, to Santa Ana's field-

Errors Hurt Stinchfield Wilbur Stinchfield didn't pitch

Paul Neva Homes

The box score:

With the finish of its season

high school grounds.

Santa Anita indicated.

all figured in the rout

with only seven more to go.

INVERNESS, Scotland, Aug. -(INS)-Walter Hagen Scotland's toast today. In the past four days the veteran Detroit professional has set three Torrance may toy with Olive, tinker with Westminster and trifle new course records in this northernmost part of the counwith Whittier, but it turns on the Yesterday the Haig set a new heat against Santa Ana. Playing

mark for the historic Inverness course with an amazing round of 32-32--64. Denny Shute, Philadelphia, British first-half, the Terrors slaughtered the Stars again last night, 11 to 3, before a small crowd at Torrance. Open champion, who is on a barnstorming tour with Hagen, scored 35-35--70. Today they

played at North Berwick. Hagen scored a 65 at Pitpochry Thursday and a 64 at Kingussie Wednesday

WERNER LAUFER NEA Service Sports Writer

he was sprayed for 15 hits. Stinch-NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- In the be-400 to break Babe Ruth's homer mark Joe Cornelius coming in to work idleness rather than the uppercut was safe on Hill's error and Storti In signing for a fight with to third and he scored when Hill's Chicago, Sharkey is expressing gat's grounder got away from back, that he was trained for Wolf bunted safely, Louie Neva and that he still can outbox most singled and Forney drove a robust of the heavyweight stumblebums homer far over Denney in left extant—with profit.

Torrance started its run-product | Sharkey, should beat the wild- ing to get in shape? in the second when Watson and P. swinging Levinsky. The King-Neva led off with a single and a fish is a rugged battler, but over of doping thoroughbreds. And out and Fabrigat fanned but should be able to win by sheer bounced a single to Young who nera fight showed him what he made a high throw to Daley, let- will have to do in the way of training for this one.

on Young's long drive to left, a

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Castlemaine, Houdini, Prince Don, events of the evening. The great Dancing Officer, rec

ornized as one of the greatest, if not the fastest runner in the Aug. 5.—(INS)—Equipoise, Amerworld, will leave the starting ican handicap champion, faces the 2 box in a match race with Hon-test of his brilliant career in the ored Officer, another top-box runner from the Oswald Brothers' string.

Racing Secretary Benner plans monkey-jockey event Tuesday night.

### FOXY PHANN Most fighters have two handlers in their corner

but Gene Tunney had fourteen seconds



MRS. MOODY OUT OF SINGLES



session of the Harmsworth trophy in September. Gar Wood, world's premier motorboat race driver, is shown above, at left, checking over the new lines of Miss America X, with Orlin Johnson. Hubert Scott-Payne, British driver, will race against Wood, probably at

### TROJAN THIMBLEFULS

seven weeks till the first football coming season. . . . game of the season. How about some Winchelling to see what

Beaver, each with one aboard, put the skids under the churchmen. Urbine also contributed a home to the Hoffman cause.

The next City league contests are scheduled Tuesday: Weber's are scheduled Tuesday: Weber's hakery vs. First National bank, p.m.; Baptists vs. Eiks, 8 p.m.

Eox scores:

Box cores:

The down one with the make of "hop" in losing horses.

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his hand with the ice and to see ing time in between at his two between Paul Watson and Earl that Waiter Cliff Probst, fresh-hobbies, boating and working with Morrill arrived in the eleventh ing program, the outstanding man fullback, keeps his thumbs kids in a boys' camp. . . .

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,

They have asked C. V. Whit-

pull of 19 pounds in the weights

and Gusto, which will have a con-

A victory for the five-year-old

son of Pennant-Swinging will boost his earnings above \$300,000 and on of Pennant-Swinging will boost

eclipse the greatest weight car-rying feat of all time by an

American thoroughbred over

route of a mile and a quarter.

Christensen Signs

With Pro Gridmen

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 5 .--

INS) - Frank Christensen, Utah

university's all-American fullback, and Jack Johnson, stellar Ute

tackle, will join the Portsmouth

club of the National Profession-al football league this fall it was

revealed today. They will leave here August 12, to play in the

REVIVE AUTO RACES

Century of Progress.

Saratoga handicap today.

cession of 23 pounds.

out of the soup. . UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN ternity brothers have already Then Moon singled, only a short fight against Primo CALIFORNIA, Aug. 5.—Less than nicknamed him "Flatfoot" for the

Hueston (Hippo) Harper, shot-Southern California's boys are do- putter and leading candidate for the jump on the Valencias. The Ernie Smith's job at right tackle, Oilers made two in the third after What's this commotion in the new planetarium on Griffith park's orner of a movie set . . . It's highest peak . . . Poor "Hip" stole second and went to third on Murray's safe bunt. Osborn and Moody, constituted a telling finan-

making. The Elks scored four times in their part, running the dimes in their part, running the least half and to 7-1. Dugger exploded in how as frequently as the last half and half and half and last half and hal

think King Kong is loose again. Larry Stevens are going to sum- on McNabb's double, Haserot's in- a long time but in the past two It would be entirely in keeping pounds to a 223 this summer students, Tackle Dave Packard The box score:

> But don't hold that against him. Ever notice that Curt centers the But don't hold that against him. Ever notice that Curt centers the . . . He's hauled out eight drown- ball left-handed; i. e., has his ing people in the last few years left hand ahead of his right? the of the season, Whittier eked out Heeley made it necessary for the and has a Carnegie medal for life. This helps his passing as most a 1-0 decision over Westminster at United States to win but one of a Catalina . . . Quarterback Gar Palmer, captain-elect, is varying flight contender for the National retain the cup for the third success. Matthews is a cop there . . He checks up every day to keep le month of fishing in Oregon, he is month of group le month of group bits and spend-his hand with the ice and to see

### Secretary Tom W. Benner. Such famous greyhounds as Castlemaine, Houdini, Prince Don, Cash Winner, Champions of Miami, Jeffersonville, Ind., and Chicago will compete in one of the stellar events of the evening. Frank Parker

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- (UP)-Frank Shields, strapping New Yorker, defeated Frankie Parker, 17-yearold Milwaukee schoolboy in ney's celebrated equine to shoulder 142 pounds against such rivals as straight sets today to capture the annual Meadow club ten-nis tournament title. Scores Dark Secret, which will have a

were 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. It was the fourth grass court victory of the year for the tall New Yorker, No. 5 in National rankings. The result was an almost exact reversal of the outcome of their meeting at Spring Lake a few weeks

Shields today hammered his youthful rival with terrific force and control and Parker could never gain a tactical ad-

East-West game at the Chicago LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 .- (UP) -Charlie Parsons. jr., University of Southern California sprinter. The Elgin auto races, popular Story, Hollywood high school girl, from 1910 to 1920, are to be staged at San Diego last Monday, relaagain, Aug. 24-25. They will be tives here said today. Parsons run over an eight-mile track near will return to the university to complete his pharmacy course.

# ONE-GAME LEAD HOLD CUP HOPE.

WEST SIDE STADIUM, FOR-EST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(UP) —England maitnained a fighting chance for the Wightman Cup to-day when Betty Nuthall defeated Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, Tuntington Beach ...... Whittler Santa Ana Anahelm

into the homestretch of the Nation- final Wightman Cup matches real Night league's second-half still cision will not be reached until clinging desperately to its one- just prior to their scheduled dougame lead over Whittier and a two- bles match. Neither will compete game edge over Santa Ana and in singles, however. Anaheim. The Oilers will begin the The United States Lawn Tennis last round of seven games next association announced that he was

hard for every point, Huntington Southampton Tuesday.

Beach got over one of the humps Carolin Bahcock of L at Anaheim last night when it defeated the Valencias, 4 to 3, in a torrid engagement that ended in a carolin Babcock of Los Angeles will be substituted for Miss Marble in the first scheduled singles match. Her British rival will be

The end came amid considerable hump-backed liner. Anaheim contended that Schuchardt "trapped" the ball but Umpire James Wilder thumbed Zabbia out and the decision stood although it stopped a budding rally. Police saw to it that none of the angry fans waylaid Wilder as he left the park.

Earlier in the evening, Wilder chased from the game Joe Rodgers, Huntington Beach manager, for violently protesting a decision at first base.

Huntington Beach won by getting is working for the city on the two were out when Osborn singled,

when Jertberg singled, Porter sacrificed and "Brass" Davis doubled,

Smith and Hosack singled and Daley's out put them on third and the fifth round last night to earn second. Montgomery struck out, a draw with Billy McLeod, 118, retiring the side.

Morrill pulled himself out of a ole in the sixth after Coots singled and Wilcox doubled. Jertberg popped out and Porter fanned. "Doc Smith, Westminster outfielder, made a sensational catch of McKinney's long drive in the seventh, costing the Whittier batsman a home run. The box score:

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Whittier

ABRH

Coots 1b 3 0 2 Smith | 5 0 2

Wilcox 2b 5 0 1 Hosack 2b 5 0 1

Jertberg 3b 5 1 2 Daley ss 5 0 0

Porter If .4 0 0 Mont'g'y rf 5 0 0

Davis ef 5 0 3 Harnois ef 4 0 2

Hill ss 5 0 0 Sauers 3b 4 0 1

McKinley rf 5 0 | Steve\_s 1b 4 0 0

White c 3 0 0 Hapes c 4 0 1

Watson p 3 0 1 Morrill p 3 0 0

Errington x 1 0 0

Totals .. 38 1 10 Totals .. 40 0 7 Fullerton forfeited to Olive, 9-0, then borrowed "Hen" Thiery to headed youngster from Oakland, pitch a five-inning game for what Calif., today won the Western players they could muster. Olive junior tennis championship by dewon anyhow, 5-1. The box score:

Olive ABRH ABRH

### 1-6, 1-6, 6-3 in the fourth match of the international tennis series. NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- (UP)-Participation of Mrs. Helen Wills Huntington Beach today turned Moody and Alice Marble, in today's

Tuesday definitely identified as the in proper condition to play singles "team to beat" for the champion-ing with a lame back. Miss Playing heads-up ball, taking ad- Marble was still feeling the efvantage of every break, fighting fects of the 108 games played at

Betty Nuthall.

confusion with Orv Schuchardt, the Mass., who successfully substituted Oilers' crack outfielder, coming in for Mrs. Moody against Peggy behind second base to make a Scriven yesterday, will meet Dortumbling catch of Charley Zabbia's othy Round, in the second singles

> Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Caland Miss Scriven will meet in the third singles match as originally scheduled.

> Freda James and Miss Nuthall comprise the British team for the doubles match, final contest of the two-day international tennis competition. Mrs. Moody and Miss Marble originally were scheduled for this match. If they do not play their places will be filled by Miss Babcock and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

The indisposition of the two what's this commotion in the hew planetarium on Griffith park's highest peak . . . Poor "Hip" the three musketsers of the Tropart ability alone. The Carnera fight showed him what he will have to do in the way of training for this one.

After that the Boston sailor wants another crack at Tommy foxy bit of carpentering on a 15% . . The big cow to the three musketsers of the Tropage of from 215 to 210 . . . Speaking of the big boys, "Cotton" Warburton, who weighed 150 wild throw to catch Osborn. Maness' single to left tallied Murray.

Anahelm tied it up in the third on infield hits by McNabb and Has-

Totals ... 39 3 12 Miss Jacobs' defeat of Dorothy Round, Miss Palfrey's rout of Marfeat of Misses Round and Mary

### Joe Tieken Draws With Billy M'Leod

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5.—(UP)— Joe Tieken, 117½, Sacramento Japanese fighter, came back in Stockton, after losing the first four rounds. The San Joaquin fighter, only

recently a preliminary boy, started fast, and fighting in a crouch that baffled the Japanese, easily took the first four rounds. McLead, tired in the fifth, Tieken held his own and then took

all rounds but the ninth, which

# BUDGE BAGS JUNIOR ,

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 5. -(UP)-Donald Budge, lanky, redfeating Russell Ball, El Paso, Texas, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5, on the St. John's

Military academy courts here. GOOD SHORTSTOPS

but six regular shortstops since McGraw's first pennant winner in 2 0 0 1904—Bill Dahlen, Arthur Bridweil, 2 0 1 Art Fletcher, Dave Bancroft, Tra-Totals . 29 5 12 Totals ... 20 1 5 vis Jackson and Blondy Ryan.





### Galif. Racing Czars Meet



With pari-mutuel betting legalized in California, these men, shown meeting with Gov. Rolph, have the job of regulating horse racing, the newly named racing board. Left to right: Standing, William P. Roth, San Francisco, and J. A. McNaughton, Los Angeles. Seated, Gov. Rolph and Carleton Burke, Los Angeles.

A HORSE ON US

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DOESN'T WORK ALWAYS

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# AS ELKS SHOW

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Weber's Bakery0	4	.00

the Santa Ana Elks spoiled the . . . makes the sign of the cross undefeated record of the First Na- in the dirt with his bat every time tional bank in the Santa Ana City he comes up. . . Jack Sharkey, league at the Municipal Bowl last since his defeat by Carnera, is night. The B. P. O. E. victory while spending his every moment fishing close was decisive, 7-5.

Two nights before, the firsthalf champion Elks acted like rank a fly. tailenders while losing to Hoff-man's Rebottomery, 17-1. They were an entirely different club

making. The Elks scored four Arlington Park arrests to the conthe last half and had to have the in past years.

Beaver, each with one aboard, put pay off on losing horses. the skids under the churchmen. Urbine also contributed a homer

to the Hoffman cause. bakery vs. First National bank, 7 p.m.; Baptists vs. Elks, 8 p.m.

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Garlock ss 4	0	2	frickey c 2 1	
Beaver 2b 4	1		LSlaback 1b 3 1	
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AMERICAN LEAGUE 368 Barton, St. Henry and Sir Martin,

Yesterday's Results Chicago 2 (Eleven in-(No others played.) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results

New York, 18: Philadelphla,
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Beston, 4-3: Brooklyn, 1-6.
(Only games scheduled.)

"GROZIT" -A pulverized sheep manure-four times richer in Nitrogen than dairy manure. Free from weeds. Wonderful for lawns and gardens. R. B. NEWCOM

5th at Broadway

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The defeat was a costly one to Santa Ana's fading pennant aspirations, dumping the club two full games behind Huntington Beach, with only seven more to go.

Limited to three runs by Louis Neva, back in his old form, the impotent Stars added to their rout by some wretched defensive play with Shortstop "Memphy" Hill having his worst season in many years, the No. 1 offender. While three of the Torrance runs were the direct result of screaming homers from the willows of Hal Forney and Paul Neva, most of output was traceable, one way or another, to Santa Ana's fielding deficiencies. Hill's four errors all figured in the rout.

Errors Hurt Stinchfield Wilbur Stinchfield didn't pitch such a poor game for the Stars as Jimmy Foxx thinks it's possible, the score might indicate, although he was sprayed for 15 hits. Stinch-

this year . . . and says those few on one batter in the eighth. days he was laid up by injuries threw him off his stride. . . . Joe antil the eighth and then they col has set out on the trail nearly threw him off his stride. . . . Joe lapsed completely. Leading 6-3, all the other ex-champions trod Torrance added five runs to its before him. But it is a trail that, margin in that inning. Paul Neva for men past 30, leads nowhere. was safe on Hill's error and Storti In signing for a fight with sacrificed. A wild pitch sent him King Levinsky in September in to third and he scored when Hill's Chicago, Sharkey is expressing low throw to the plate on Fabri- the conviction that he can come Ike Walton any day he hurled wilson. Then Moon singled only a heart of the conviction that he can come Wilcox. Wolf bunted safely, Louie Neva and that he still can outbox most singled and Forney drove a robust of the heavyweight stumblebums singled and Forney drove a left extant—with profit.

Europeans - especially the turf-

ting both runs across.

Paul Neva Homes

racketeers get set to make a betwho had singled, and Hill tallied good.
Fifth inning homers by Clark and ting coup, since race tracks do not on Young's long drive to left, a

wild pitch and Daley's single. are scheduled Tuesday: Weber's the use of narcotics to make his fifth and tallied on Leonard's sac- ing those fittery emotions of his horse run. This man has the erroneous idea that a shot of "hop" ly to Hill in short center.

But then the

roneous idea that a shot of "hop" will make his plater run like a Twenty Grand. He doesn't seem tra base on Hill's error in the of the ring are full of the pathetic and a man-eating tackle . . . to realie that nothing short of the supernatural will get his horse to going faster than his particular set of muscles will be supernatural will get his horse to going faster than his particular set of muscles will be supernatural will get his horse to going faster than his particular which definitely multiple set of muscles will be supernatural will get his horse to going faster than his particular which definitely multiple set of the ring are full of the pathetic stories of ex-champions who tried to come back and who found it a value pursuit. set of muscles will permit him to which definitely ruined the Stars. And a dozen failures will not The box score:

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Ž	may work after the race is over.	ABRHPOA	E
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	horses. Dope makes the cells ex-	Leonard, 3b 4 0 0 3 0	
	pand, and the horse sweats pro-	Watson, rf 4 1 1 1 0	超
	fusely, and if he hasn't warmed	P. Neva, cf 4 3 2 1 0	
•	up for the race the judges know	Storti, ss 3 0 1 0 0	
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	the correct answer.	Vonderahe, 2b 0 0 0 0 0	-
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	The big stables seldom use dope	Santa Ana 002 010 000-	-
	on horses, and then only in the	Torrance 020 210 15x-	
		Summary	
	case of the dishonest ones. If a	Home runs-P. Neva Forney	- 07
	horse starts to sulk just about	base hits-L. Neva. P. Neva. Forner	y.
	post time, a shot of hop will bring	Wolf. Sacrifice hits-Leonard. Stort	и.
	1.1	Struck out by L. Neva 14, by Stinch	200

# "hop horses", and for the most part their career has been short, though not necessarily inglorious. No mare in America has so enviable a record as Lady Sterling.

and her daughter, Lady Doreen, With the finish of its season was the mother of the great Prin- right around the corner, Al's Auto cess Doreen. Yet Lady Sterling Service, Santa Ana baseball team, travels to Anaheim tomorrow for But by any code, doping the another Orange County Summer league game. The contest is sched602 tice, and many states now have uled for 2:15 on the Anaheim high school grounds.

Anaheim, now under the management of "Rube" Hall, has one o fthe best clubs in the league a sits victory last Sabbath over

Manager Joe Erwin plans to start Gordon Mallett on the ridge, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 .- (INS) with "Fuzzy" Page, who beat La-Young Tommy, Filipino claimant There is a possibility that Stan to the world's bantamweight box- Wright, who is hitting at a .540 ing title, now en route by airplane clip for the Servicemen, will re-to Mexico City to fight Baby Face turn from Monterey in time to

athletic commission for boxing in vs. California Star Flour at Santa Pismo Beach Wednesday in defi- Anita; Newport Beach at Laguna

-(INS)-Walter Hagen Scotland's toast today. In the past four days the veteran Detroit professional has set three new course records in this northernmost part of the coun-

Yesterday the Haig set a new mark for the historic Inverness course with an amazing round of 32-32--64. Denny Shute, Philadelphia, British Open champion, who is on a barnstorming tour with Hagen, scored 35-35--70. Today they played at North Berwick. Hagen scored a 65 at Pit-

pochry Thursday and a 64 at

Kingussie Wednesday.

WERNER LAUFER NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- In the be-"but not hardly probable" for him field practically went the route, lief that it was his own year's to break Babe Ruth's homer mark Joe Cornelius coming in to work idleness rather than the uppercut of Primo Carnera that took away The Stars were in the ball game his championship. Jack Sharkey Then Moon singled, only a short fight against Primo

were an entirely different club minded sort—seldom are willing to give Americans credit where it is due in raising horses, but they are perfectly willing to give us all the long their two new pitchers, Dugger their the seldom are willing to give a mericans credit where it is due in raising horses, but they are perfectly willing to give us all the long the field.

Torrance started its run-product in the second when Watson and P. Swinging Levinsky. The King-fish is a rugged battler, but over the double, respectively. Storti fouled the ten-round route. Sharkey Sharkey, should beat the wild-swinging Levinsky. The Kingn the second when Watson and P. swinging Levinsky. The King-

training for this one. making. The last study and the last study of the The Stars tied the score at 2-2 wants another crack at Tommy foxy bit of carpentering on a 153 . . . The big cow . . . Two on infield hits by McNabb and Has- SARAH PALFREY TO BE

season later in the evening, defeatseason later in the evening, defeatod is seldom used, except when
ing the South Methodists, 9-6.
racketeers get set to make a betfifth when Hill forced Denney, ably will hang up the gloves for him in

It would be entirely in keeping with the makeup of the ex-champion if he should her now to him on the common that the makeup of the ex-chamhim on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him on the common that the should her now to him the shoul That was all for Santa Ana, but | with the makeup of the ex-cham-

But then there is this against 1930 . . . Played end then . . Louie Neva got a life and an ex- the Sharkey man. The chronicles Has since been a blocking back freshmen tackle, are diggin

# COMPTON'S BARRIER

An eleven-event greyhound racing program, the outstanding card at Compton to date has been arranged for tonight at 8:15 by

Secretary Tom W. Benner. Such famous greyhounds Castlemaine, Houdini, Prince Don, events of the evening.

The great Dancing Officer, rec ornized as one of the greatest, if not the fastest runner in the Aug. 5.—(INS)—Equipolse, Amerworld, will leave the starting ican handicap champion, faces the box in a match race with Honored Officer, another top-box runner from the Oswald Brothers'

Racing Secretary Benner plans another Tuesday night.

### FOXY PHANN Most fighters have two

handlers in their corner but Gene Tunney had fourteen seconds



TROJAN THIMBLEFULS UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN ternity brothers have already CALIFORNIA, Aug. 5.—Less than nicknamed him "Flatfoot" for the seven weeks till the first football coming season. . . .

session of the Harmsworth trophy in September. Gar Wood, world's

premier motorboat race driver, is shown above, at left, checking over

the new lines of Miss America X, with Orlin Johnson. Hubert

Scott-Payne, British driver, will race against Wood, probably at

game of the season. How about

MRS. MOODY OUT OF SINGLES

some Winchelling to see what Hueston (Hippo) Harper, shot-

When opponents see only junior college transfer to think King Kong is loose again. Larry Stevens are going to sum- on McNabb's double, Haserot's in- a long time but in the past two He's gone up from 215 mer school.

Remember when he weighed 170 And 16 hours is the normal cours as a 17-year old freshman in

Packard and Art Dittberne ditches on the campus when n Better drive slowly around Lake in the movies . . . Curt You Tahoe . . . Fullback Tony Beard center, and Al Reboin, back, a is a state speed cop there. . . . pumping gas in Santa Ana . .

is a state speed cop there. . . pumping gas in Santa Ana . . But don't hold that against him. Ever notice that Curt centers t . . . He's hauled out eight drown-ing people in the last few years left hand ahead of his right? the of the season, Whittier eked out and has a Carnegie medal for life. This helps his passing as most a 1-0 decision over Westminster at saving . . Also behave yourself plays run to the right. . . Ford Westminster and remained a first at Catalina . . . Quarterback Gar Palmer, captain-elect, is varying flight contender for the National retain the captain to the right. . . . Matthews is a cop there . . . He his summer days . . . After a league title. The struggle went 11 checks up every day to keep loe month of fishing in Oregon, he is innings. man fullback, keeps his thumbs kids in a boys' camp. . . .

# ANAHEIM. KEEP WINS: BRITISH ONE-GAME LEAD HOLD GUP HOPE.

untington Beach ...... Whittier
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into the homestretch of the National Night league's second-half still cision will not be reached until clinging desperately to its one- just prior to their scheduled dougame lead over Whittier and a two- bles match. game edge over Santa Ana and in singles, however. Anaheim. The Oilers will begin the The United States Lawn Tennis last round of seven games next Mrs. Moody nor Miss Marble was Tuesday definitely identified as the in proper condition to play singles

Playing heads-up ball, taking ad- Marble was still feeling the efvantage of every break, fighting fects of the 108 games played at hard for every point, Huntington Southampton Tuesday. Beach got over one of the humps at Anaheim last night when it defeated the Valencias, 4 to 3, in a in the first scheduled singles

The end came amid considerable Oilers' crack outfielder, coming in for Mrs. Moody against Peggy tumbling catch of Charley Zabbia's othy Round, in the second singles hump-backed liner. Anaheim con- match. tended that Schuchardt "trapped" the ball but Umpire James Wilder thumbed Zabbia out and the decision stood although it stopped a budding rally. Police saw to it that none of the angry fans waylaid Wilder as he left the park.

Earlier in the evening, Wilder chased from the game Joe Rodgers, Huntington Beach manager, for violently protesting a decision at first base.

Huntington Beach won by getting Southern California's boys are doputter and leading candidate for leading to get in shape?

Ernie Smith's job at right tackle, is working for the city on the law were out when Osborn singled. What's this commotion in the new planetarium on Griffith park's stole second and went to third on stars, particularly that of Mrs. their two new pitchers, bugger and two new planetarium on Griffith park's and two new planetarium on Griffith

After that the Boston sailor they landed these jobs they did a 440 during track season, is up to Anaheim tied it up in the third

to turn his galloping fiea into a fullback. . . "Cotton" is also Huntington Beach came back with few years ago someone asked

Anaheim never could catch up Sarah Palfrey." him in the fall they're going to make the first eleven, and Guard again, but got a run in the seventh This prediction looked bad for

Speaking of field single and Zabbia's hit.

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	Rodgers ss	4	0	0	Higgins	1b	5	0
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100	Shugardt cf	5	0	1	Comst'k	3b	4	0
ng	Conrad 2b	5	0	1	Bell lf		4	0
ot	Lower c	4	0	2	Lemon o	3	4	0
or	Sabella p	4	0	1	Bushman	p	2	0
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Man Gordy Clark from weighing now doing movie bits and spend- The only run of the mound duel his hand with the ice and to see ing time in between at his two between Paul Watson and Earl that Waiter Cliff Probst, freshwhen Jertberg singled, Porter sacrificed and "Brass" Davis doubled, scoring Jertberg.

Watson, who fanned 19 and had six assists, was in distress only once. In the ninth, with one out, Smith and Hosack singled and Daley's out put them on third and second. Montgomery struck out, retiring the side.

Morrill pulled himself out of a hole in the sixth after Coots singled and Wilcox doubled. Jertherg popped out and Porter fanned. "Doc' Smith, Westminster outfielder, made a sensational catch of McKinney's long drive in the seventh, costing the Whittier batsman a home run.

The box score: Whittier Westminste Watson p 3 0 1 Morrill Errington x 1 Totals .. 38 1 10 Totals .. 40 0 7

Fullerton forfeited to Olive, 9-0, Olive ABRH ABRH

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### WEST SIDE STADIUM, FOR EST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(UP) —England maitnained a fighting chance for the Wightman Cup today when Betty Nuthall defeated Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, 1-6, 1-6, 6-3 in the fourth match of the international tennis series. NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- (UP)-Participation of Mrs. Helen Wills Huntington Beach today turned Moody and Alice Marble, in today's final Wightman Cup matches re-

Neither will compete association announced that neither "team to beat" for the champion- matches. Mrs. Moody was sufferng with a lame

Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles will be substituted for Miss Marble torrid engagement that ended in a match. Her British rival will be Betty Nuthall.

confusion with Orv Schuchardt, the Mass., who successfully substituted a Scriven yesterday, will meet Dor-

Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal. and Miss Scriven will meet in the third singles match as originally scheduled.

Freda James and Miss Nuthall comprise the British team for the doubles match, final contest of the two-day international tennis competition. Mrs. Moody and Miss Marble originally were scheduled for this match. If they do not play their places will be filled by Miss Babcock and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadelphia,

The indisposition of the two Moody and Miss Round.

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weeks the pert New England girl with the pug nose and freckled face has shown a game which indicates she is on her way to the

top. Miss Palfrey's play reached crescendo yesterday, when, subbing for the ill Mrs. Moody, she teamed with Helen Jacobs to give America a clean sweep of the first three matches of the Wightman Cup competition with England. Miss Jacobs' defeat of Dorothy Round, Miss Palfrey's rout of Margaret Scriven, and their joint defeat of Misses Round and Mary Heeley made it necessary for the United States to win but one of retain the cup for the third successive year.

### Joe Tieken Draws With Billy M'Leod

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5.—(UP)— Joe Tieken, 117½, Sacramento Japanese fighter, came back in the fifth round last night to earn a draw with Billy McLeod, 118, Stockton, after losing the first four rounds.

The San Joaquin fighter, only recently a preliminary boy, started fast, and fighting in a crouch that baffled the Japanese, easily took the first four rounds.

McLead, tired in the fifth, Tieken held his own and then took all rounds but the ninth, which

# BUDGE BAGS JUNIOR

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 5. (UP)-Donald Budge, lanky, then borrowed "Hen" Thiery to headed youngster from Oakland, pitch a five-inning game for what Calif., today won the Western players they could muster. Olive won anyhow, 5-1. The box score:

Olive Fullerton

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Olive AB

Military academy courts here. GOOD SHORTSTOPS

The New York Giants have had but six regular shortstops since 0 0 McGraw's first pennant winner in 0 0 1904—Bill Dahlen, Arthur Bridwell, 2 0 0 1904—Bill Daniell, Artaniell, Art Fletcher, Dave Bancroft, Tra-



# EQUIPOISE CARRIES Shields Easy Cash Winner, champions of Miami, Jeffersonville, Ind., and Chicago will compete in one of the stellar events of the evening. 142 POUNDS IN RACE Victor Over

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. Saratoga handicap today. They have asked C. V. Whit-

ney's celebrated equine to shoulder monkey-jockey event Dark Secret, which will have a pull of 19 pounds in the weights, and Gusto, which will have a concession of 23 pounds.

A victory for the five-year-old son of Pennant-Swinging will boost his earnings above \$300,000 and eclipse the greatest weight car-rying feat of all time by an route of a mile and a quarter.

### Christensen Signs With Pro Gridmen

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 5.—(INS) — Frank Christensen, Utah university's all-American fullback, and Jack Johnson, stellar Ute revealed today. They will leave here August 12, to play in the East-West game at the Chicago Century of Progress.

REVIVE AUTO RACES

from 1910 to 1920, are to be staged at San Diego last Monday; relagain, Aug. 24-25. They will be tives here said today. Parsons run over an eight-mile track near will return to the university to

### Frank Parker SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- (UP)-Frank Shields, strapping New Yorker, defeated Frankie Parker, 17-yearold Milwaukee schoolboy in

straight sets today to capture the annual Meadow club tennis tournament title. Scores were 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. It was the fourth grass court victory of the year for the tall New Yorker, No. 5 in National rankings. The result was an almost exact reversal of the outcome of their meeting

Shields today hammered his youthful rival with terrific force and control and Parker could never gain a tactical ad-

at Spring Lake a few weeks

# PARSONS, TROJANS' tackle, will join the Portsmouth club of the National Professional football league this fall it was

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 .- (UP) -Charlie Parsons. jr., University of Southern California sprinter, was secretly married to Ida May The Elgin auto races, popular Story, Hollywood high school girl, complete his pharmacy course

# News Of Orange County Communities

The latest tabulation on the busi-ness places of the harbor district shows that 135 firms have signed the NRA agreement. Those who have signed and received their

NRA stickers thus far are: Costa Mesa, Henry W. Crenshaw. lunch stand and grocery; C. G. IIlingsworth, Alpha Beta Food market; C. J. Lewis, Lewis' market; C. D. Greenwood, meat market; Don F. Hinkley, Model drug store; Reid and Ashley, Wayside Service station and garage; O. G. Barnard, Barnard's grocery and service station; F. W. Opp, Opp's Bulb farm; D. Moss, wholesale electrician; Ethel Clark and Frances Eilers, Mesa tavern; F. T. Fain, jeweler; W. Opp, service station; H. R. Fuller, Fuller's pharmacy; Ray C. Bell. Seaboard Electric company; J. A. Middaugh, shoe store and repairs; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson, auto court and grocery; Don McCollum, Mesa cleaners; William H. St. Clair, barber shop; F. V. Whitney, locksmith and bicycle repairs; R. S. Erbe, service station; E. L. Myrehn, service station; Ralph Viele, Plumbing and Sheet Metal shop; S. B. Vinson, grocery and real estate; B. F. Chaplin, print shop; Carlton and Keating, service station and garage; F. A. Wasson, milk deliv-Everett Gibson, Safeway store; C. W. TeWinkle, hardware; Roy H. Berry, barber shop; E. H. Rehme, blacksmith; Meyers and Meyers, dry goods and shoes; Mrs. R. I. Porter, cosmetician; Lloyd Braddy, barber shop; M. G. Eighmey, bird and game farm; George A. Teaney, feed store; Albert Du-dek, Red and White Grocery; O.

M. Jones, dairy. Corona del Mar has one signer, Corona del Mar has one signer, so far, George Wilson, Palisades Recital Given Lumber and Supply company.

Balboa Island has signed up the following: Richardson and Drumgold, boats, service and repairs; R. S. Norton, Island Material company, Norton's grocery and serv- formal musical recital was given building contractor; John M. Al- Miss Mildred Marchant on en, pharmacy; Wallie L. Kaufman, street. Baskets of pink and white Wallie's grocery.

Balboa reports the following: Vernon Orr, East Newport Repair numbers by Lucille Crawford and shop; Andrew H. Wilson, garage; P. Baldin, George's cafe; Forrest bell, Lenora Marchant, Genevieve and Mason, Peninsular cafe; William Jones, meat market; Carl F. lin and Mildred Marchant, teacher. Metz, Main cafe; George A. Garfield, East Newport grocery; Ed- freshments of home-made strawlunch; W. S. Smith jr., and Frank les were served on prettily ap-L. Smith, Smith Brothers' Marine pointed trays. Miss Marchant had Hardware and Balboa Boat works;
Vaux J. White, Broiler cafe; T. E.
Steve, cafe; H. A. Stimson, Bert's
Tackle shop; Clifford Von Kennel,
merchant: J. Welper Control of Eagle Rock. merchant; I. Weiner, Original Balboa Candy kitchen; John C. Vogel, Balboa Furniture store; Mrs. J. A. 100 Present For Fairfield, restaurant; Ida Brinkman, Brinkman's cafe; J. P. Greeley, Newport Bay Investment company; Jordan, Garfield and Twist, real estate and insurance; Eugene PLACENTIA, Aug. 5.—Nearly Harold Long. Barbour, cafe; Preston C. Humason, concession; I. F. Hickey, Hickey grocery; F. D. Kepke, Paim ey grocery; F. D. Kepke, Paim Street grocery; George B. Tamplis, Sea Shell cafe; Fred A. Storey, Balboa Marine Hardware company; Harold I. Johnson, garage and machine shop; W. E. Carlson, Balboa sport shop; Charles Way, Way General merchandise; and J. C. McCain, bakery.

Up to date the following Newport Beach business people have

estate; H. W. Wright, Wright's Quick lunch; Mrs. Ivy M. Forsyth, restaurant; Walter Racker, Baldy's Tackle shop; E. G. Tout, Newport Awning and Auto tops; F. R. Greenleaf jr., building contractor; Cecil Fultz, poultry dealer: Rae E. Hammons, Newport Beauty shop; C. E. McFarland, fishing barge; Fred Kurvink, service station; E. I. Moore, confectioner; J. Milner, grocer; A. A. Moore, barber shop; J. P. Horman, fish market; E. E.

Wailes, receiver for First Nationa bank; Theodore Robins, Ford sales; D. K. Blue, garage and serv-

M. Miller, tile and marble work; O. Artz, Phillip Brooks, Vinson Willard Abbott, painting; Mrs. and Mayhugh. Thirty-four mer-Alice James, cafe; Harry E. Clouse, chants have signed to date. confectioner; A. E. Hansen, boat builder; James D. McIntosh, meat m. to 6 p. m. instead of 7 a. m. market; A. H. Fitzpatrick, general to 6 p. m. as formerly on week merchandise; A. S. Thompson, Red days. On Saturdays, the hours and White grocery; Willard T. will be from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Ohowell, pool room; Claude Sia-baugh, Dependable grocery; Harry C. Starck, pool room; R. G. Swan-hour for employes of two hours. son, groceries and meat; Earl W. Stores will not be open Sundays Hall, Lone Welf Barber shop; J. or holidays. There will be no wage H. Estus, Estus Hardware and cuts allowed. plumbing: Ray Saunders, Saunders' Radio and Electric shop; George service station managers, who held C. Hiner, Newport Bait stand; Frank Suttora, fish market; R. W.

A. Meyer, publisher. A. R. Johnson, Beach Auto service; Charles Fipps, mason and plasterer; J. J. Atwood, Ontario Cemetery association; Harry P. Windringer, grocer; Claude Sweetman, brick mason; William W. McIntee, garage; Ralph Maskey, real estate; L. H. Cramer, plumbing; F. A. Towth, newspaper agent; L. A. Boomer, sign painter; Harry Hulbert was elected presison and associates, Standard Oil H. H. Dimit, American Lunch; J. dent of the Women's auxiliary of lenaux, popcorn stand; The Arches Thursday afternoon in Guild hall. cafe; M. Fernindandusse, grocery. Mrs. Hugo Carlson, former presi-It is expected that the harbor dent, is now in Victoria, B. C. district will sign up one hundred per cent.

Tustin, Aug. 5 .- A delightful in-George E. Russell, Thursday night at the home of carnations provided decorations.

The program included whistling Andrew H. Wilson, garage; Eloise Bradley; songs by Roberta Meurs, confectioner and Nichols and Lenora Marchant; W. L. Jordan, Newport plano numbers by Barbara Brooks Chamber of Commerce; G. Rebecca Archer, Elizabeth Camp-

Games were enjoyed and re-

sales; D. K. Blue, garage and service station; Walter Spicer, Bay District Lumber company; Mrs. H. L. Cottle, Twentieth Street grocery; Lew Wallace, real estate and insurance.

Gus A. Wurdinger, landscape gardner; Terrei Jasper, painter; J. Hibbett, John W. Sauers, Charles M. Miller, tile and marble work; O. Artz Phillip Brooks, Vinson

Employes will work from 8 a.

No decision was made by local a meeting recently with Kenneth Cawthon, at D and First streets. McClellan, dredging contractor; S. The concensus of opinion approved a waiting policy to ascertain what other service stations throughout the county were planning to do.

### Name Officers Of Church Guild

C. Denison, radio shop; Hugh Mc- St. Clement's Episcopal church at New wells are being spudded in states that the city is going 100 Millan, tackle rentals; J. B. Mul- the regular meeting of the society daily and new leases being taken per cent for the program

secretary-treasurer, replacing Mrs. near Walnut avenue and will start Litton Thomas, who is now in Long a well there within a few days. Beach hospital as the result of an automobile accident some weeks In Tustin Home ago. Miss Eunice Templin, former treasurer, is in Riverside receiving treatment for an injury of the

Tea was served by Miss Jennie Lane, who was hostess for the day A beach picnic was planned for

# Leaders' Class

Adams street Santa Ana river low had crossing Friday night to have a Frankie VanUden second high, and A. N. Olson and Mrs. Goble, watermelon feed and camp fire. each was presented with lovely win C. Fairfield, bath house and berry ice eream and ice box cook- Games were played and stories gifts by the hostess, Mrs. Cozad were recited around the camp fire. and her sister-in-law, Mrs. India The Rev. Wilfrid Rowntree is the McDaniel. The next meeting of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller, the group goes to Irvine park for the Misses Thelma Allen, Susanne day, with pot-luck luncheon to Erbe, Golda Allen, Maydelle Allen, be served. Dolly Quinn, Laura Wright, Helen Attending the party were Mrs. Warne, Marion Nelson, and Marpart, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Mrs. Awnings and Tents garet Robertson, and the Messrs. Frankie Van Uden, Mrs. Nellie Rugs cleaned, Sized and row Cooper, Robert McAvoy and Murdy, Miss Ella Murdy

port Beach business people have registered for MRS. F. Jones, Meyer and Mrs. Wayne Loomis, Blue Bird cafe; H. M. Lane, real assisted in the kitchen.

Hays, Mrs. Buell Beard, Mrs. B. T. B. Talbert are in charge of the arrangements. At the dinner trophies and awards will be made for the city golf championships.

Holds Lunched

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

# 1000 BARREL WELL FLOWING BEACH COUNCIL IN HUNTINGTON BEACH FIELD; 5 MORE PRODUCERS DUE SOON SEEKING OPTION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 5.—The Oscar Howard well on Twenty-second street between Walnut and Olive came in last night as a 1000-barrel producer after 30 hours of swabbing. It is doing a million feet of gas and is cleaning up nicely. It is on a par with most of its neighbors, although its nearest neighbor, the Maceroo well, with derrick posts almost touching the Howard well, is doing 4000 barrels.

The Petrol well, which has been swabbed for several days and flows intermittently, went on the compressor last night and looks good for 600 barrels.

Mostly the wells in this district are redrill wells that for years have been pumping from 25 to 75 barrels a day per well.

There are now 15 wells com pleted in the field without a failure and the 15 wells are producing slightly over 21,000 barrels a day. The Standard Oil company's Harry Anderson well at Twentyfirst and Walnut is still being worked on, but so far this well is the only one that looks like it and women has been called for be faulty, no action was taken There are five wells that may hall under the auspices of the

teenth street, the Rood and Mc-Also the merchants will discuss bers on July 10 was confirmed, Vickers Cameroo, on Twentieth the new sales tax which is caus- the term is to expire July 1, street; the Bell Oil company on ing them some confusion, Ocean near Seventeenth. Wells being drilled are: Ernie Coombs, operating three; Al Burkett, three; clates, Sierra Oil company, Rich. row, Hamilton, W. K. Oil company, are in wide variance in the city. company, three; Wilshire, three. Huntington

or drill sites bought. The Sierra Oil company has Miss Effic Johnston was elected lots and derrick on Sixteenth street Socials Planned

home of Mrs. Edna Cozad on luck community supper will be Balboa island was the meeting held at the clubhouse. Of Mesa In Party Bridge club. Bridge entertained the members of the club, while the club, w COSTA MESA, Aug. 5 .- The young people and children who ness session.

the club will have as hostess, Among those in the party were Mrs. Linda McDaniel and the

Simon Plas, Malcolm Reid, Law- Murdy, Mrs. Cordelia Slate, Mrs. Placentia Social rence Wright, Fred Viele, Willard Estella Arnett, Miss Lillian Arnett, Conwell, Chisholm Brown, Wood- Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. A. J. Mae Mansperger, Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Mrs. Maud Miehl, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow Mrs. Roger Dunning, Mrs. Zada

# Holds Luncheon

WINTERSBURG, Aug. 5 .-Mooseheart Sewing club members were entertained at the regular monthly meeting Thursday at the Boulevard Gardens home of Mrs. Emmeline Lewis. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon. The September meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. Kittle Skinner at Midway City. Atteding were Mrs. Opal Treece,

Mrs. Clara Chamberland, Mrs. Alvina Atchison, Mrs. Josephine Wooley, Mrs. Kittle Skiner, Mrs. Roberta Irwin, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jensen, neighbors of Mrs. Lewis, the hostess and her two daughters-in-laws, Mrs. Ralph Lewis, of Long Beach, and M Craig Lewis, of Berkeley, wh leaves soon for her northern home where Mr. Lewis again takes up his duties as university coach following a summer spent here. Mrs. Iva Lanham, of Santa Ana, a member of the club, was a calle during the afternoon

### Party Is Held By Young People

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 5. -The first of a series of Sunday school class parties planned by young people of the Midway City Community Sunday school was held Wednesday evening at the C. R. Hart home. Games entertained and later refreshments of home made ice cream, strawberry whip and cake were served.

Attending were Pauline Winslow, Genevive Harris, Lois Hart, Doris Hart, Mary Arnett, Bill Dunstan, Joe Patterson, Ben Williams, Gus Warnick, Verne Parker, Gordon McAllister, the teacher Miss Amy Leith, E. E. Leith, superintendent, and Mrs. C. R. Hart. One class party is to be held each month.

municipal water system were ta- referred to the sewer committee organization in Brea is lined mittee was appointed to negoti- trie If the option is secured, applica- easement for a pipe line and out- organized effort has been federal funds.

The committee consists of the flow into the channel, nembers of the water and finance committees and the city engineer,

Because petitions asking the city council to submit to the people at an election the question of having the county make assessments and collect taxes instead HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 5. of the city, were declared by -A mass meeting of business men City Attorney Burr A. Brown to next Tuesday night at Memorial by the council.

possibly be in within the coming Business Men's association to dis- on as fire chief of the local volcuss the National Recovery act. unteer department by the mem-1934.

Chairman Willis Warner states The bid of Vernon Armstrong that an outside speaker will dis- of the Seal Beach Post and Wave cuss the NRA program and there for city printing and publishing bakery, G. H. Kemp Service station different lines of business will Minnesota Oil company, Wallace will also be a discussion as to was opened by the council. The bid and Garden Grove News. closing hours and the sales tax, of nine cents per line for the methods of application of which first insertion and seven cents Postmaster W. I. Clapp, who was accorded to seven cents is issuing the NRA emblems to awarded for the fiscal year. Beach merchants,

The bid of D. W. Collier on the repairing of the ornamental lighting system on Main street from Ocean avenue to the Coast highway for the flat sum of \$200 was presented to the council. Since there were no other bids the By Woman's Club council awarded the job to col-

The reports of city offices for the month of July showed that the total collections of the waery of the Barber City Woman's ter department were \$703.16. Court fines from the 52 cases handled ne club meeting held at the club- in the local court through Judge An ice cream social to be Fred J. Smith, including traffic held in the park was arranged for and misdemeanor cases, totaled \$618.50. Reports from the build-WESTMINSTER, Aug. 5.—The Thursday evening the monthly pot ing department showed that six of the Woman's Aid society. One instance a 10-a building permits were issued in- ice will be old fashioned, it is ancluding one residence valued at \$2000 and \$1000 for remodeling charge. ice and repairing buildings.

COSTA MESA, Aug. 5.—The young people and children will accompanied their mothers had a Present were one visitor, Mr. ing the cost per lot for cutting of the church, will arrange the Those at the meeting were the Leaders' class of the Community accompanied their mothers had a Upham and club members, Mrs. the weeds for confirmation of entertainment. Mrs. Flora Harris league president, George Water-way and the control of the church, will arrange the Upham and club members, Mrs. The total cost was heads the kitchen committee, Mrs. man; Leonard Daughenbaugh, W. church school, a group of young swimming party.

Church school sc

now be entered on the tax roll. The council authorized the pur-chase of 360 feet of six-inch cast iron pipe to complete the present tric avenue to the Coast highway in the alley between Main street and Tenth street. The pipe will which has rusted out. The old line has been a constant ex-pense to the city on account of the frequent leaks and constant repairs and loss of water.

The matter of adequate drainto permit the waste water to

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 5. -Ten business firms of Garden of stores. This committee com Grove have signed the NRA agreement at the post office. They are:
Roberts, E. M. Pyland, L. A. Sayment at the post office. They are: First National bank, Garden Grove les, Fred Boling, Earl Templeman, Lumber company, Garden Grove Glenn Gheen and Tommy Andrew. Hardware company, Simpson Mill-Brea Chamber of Commerce, states ing company, E. R. Schneider, gro-that Brea merchants are already ery, Kellogg Supply company, W.

lowing hours: Week days, 8 a. m. by the government. to 6 p. m. and Saturdays, 8 a. m.

ization of citizens to carry out provisions of the National Recovery act will be taken up at a meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

# Chicken Dinner

will be served at the Community church Tuesday evening, August lce will be old fashioned, it is announced by the committee in W. W. Middleton were named as a

high score and Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. Ruth Sennec, Mrs. \$699.16. Resolution No. 218 con-anUden second high, and A. N. Olson and Mrs. Goble. Firming the report was adopted. the circle.

toward the establishment of a age of the city waste water was ery merchant and every industria ken by the Seal Beach city coun-cil Thursday night, when a com-will confer with the Pacific Elec-emblems of the act are displayed Railway company and the in all store and shop windows in ate with the Hellman estate for San Gabriel Flood Control dis- the city. Many homes are also an option on three acres of land. trict in respect to securing an showing the emblems although no tion will be made immediately for let through the flood control levee to enlist subscribers in the resi-

At present only a tentative plan is in operation, stores remaining open from 8 in the morning to 3 at night with the exception of Saturday nights, when they will closest 7 o'clock. It has been agreed that all stores will observe the six-day week. A committee of business men is

working with other representatives in the county in an effort to establish a co-operative county-wide schedule for opening and closing Edward, Ward, president of the uncertain of adhering to the ten-Frink grocery, McCollaugh's tative plan, some contending that need to observe different hours if Merchants have adopted the fol- they conform to the terms specified

### The matter of forming an organ- Mesans To Ask New Assessment

COSTA MESA, Aug. 5. - The board of directors of the Taxpayers' league, meeting in the gramcided that this district is in need of a reassessment and equalization Set For Aug. 15 of the values placed on the various parcels of land within its borders. It was claimed that certain parcels of land of practically An old-fashioned chicken dinner equal value were assessed in some instances over twice as high as others of the same value. 15, by the Newport Heights circle decided that in past appraisals, in of the Woman's Aid society. one instance a 10-acre parcel was

Mrs. Z. M. Churchill is chairman county assessor, with the aim of Street Superintendent C. L. of the committee on arrangements. getting an equaliation of assessed Mecham submitted a report show-

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# Information Department

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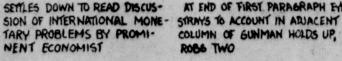
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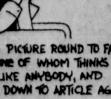


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# News Of Orange County Communities

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 5. The latest tabulation on the busi-NRA stickers thus far are:

Costa Mesa, Henry W. Crenshaw, lunch stand and grocery; C. G. Il-lingsworth, Alpha Beta Food market; C. J. Lewis, Lewis' market; C. D. Greenwood, meat market; Don F. Hinkley, Model drug store; Reid and Ashley, Wayside Service station and garage; O. G. Barnard, Barnard's grocery and service station; F. W. Opp, Opp's Bulb farm; J. D. Moss, wholesale electrician; Ethel Clark and Frances Eilers, Mesa tavern; F. T. Fain, jeweler; F. W. Opp, service station; H. R. Fuller, Fuller's pharmacy; Ray C. Bell, Seaboard Electric company; J. A. Middaugh, shoe store and repairs; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson, auto court and grocery; Don McCollum, Mesa cleaners; William H. St. Clair, barber shop; F. V. Whitney, locksmith and bicycle repairs; R. S. Erbe, service station; E. L. Myrehn, service sta-Ralph Viele, Plumbing and Sheet Metal shop; S. B. Vinson, grocery and real estate; B. F. Chaplin, print shop; Carlton and Keating, service station and gar-A. Wasson, milk delivage; F. A. Wasson, milk deliving: F. A. Towth, newspaper agery: Everett Gibson, Safeway ery; Everett Gibson, Safeway ent; L. A. Boomer, sign painter; Harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. TeWinkle, hardware; store; C. W. TeWinkle, hardware; hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; C. W. Tewinkle, hardware; harry Hulbert was elected presistore; harry Hulbert was elected presi Roy H. Berry, barber shop; E. H. Rehme, blacksmith; Meyers and Meyers, dry goods and shoes; Mrs. R. I. Porter, cosmetician; Lloyd mey, bird and game farm; George A. Teaney, feed store; Albert Du-dek, Red and White Grocery; O. M. Jones, dairy.

Corona del Mar has one signer, so far, George Wilson, Palisades Recital Given Lumber and Supply company.

Balboa Island has signed up the following: Richardson and Drumgold, boats, service and repairs; R. S. Norton, Island Material company, Norton's grocery and service station; George E. Russell, Thursday night at the home of building contractor; John M. Alen, pharmacy; Wallie L. Kaufman, street. Baskets of pink and white

Wallie's grocery. Balboa reports the following: Hardware and Balboa Boat works;
Vaux J. White, Broiler cafe; T. E.
Steve, cafe; H. A. Stimson, Bert's
Tackle shop; Clifford Von Kennel, merchant; I. Weiner, Original Balboa Candy kitchen; John G. Yord boa Candy kitchen; John C. Vogel, Balboa Furniture store; Mrs. J. A. 100 Present For Fairfield, restaurant; Ida Brinkman, Brinkman's cafe; J. P. Greeley, Newport Bay Investment comreal estate and insurance; Eugene
Reber, Florence bakery; T. D.
Barbour, cafe; Preston C. Humason, concession; I. F. Hickey, Hickson, concession; F. D. Konke, Hickev grocery; F. D. Hic pany; Jordan, Garfield and Twist, son, concession; I. F. Hickey, Hickey grocery; F. D. Kepke, Paim
Street grocery; George B. Tamplis,
Sea Shell cafe; Fred A. Storey,
Balboa Marine Hardware company;
Harold I. Johnson, garage and
machine shop; W. E. Carlson, Balboa sport shop; Charles Way, Way
General merchandise; and J. C.

The grils of Miss Robbie Anderson's Sunday school class served

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estate; H. W. Wright, Wright's Quick lunch; Mrs. Ivy M. Forsyth, restaurant; Walter Racker, Baldy's Tackle shop; E. G. Tout, Newport Awning and Auto tops; F. R. Greenleaf jr., building contractor; Cecil Fultz, poultry dealer: Rae E. Hammons, Newport Beauty shop; E. McFarland, fishing barge; Fred Kurvink, service station; E. I. Moore, confectioner; J. Milner, grocer; A. A. Moore, barber shop; J. P. Horman, fish market; E. E. Wailes, receiver for First National bank: Theodore Robins. sales; D. K. Blue, garage and service station; Walter Spicer, Bay

gardner; Terrel Jasper, painter; J. Hibbett, John W. Sauers, Charles M. Miller, tile and marble work; O. Artz, Phillip Brooks, Vinson Willard Abbott, painting; Mrs. and Mayhugh. Thirty-four mer-Alice James, cafe; Harry E. Clouse, chants have signed to date.

confectioner; A. E. Hansen, boat Employes will work from 8 a. H. Estus, Estus Hardware and cuts allowed. plumbing; Ray Saunders, Saunders' Radio and Electric shop; George service station managers, who held C. Hiner, Newport Bait stand:

A. Meyer, publisher. A. R. Johnson, Beach Auto service; Charles Fipps, mason and plasterer; J. J. Atwood, Ontario Cemetery association; Harry P. Windringer, grocer; Claude Sweetman, brick mason; William W. McIntee, garage; Ralph Maskey, real estate; L. H. Cramer, plumb-It is expected that the harbor dent, is now in Victoria, B. C.

Tustin, Aug. 5 .- A delightful informal musical recital was given carnations provided decorations.

The program included whistling Vernon Orr, East Newport Repair numbers by Lucille Crawford and shop; Andrew H. Wilson, garage; Eloise Bradley; songs by Roberta John Meurs, confectioner and Nichols and Lenora Marchant; lunch; W. L. Jordan, Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce; G. Rebecca Archer, Elizabeth Camp-P. Baldin, George's cafe; Forrest bell, Lenora Marchant, Genevieve and Mason, Peninsular cafe; Wil-liam Jones, meat market; Carl F.

Metz, Main cafe; George A. Gar-field, East Newport grocery; Ed-freshments of home-made strawwin C. Fairfield, bath house and berry ice eream and ice box cooklunch; W. S. Smith jr., and Frank les were served on prettily ap-L. Smith, Smith Brothers' Marine pointed trays. Miss Marchant had

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No decision was made by local might not produce. a meeting recently with Kenneth Cawthon, at D and First streets. Frank Suttora, fish market: R. W. The concensus of opinion approved McClellan, dredging contractor; S. a waiting policy to ascertain what other service stations throughout the county were planning to do.

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AND RETURNS TO INTERNATIONAL

# 1000 BARREL WELL FLOWING IN HUNTINGTON BEACH FIELD; DEHUIT L 5 MORE PRODUCERS DUE SOON SEEKING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 5.—The Oscar Howard well on Twenty-second street between Walnut and Olive came in last night as a 1000-barrel producer after 30 hours of swabbing. It is doing a million feet of gas and is cleaning up nicely. It is on a par with most of its neighbors, although its near-

flows intermittently, went on the compressor last night and looks good for 600 barrels.

Mostly the wells in this district are redrill wells that for years have been pumping from 25 to 75 barrels a day per well.

There are now 15 wells comday. The Standard Oil company's the only one that looks like it

There are five wells that may possibly be in within the coming Business Men's association to dis- on as fire chief of the local volteenth street, the Rood and Mc-Vickers Cameroo, on Twentieth the new sales tax which is caus- the term is to expire July 1, street; the Bell Oil company on ing them some confusion, Ocean near Seventeenth. Wells being drilled are: Ernie Coombs, operating three; Al Burkett, three; Minnesota Oil company, Wallace Of Church Guild and Shults, Ed Smith and associates, Sierra Oil company, Rich and Shults, Ed Smith and asso row, Hamilton, W. K. Oil company, are in wide variance in the city.

The Sierra Oil company has Miss Effic Johnston was elected lots and derrick on Sixteenth street Socials Planned

Balboa island was the meeting held at the clubhouse.

place Thursday of the Aloha Mrs. Ruth Goble was hostess Of Mesa In Party Bridge club. Bridge entertained the and served refreshments of ice and repairing buildings. Bridge club. Bridge entertained the and served refreshments of ice members of the club, while the cream and cakefollowing the busi-ness session.

Street Superintendent C. L. of the committee on arrangements. getting an equaliation of assessed where the committee on arrangements. The Rev. Russell Stroup, pastor values here. COSTA MESA, Aug. 5.-The young people and children who ness session.

The Rev. Wilfrid Rowntree is the McDaniel. The next meeting of class teacher.

McDaniel. The next meeting of the club will have as hostess,

Mae Mansperger, Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Mrs. Maud Michl, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow Mrs. Roger Dunning, Mrs. Zada Set For Tonight Moldal, Miss Mary Arnett, Miss Barbara Parr, Alvin Parr, Mary Ellen Morgan, Harvey Arnett HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 5. Linda McDaniel, Lemuel McDanie

# Holds Luncheon

WINTERSBURG, Aug. 5 .-Mooseheart Sewing club members were entertained at the regular monthly meeting Thursday at the Boulevard Gardens home of Mrs. Emmeline Lewis. A pot-luck lunc eon was served at noon. The September meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. Kittle Skinner

at Midway City.

Atteding were Mrs. Opal Treece,
Mrs. Clara Chamberland, Mrs. Alvina Atchison, Mrs. Josephine Wooley, Mrs. Kittie Skiner, Mrs. Roberta Irwin, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jensen, neighbors of Mrs Lewis, the hostess and her two Lewis, of Long Beach, and Craig Lewis, of Berkeley, leaves soon for her northern he where Mr. Lewis again takes his duties as university coac following a summer spent here. Mrs. Iva Lanham, of Santa Ana. during the afternoon.

people of the Midway City Com munity Sunday school was held Wednesday evening at the C. R Hart home. Games entertained and later refreshments of home made ice cream, strawberry whip

Hart, Mary Arnett, Bill Dunstan, Joe Patterson, Ben Williams, Gus Warnick, Verne Parker, Gordon McAllister, the teacher Miss Amy Leith, E. E. Leith, superintendent, and Mrs. C. R. Hart. One class party is to be held each month.

federal funds.

embers of the water and finance committees and the city engineer, Vic Hayes.

Because petitions asking the ity council to submit to the people at an election the question of having the county make assessments and collect taxes instead HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 5. of the city, were declared by -A mass meeting of business men City Attorney Burr A. Brown to and women has been called for be faulty, no action was taken next Tuesday night at Memorial by the council.

hall under the auspices of the The election of Sperry Knightcuss the National Recovery act. unteer department by the mem-Also the merchants will discuss bers on July 10 was confirmed, 1934. Chairman Willis Warner states The bid of Vernon Armstrong

that an outside speaker will dis- of the Seal Beach Post and Wave will also be a discussion as to was opened by the council. The bid and Garden Grove News. closing hours and the sales tax, of nine cents per line for the methods of application of which first insertion and seven cents. Postmaster W. I. Clapp, who was accepted and the contract is issuing the NRA emblems to awarded for the fiscal year. The bid of D. W. Collier on the

repairing of the ornamental lighting system on Main street from Ocean avenue to the Coast highway for the flat sum of \$200 was presented to the council. there were no other bids the By Woman's Club council awarded the job to Col-

The reports of city offices for or two social affairs, the proceeds the month of July showed that from which will go into the treas- the total collections of the water department were \$703.16. Court fines from the 52 cases handled club meeting held at the club- in the local court through Judge ise. An ice cream social to be Fred J. Smith, including traffic the evening of August 12. On next \$618.50. Reports from the build-

now be entered on the tax roll.

The council authorized the purchase of 360 feet of six-inch cast iron pipe to complete the present cast from water system from Elec-tric avenue to the Coast highway in the alley between Main street and Tenth street. The pipe will replace the old two-inch line which has rusted out. The old line has been a constant expense to the city on account of the frequent leaks and constant

repairs and loss of water. The matter of adequate drainoward the establishment of a age of the city waste water was ery merchant and every industrial nunicipal water system were ta- referred to the sewer committee organization in Brea is lined up ken by the Seal Beach city coun- and City Engineer Hayes, who with the NRA agreement and the cil Thursday night, when a com- will confer with the Pacific Elec- emblems of the act are displayed mittee was appointed to negoti- tric Railway company and the in all store and shop windows in ate with the Hellman estate for an option on three acres of land. trict in respect to securing an showing the emblems although no ate with the Hellman estate for San Gabriel Flood Control dis-If the option is secured, applica- easement for a pipe line and out- organized effort has been made tion will be made immediately for let through the flood control levee to permit the waste water to The committee consists of the flow into the channel.

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 5. Ten business firms of Garden of stores. This committee com Grove have signed the NRA agree-ment at the post office. They are: Roberts, E. M. Pyland, L. A. Say-First National bank, Garden Grove les, Fred Boling, Earl Templeman, Lumber company, Garden Grove Glenn Gheen and Tommy Andrew. Hardware company, Simpson Mill- Brea Chamber of Commerce, states ing company, E. R. Schneider, grocery, Kellogg Supply company, W. suss the NRA program and there for city printing and publishing bakery, G. H. Kemp Service station different lines of business will

> lowing hours: Week days, 8 a. m. by the government, to 6 p. m. and Saturdays, 8 a. m.

The matter of forming an organ- Mesans To Ask ization of citizens to carry out provisions of the National Recovery act will be taken up at a meeting of the chamber of commerce Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

# Chicken Dinner

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Aug. 5 .will be served at the Community church Tuesday evening, August teld in the park was arranged for and misdemeanor cases, totaled 15, by the Newport Heights circle WESTMINSTER, Aug. 5.—The thursday evening the monthly pot ing department showed that six home of Mrs. Edna Cozad on luck community supper will be building permits were issued inluck community supper will be building p cluding one residence valued at nounced by the committee in w. W. Middleton were named as a committee to comm

to enlist subscribers in the residence section.

At present only a tentative plan operation, stores remaining open from 8 in the morning to 8 at night with the exception of Saturday nights, when they will closeat 7 o'clock. It has been agreed that all stores will observe the six-day week.

A committee of business men is working with other representatives n the county in an effort to establish a co-operative county-wide schedule for opening and closing Edward, Ward, president of the that Brea merchants are already uncertain of adhering to the ten-Frink grocery, McCollaugh's tative plan, some contending that need to observe different hours if Merchants have adopted the fol- they conform to the terms specified

# New Assessment

COSTA MESA, Aug. 5. - The board of directors of the Taxpay-ers' league, meeting in the grammar school auditorium Friday decided that this district is in of a reassessment and equalization Set For Aug. 15 of the values placed on the various parcels of land within its borders. It was claimed that certain parcels of land of practically An old-fashioned chicken dinner equal value were assessed in some instances over twice as high as others of the same value. It was decided that in past appraisals, in of the Woman's Aid society. one instance a 10-acre parcel was

committee to confer with the

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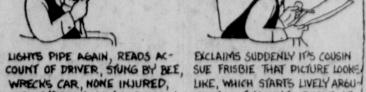


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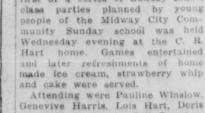
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GRAPHS OVER AGAIN, REMEMBERS

HE HAS NT SEEN THE BASEBALL







MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 5. —The first of a series of Sunday school class parties planned by young

George Arliss, dean of Amer

The remainder of the program

ers," referring to wrest'ers, an M. G. M. musicale and a News

# THEATERS

# LITERATURE

ART

### **BOOK REVIEWS**

ife Was Worth Living, by W. and Judy and to the puppet-show Graham Robertson, published by and learn of them. There is place like a puppet-show, for Jon-Harper and Brothers. Graham Robertson, painter, writ- son's learned sock and Shakes-

te charm and good fortune were cous Tragedy can come sweeping closely linked that one can't by."

scover cause and effect. In his Both Your Houses, by Maxwell erry and Sarah Bernhardt and French.

as rendered his reminiscences the American people don't like po- "America's Sweetheart" has ap- as one of the outstanding screen as rendered his reminiscences the American people don't like pominently discreet, else this genteman would not be writing them.
ut his delightful humor gives zest
the more to read them. Then Benment "I don't believe it." There
rites a few pages about his anestors. On his mother's side there
thave been several political plays
the last year: "Face the Music."
There I Sing" and "Both Your
myplies in an original fashion by
ntroducing two individuals with ntroducing two individuals with was most enthusiastic about the Allen Sears. There are some 15 the greatest of historical charames similar to the family names one, of the three, which was the others. n his mother's side and since shallowist and the greatest exag-

alna books. The author tells a harming story about his grand-harm when she was a little girl which appeared several years ago, include: A Merry Meloding and being taught domestic duties and being taught domestic duties by her mother. She lost the keys in the Common. She couldn't find hem and a nice old gentleman, Mr. coleridge, recognized there was eason for her tears if she must onfess to her austere mother, he couldn't find hem and a nice old gentleman, Mr. coleridge, recognized there was eason for her tears if she must onfess to her austere mother, he constructed to the trading attendant upon the passes age of a certain bill which would age of a certain bill which would age of a certain bill which would age of a certain bill which appeared several years ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much much more clearly and honestly green ago. Include: A Merry Melody carto much much more clearly and onfess to her austere mother, he vidently knew the lady. He stayed various projects, many of them not p half the night searching the remotely connected. The President and the chairman of the commiteys, which were restored to the tee which has the bill in charge ittle lady" who must have been are determined that it must be title lady" who must have been are determined that it must be experiment charming" says her grandson. Scaled down. There comes into the book is altogether delight- situation Alan McLean. He was a ul and the author doesn't spoil a teacher in an agricultural college sood story, as Arnold Bennett in Nevada. He "kicked up a row loes, by saying that he doesn't be-

Maurice Baring, diplomat and breign correspondent is said to a style, in his opinion is an aborace of style, of ornament. He fav. some of style, of ornament. He favodds so heavy against him and so
as an effortless writing, simple odds so heavy against him and so
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odds he decides he wouldn't change oil refinery as guard during a reordinary with matters set orth in the simplest possible way. The place with his implicity following Graham Robrtsops' hook "Life Weeple who shared his principles. He lost in the minor battle though he was kept busy 24 hours of the day, he would never take of the play but at the end two opposite speeches are made which rtsons' book "Life Was Worth leave on thinking. Alan is cosfi-There is a curious link which at dent that there are a hundred milestablishes itself between not for that belief he would feel dam Robertson's book. Both men difficult to a great dislike of school. Sives his agreed to the play asand both men bring this out by heir attitude toward the states would blow over. "As a matter of fact," he says, "the natural resources of this country in political apathy and indifference have hardly been touched."

When politicians assure us that

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ber. Furthermore boys in school

have no standard of comparison

very happy days they often believe

He writes about Pushkin, whom

Harry B. Olson

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current of affairs.

dving.

t he would have been inclined to When politicians assure us that commit suicide, so unhappy was the play is not exaggerated, as they do, we had all better realize the situation which is presented in this play, and the play is an aid with Mary in a blue gown flow-statement, they do that realization when they make this statement, they just don't remem- to that realization.

### and being told that school days are Organist Will Give Recital At the Russians claim to be equal to Methodist Church Goethe, Dante and Shakespeare;

he tells about some diplomatic experiences and the famous "Battle vesper organ recitals, Halstead The way you'd treat me, of the Inkpots"; he reminds us that McCormac, choir master and orstimulants can be human beings; ganist at the Episcopal Church of Now fasten down your eyelids and he has one lecture on the high- the Messiah, will offer a program brows and the low-brows; and of sacred numbers Sunday after- And in a little heart beat in about Peter Sims. Peter Sims was noon, August 13, at 4 p.m. in the a correspondent who lost one job First Methodist church, Sixth and after another because his interviews Spurgeon streets.

interview the shades on the James H. Hughes, tenor. Mr. Hughes, for many years assistant One of the lectures is on "Punch pastor at the First Methodist and Judy" and he says in conclus- church, is well-known as a singer ion: I wish that the poets and and both he and Miss Vogt will the future would go back to Punch present solos and combination When I was born. It was at night, numbers.

> the July concert offered by Mc- This street where I belong. California.

The programs are free and open I think I sang a song. o the public.

### PARTY POSTPONED

sup, of Garden Grove, plas for the But I was hardly through, August 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Brooks has been And smiled and said: "Come right postponed indefinitely. The affair was being sponsored by the Tustin We've been expecting you." Pythian Sisters. Another date will be decided upon for the affair.

# IN "SEGRETS" BROADWAY WITH r, illustrator was born in 1867, peare's wood-notes wild; and ducated at Eton, studied painting inder Albert Moore. He was a harming and fortunate man. And hard circuses of Germany, Gorg-hard circuses of Germany, Gorgscover cause and effect. In his Both Your Houses, by Maxwell casts in her long career, Mary actors, returns to the new wide outh he was an intimate of Ellen Anderson, published by Samuel Pickford is seen, starting today, screen at the Broadway theater

at the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow in his latest, and prob whistler and Burne-Jones and Arnold Bennett records in his in "Secrets", her latest production, ably greatest production, "Voltaire," any other renowned folk. Time journal that he had been told that

> acters, and Arliss, for years, has Love and elemental emotions been building a plot around this

hey, for all he chooses to note, geration of fact.

The unclaimed as ancestors he at "Both Your Houses" is very little absence of wisecracks will "Voltaire" should prove one of nce establishes his claims. Then here was his great grandmama. A ady rather like the old lady in the words, is a simple love actual circumstances that exist in Washington and every state legisters.

"Both Your Houses" is very little absence of wisceracks will be noted immediately. "Secrets", the most interesting in the past in other words, is a simple love several years.

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The short subjects on the same roles in the production probram also are exceptional. They include: A Merry Melody cartoon, includes a Silly Symphony .ech-"The Organ Grinder", an "Our nicoler cartoon, "Old King Cole" Gang" comedy, "The Kid from a Pete Smith snort" Bone Crush-

# Eddie Lowe. Gibson Seen OIL INDUSTRY WAR

"Her Bodyguard", new dynamic comedy which stars Edmund Lowe In "State Trooper", which opened leve a word of it. Bennett was dowment funds and got himself and Wynne Gibson, come to the last night at Walker's State theaso afraid that we would think him fired. His father made an issue of Fox West Coast theater Tuesday ter, motion pictures reached out

bit gullible.

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Lost Lectures or The Fruits of Experience by Maurice Baring, subject to Congress. Alan Domen Head. He was announced today.

Johnny Hines, Marjorie White, ing a smashing story against a Alan Dinehart and Edward Arnold new, unique and tremendously.

### Modern Poets 1

By MISS BEULAH MAY

And Here Are Babies-In A Low Rocking-chair Heaven is a fine place, a fine

And Little Christ as like a rose As any rose you'd see.

Himself is high upon a throne, but Herself sits a-rocking In a low rocking-chair, her babe upon her knee.

Sure now he'd go to sleep at once, and Herself a-crooning, Presenting the second of his And not lie with eyes wide

get you gone a-sleeping,

heaven you'll be. And when you've bowed to Himself, and made Herself a were to outspoken. Finally the McCormac will be assitsed by only thing left for him to do was Miss Esther Vogt, pianist and Heaven

Heaven. Come back along to me. -Helen Coale Crew.

REMINISCENCES

More than 250 persons attended And I came w-a-1-king, w-a-1-king Cormac, who graduated this year It wasn't dark the leastest mite from the University of Southern For all the street lamps were

So I came w-a-1-king up the street Up to this house, to the steps outside, TUSTIN, Aug. 5.—Due to the serious illness of Mrs. Thomas Jes-

the bell-"hobo" party cheduled to be held When Mother opened the front door

wide inside,

—Anne Robinson.

# BEGINS RUN SUNDAY George Arliss is seen in his latest picture release "Voltaire," which

MARY PICKFORD "VOLTAIRE" AT [



### ROMANCE IN ZOO SETTING

in "Zoo in Budapest," story of a romance set in a Continental European zoo, which opens a three day run at Walker's State



# ring Ginger Rogers and very near ly all the other leading comedians

showing tonight. The picture is The plot concerns a great radio star, who has been played up as a purity girl, but who secretly longs to see the sights of New York. It is straight comedy picture.

way," in which the star is seen opposite Sally Eilers. It is the first time they have played together. The Broadway theater will show the film Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A Bobby Jones golf picture "The Swing" and a picture on Soviet Russia are on the same

In "Made on Broadway," Mont-Santa Ana women folk get an- gomery has the role of a manlette and David Newhall have

# The story of "Zoo in Budapest" Colin Clive, Billie Burke, Helen

### COMING SUNDAY S. A. NEXT WEEK Opening Sunday at Walker's A combination of freckles, sex State theater and scheduled for an appeal, showmanship and diffiengagement of three days, comes dence should be an incongruity, but Zoo in Budapest". It has Loret- in Katharine Hepburn, it is not. ta Young and Gene Raymond in The glamorous, vivacious featurwhat are reported as the outstand- ed player in "Christopher Strong," ing roles in the brilliant careers of coming Wednesday and Thursday these two young screen stars. to Walker's State theater, with

BUDAPEST ZOOTO BE SEEN IN

is reported as one of novel pro- Chandler and Ralph Forbes in portions. As its background it support, thrives on contacts. has a Continental zoological park, Katharine Hepburn's appeal is where animals are kept in as courage, without which she could nearly a natural state as possible.

With this atmosphere established,

not have wrapped an armor of the plot reveals a romance be- bravado around her when she was tween a young man who has always identified the park as his home, and a girl who visits the park as one of a group of students from a state orphanage. The grace.

love between these two young-sters is an ingenuous one, taking its tone from the examples of rug-ged nature around them.

While other children grew up gracefully, without attracting un-due attention. Katharine, because she was sensitive and shy, forced The cast in support of Miss herself into a spotlight. It was an Young and Gene Raymond, is instinct for self-preservation which headed by O. P. Heggie in the led her to demand attention even role of a sympathetic doctor. Oth- though she dreaded it, and got it ers in the cast are Wally Al-bright, Paul Fix, Murray Kinnell, Ruth Warren, Roy Stewart, Fran-ces Rich, Niles Welch, Lucille Katharine Hepburn plays her sec-Ward, Russ Powell and Dorothy ond screen role, and has already the leading feature part.

"Secrets." In the picture with her is Leslie Howard. The new play will be seen here Saturday, Sunday and Monday.



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# "Professional Sweetheart", star-

other wish this week, for Robert about-town who is actually the Montgomery returns in his latest ment. Madge Evans, Eugene Pal-The new hit is "Made on Broad- other leading roles.

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"WASHINGTON **MERRY-GO-ROUND'** 

# THEATERS

### ART LITERATURE -

### BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Graham Robertson, published by and learn of them. There is no place like a puppet-show, for Jon-Graham Robertson, painter, writ- son's learned sock and Shakes-

e charm and good fortune were cous Tragedy can come sweeping by."

scover cause and effect. In his Both Your Houses, by Maxwell outh he was an intimate of Ellen Anderson, published by Samuel Pickford is seen, starting today, screen at the Broadway theater erry and Sarah Bernhardt and French. Thistler and Burne-Jones and Arnold Bennett records in his in "Secrets", her latest production, ably greatest production, "Voltaire

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ul and the author doesn't spoil a teacher in an agricultural college sood story, as Arnold Bennett in Nevada. He "kicked up a row

dving."

and both men bring this out by their attitude toward the statement which each had heard many imes that school days were the happiest days of life. Graham Robertson says that if he had believed it he would have been inclined to t he would have been inclined to When politicians assure us that statement, they just don't remem-ber. Furthermore boys in school have no standard of comparison and being told that school days are Organist Will very happy days they often believe that they are. He writes about Pushkin, whom

the Russians claim to be equal to Goethe, Dante and Shakespeare; he tells about some diplomatic exafter another because his interviews Spurgeon streets. were to outspoken. Finally the McCormac will be assitsed by only thing left for him to do was Miss Esther Vogt, pianist and current of affairs.

Harry B. Olson Well Known Santa Ana Barber, Formerly of Joe Steele's, has taken over the shop at

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a gap in ancestors which he "Of Thee I Sing" and "Both Your C. Aubrey Smith, Blanche, Fred-known as the father of the French upplies in an original fashion by Houses." The American public erici, Doris Loyd, Ned Sparks and revolution, was probably one of ntroducing two individuals with was most enthusiastic about the Allen Sears. There are some 15 the greatest of historical charames similar to the family names one, of the three, which was the others. n his mother's side and since shallowist and the greatest exag- Love and elemental emotions been building a plot around this

mama when she was a little gard and being taught domestic duties by her mother. She lost the keys on the Common. She couldn't find hem and a nice old gentleman, Mr. loleridge, recognized there was love to the lost the must be recognized there was considered to the lost the must be recognized there was considered to the lost the lost the lost the must be recognized there was considered to the lost sason for her tears if she must onfess to her austere mother, he vidently knew the lady. He stayed various projects, many of them not various projects, many of them not carried the confess to her austere mother, he vidently knew the lady. He stayed various projects, many of them not carried the carried that the p half the night searching the ommon, with a lantern, for the eys, which were restored to the title lady" who must have been ery charming" says her grandson.

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bit gullible.

Lost Lectures or The Fruits of Experience by Maurice Baring, will be a bit gullished by Alfred A. Knoppf.

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commit suicide, so unhappy was the play is not exaggerated, as Oh, the play is not exaggerated, as they do, we had all better realize they do, we had all better r

### Give Recital At Methodist Church

eriences and the famous "Battle vesper organ recitals, Halstead The way you'd treat me. of the Inkpots"; he reminds us that McCormac, choir master and orstimulants can be human beings; ganist at the Episcopal Church of Now fasten down your eyelids and he has one lecture on the high- the Messiah, will offer a program brows and the low-brows; and of sacred numbers Sunday after- And in a little heart beat in about Peter Sims. Peter Sims was noon, August 13, at 4 p.m. in the correspondent who lost one job First Methodist church, Sixth and And when you've bowed to Him-

Hughes, for many years assistant Come back along to me. to interview the shades on the James H. Hughes, tenor. Mr. One of the lectures is on "Punch pastor at the First Methodist and Judy" and he says in conclus- church, is well-known as a singer ion: I wish that the poets and and both he and Miss Vogt will

> numbers. More than 250 persons attended And I came w-a-l-king, w-a-l-king showing tonight. The picture is

PARTY POSTPONED

up, of Garden Grove, plas for the But I was hardly through, bo" party cheduled to be held When Mother opened the front door preaches Sunday morning at 11 August 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Brooks has been And smiled and said: "Come right munity building. He has been postponed indefinitely. The affair was being sponsored by the Tustin We've been expecting you." Pythlan Sisters. Another date will be decided upon for the affair.

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ers," referring to wresties, an M. G. M. musicale and a News

As the motorcycle officer, Reg is Toomey is shown in one of the

finest roles this popular leading

man has had in months while

beautiful Evalyn Knapp provides

the other half of the romance in a splendid portrayal as the girl.

Fox West Coast theater next

Madge Evans has the leading

feminine role, Frank Mogan, Harry

Langdon, Chester Conklin, and Bert

musical, and Jolson sings most

of the songs. The story is laid

in New York, near Central Park

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casts in her long career, Mary actors, returns to the new wide at the Fox West Coast theater tomorrow in his latest, and probany other renowned folk. Time journal that he had been told that It has been a long time since The picture has been heralded as rendered his reminiscences the American people don't like pominently discreet, else this genulation of the American people don't like to go to prove the minently discreet, else this genulation of the political plays, don't like to go to prove the minently discreet, else this genulation of the political plays, don't like to go to prove the minently discreet, else this genulation of the political plays, don't like to go to prove the minently discreet, else this genulation of the political plays, don't like to go to prove the minently discreet, else this genulation of the plays are the mineral plays and the mineral plays are the mineral plays are the political plays are the mineral plays are the

acters, and Arliss, for years, has

"The Organ Grinder", an "Our nicolar cartoon, "Old King Cole", Gang" comedy, "The Kid from a Pete Smith sport" Bone Crush-Barcelona" and a news reel.

# Gibson Seen OIL INDUSTRY WAR

"Her Bodyguard", new dynamic oes, by saying that he doesn't be- over the misappropriation of en- comedy which stars Edmund Lowe In "State Trooper", which opened eve a word of it. Bennett was downent funds and got himself and Wynne Gibson, come to the last night at Walker's State theato afraid that we would think him fired. His father made an issue of Fox West Coast theater Tuesday ter, motion pictures reached out

Maurice Baring, diplomat and investigated. Alan McLean wasn't have other leading roles in the colorful background—that of an oil



And Here Are Babies-In A Low Rocking-chair Heaven is a fine place, a fine

And Little Christ as like a rose As any rose you'd see.

Himself is high upon a throne, but Herself sits a-rocking In a low rocking-chair, her babe

upon her knee. Sure now he'd go to sleep at once, and Herself a-crooning, Presenting the second of his And not lie with eyes wide

> get you gone a-sleeping, heaven you'll be,

self, and made Herself courtesy Vogt, planist and And kissed the Little Rose of

Heaven -Helen Coale Crew.

REMINISCENCES -- And I remember all about the future would go back to Punch present solos and combination When I was born. It was at night,

More than 250 period by Mcne July concert offered by Mcne

So I came w-a-1-king up the street Up to this house, to the steps TUSTIN, Aug. 5.—Due to the erious illness of Mrs. Thomas Jesthe bell-

> wide inside.

-Anne Robinson.

BEGINS RUN SUNDAY

George Arliss is seen in his latest picture release "Voltaire," which comes to the Broadway theater Sunday to play for four days.



Pictured here are Loretta Young and Gene Raymond, principals in "Zoo in Budapest," story of a romance set in a Continental European zoo, which opens a three day run at Walker's State theater Sunday.



# BROADWAY TONIGHT

of the screen, ends its Santa Ana The plot concerns a great radio other wish this week, for Robert about-town who is actually the star, who has been played up as a purity girl, but who se-

The new hit is "Made on Broad- other leading roles.

way," in which the star is seen opposite Sally Eilers. It is the first time they have played together. The Broadway theater will show the film Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A Bobby Jones golf picture "The Swing" and a picture on Soviet Russia are on the same

In "Made on Broadway," Mont-Santa Ana women folk get an- gomery has the role of a manlette and David Newhall have

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# LOVE STORY IN HEPBURN FILM

Opening Sunday at Walker's State theater and scheduled for an appeal, showmanship and diffiengagement of three days, comes dence should be an incongruity, but ta Young and Gene Raymond in The glamorous, vivacious featurwhat are reported as the outstand- ed player in "Christopher Strong," ing roles in the brilliant careers of coming Wednesday and Thursday these two young screen stars.

is reported as one of novel pro- Chandler and Ralph Forbes in portions. As its background it support, thrives on contacts. has a Continental zoological park, Katharine Hepburn's appeal is where animals are kept in as courage, without which she could nearly a natural state as possible. With this atmosphere established, not have wrapped an armor of the plot reveals a romance be- bravado around her when she was tween a young man who has always identified the park as his home, and a girl who visits the park as one of a group of students from a state orphanage. The grace.

role of a sympathetic doctor. Oth- though she dreaded it, and got it ers in the cast are Wally Al- in her success. Her quick and daz-bright, Paul Fix, Murray Kinnell, zling stage career is well known. Ruth Warren, Roy Stewart, Fran-ces Rich, Niles Welch, Lucille Katharine Hepburn plays her sec-Ward, Russ Powell and Dorothy ond screen role, and has already the leading feature part.

"Zoo in Budapest". It has Loret- in Katharine Hepburn, it is not to Walker's State theater, with The story of "Zoo in Budapest" Colin Clive, Billie Burke, Helen

love between these two youngsters is an ingenuous one, taking its tone from the examples of rugged nature around them.

The cast in support of Miss Young and Gene Raymond, is headed by O. P. Heggie in the led her to demand attention even though who dreaded it and got it though who dreaded it and got it though who dreaded it and got it.

# MARY PICKFORD FILM OPENS Mary Pickford returns to the Fox West Coast theater today in

"Secrets." In the picture with her is Leslie Howard. The new play will be seen here Saturday, Sunday and Monday.



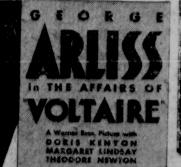
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BRIDES HAPPEN TO TAKE LEAD IN THIS PRESENTATION

### Young People Reveal Quiet Wedding in Arizona

Announcement of the marriage in Yuma, Ariz. on Sunday, July 23 of Herbert G. Hagthrop, son came as a pleasant surprise to the enjoyable than ever.

The ceremony was a quiet one Miss Tubach. in the Arizona Gretna Green, and One of the first features of the established. with the Collier Motor Sales in that city. He is a graduate of tous rooms indoors for a business

Union High school. Theirs was by singing German songs. the third marriage in the Hagthrop family to occur within just a little over a year's time, and avenue, were married in Glendale on February 24 of this year, while ne sister of the two young men, Miss Julietta Hagthrop, became the bride of Ted Faulkner, foreman of the Holly Sugar corporation, in June, 1932.

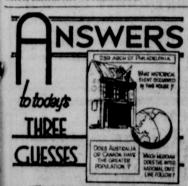
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagthrop live at Belmont Shore, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Faulkner took possession of their own home on Orange avenue just a few weeks ago.

### State Club Federation Convention Will Be May 9 to 12

Although Riverside was officially Are Hostesses at the 1934 convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the date for the annual event was not selected until the Laub shared honors at a birthday recent conference of state, district party given this week when sisand city leaders with Miss Jose-phine G. Seaman of La Jolla, sen and Miss Nell Laub, joined president of the state federation as hosteses in the latter's home, The dates of May 9, 10 11 and 114 Owens drive. 12 were determined upon, according to Mrs. R. D. Jones, press airman of the Southern District ederation.

Since the five counties com-Since the five counties com-prising the Southern District fed-high, and Miss Agnes Brady and eration, with Mrs. B. F. Warner of Ontario as president, will compreparation for entertaining club. The menu served included a large will be Orange, Imperial, San and Gilmer. Bernardino and San Diego in ad-

convention headquarters while program meetings will be held in the Municipal auditorium. Mrs. Warner as general chairman, will have Nell Laub; Messrs Edward Wickart of Hemet, president of Riverside County federation, as her vice president, with Mrs. LaMonte A. Simms and Mrs. Denzil Coldren both of Riverside, to complete her entertainment committee



The sketch is of the Betsy Ross House wherein the FIRST AMERICAN FLAG WAS MADE. The International Date Line follows the 180th Meridian where practical. CANADA has the larger population.

### Club Participates in Luncheon and

events are the meetings which members of the 25 Year Service of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagthrop, club of W. R. C. hold as guests 515 Lime street, and Miss Jeannette Morse, daughter of Mr. and MaFadden street, and this week's Mrs. Albert Duarte of Costa Mesa, affair, held Thursday, proved more

Assisting Mrs. Ritchey in hostess many friends of the young people Assisting Mrs. Ritchey in hostess in this community, although mem- duties were her daughter, Miss bers of the family were aware of Martha Ritchey, and Mrs. Otto Pease, Mrs. Hattle Harby and

Mr. Hagthrop and his bride re-turned to Santa Ana early in luncheon served under the large the following week for a few days' mulberry tree in the gardens of visit before going to Los Angeles the home. Refreshing breezes made where they are now pleasantly this spot an ideal setting for Mr. Hagthrop is the noon-day repast.

Santa Ana High school and had a year at the junior college before entering the business world. orating. Fifteen members answered His attractive young bride was to roll call with favorite quotaa member of this year's graduat- tions. Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod reng class from Newport Harbor sponded to requests of the group

During a social hour, Mrs Henry Diers told of her recent visit to Chicago and the World's hence of double interest. Rob-ert Hagthrop and Miss Marguer-early days in Santa Ana were early days in Santa Ana were its Hallum, daughter of Mr. and told by Mrs. Ritchey, Mrs. Emma Mrs. W. W. Warne of Cypress Mosbaugh and Mrs. Jennie

will be held Thursday, September 7 with Mrs. Joanna Cole, 711

Special guests Thursday were Mrs. Jennie Spurgeon and Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead. Members sharing Mrs. Ritchey's hospitality were Mesdames Emma Mosbaugh, Sarah Alford, Helen Aubin, Joanna Cole, Margaret Culver, Fannie Cunningham, Henry Diers, Eugenia Harvey Alice Kryhl, Elizabeth McLeod, Dora Spangler, Ella Wilson, Alice

### Honor Guests' Sisters Party

ters of the two, Miss Karla Niel-

Later in the evening, guests were prise the hostess group, Orange seated at a large table brightened county clubwomen may anticipate with pink asters, nut cups and busy and interesting winter of other appointments in pastel tints. women from all sections of the birthday cake bearing the names state. These five hostess counties of the two honor guests, Kristine

Those present were Miss Kristine dition to Riverside county.

Glenwood Mission In will be birthday celebrants, and the Misses Agnes Brady, Bonnia Hamilton Ruth Williams, Karla Nielsen and thousands of Californians this community. The

### Youths Conclude Five Day Vacation in

Young Foresters of America have and club circles and is district Boys of Santa Ana Chapter of concluded a five-day vacation stay as guests in the John Osterman near the Peter Pan Woodland club, located between Baldwin and Big Bear Lakes. Mr. Osterman is leader of the group.

Hours during the day were spent fishing, boating, swimming, hiking and horseback riding. Evenings were passed at the club-house of the Peter Pan Woodland club, of which the Osterman fam-

# Program

Always anticipated as delightful

Spurgeon.

The next meeting of the club North Main street.

Yount and Hannah Huntington.

Miss Kristine Nielsen and Gilmer

Bunco and dancing interested the young people during the early hours. Prizes for the games were won by Miss Corinne Hamilton

# Mountains

ily are founder members. Boys making the trip were John Howell, Donald Stevens, Monte Bauer, Billy Wilson, Bernell Aus-mus, Alvin Edwards, Harry Reed, mus, Alvin Edwards, Harry Reed, Paul Knaak and Donald Knaak

MRS. GUY J. GILBERT

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Munger Ritter, scion of a well-

with the Mexican children of Fre-

mont school in this city. Mr. Gil-

bert is widely known in insurance

manager of the Lincoln Life In-

states and a return to California.

MRS. JAMES W. LEWIS

became the bride of James W.

Lewis, prominent young banker of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

St. Louis. Mrs. Lewis is

Eaton of Wintersburg and a lead- son, now honeymooning along the vealed at a smart June luncheon Chicago as the Exposition City, wedding rites and after September 1 will be at Following announcement of nent in pioneer days of the state.

Her success as a teacher has had MRS. LEONARD NATLAND special exemplification in her work It was on Saturday, July 15, in surance company. Their marriage Mrs. T. C. Natland of Garden took place in Vincennes, Ind., on Grove. The young people went di-Friday, July 14 and they will make rectly from the church to the their home in this city after an extended automobile trip through home awaiting them at 744 Comstock avenue, Whitier, where wedthe middle west and the eastern ding guests assembled to offer fenow established. Both young people attended Santa Ana Junior St. Mary's Episcopal church, Laguna Beach, was the scene of the college after graduating from Garwedding on July 15, at which Miss Veda M. Eaton of Wintersburg, rus association at Rivera. den Grove Union high school. Mr. rus association at Rivera.

> MRS. HAROLD T. WATSON Mar. and Mrs. Harold T. Wat-

### er in social and church activities California coast to the north, were given by Mrs. Stroud, at which it Corinne Hamilton, Adele Pyatt, has been the lodestar for untold among the young people of her wedded at morning rites held was also disclosed that the young Thursday of this week in the First couple would spend the late sumsummer, but it was far more than were very quiet with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. bride chapel. Mrs. Watson mer in Montana with Mr. Grafthe assistance of Mrs. John Stew- ersheim, Jerry Crawford, Carl Al- the Exposition City for Mr. and C. H. Gardner as attendants for was Miss Jennie Pospesil, charm- ton's mother, Mrs. A. L. Graf- blue idea. Dainty little baby shoes lison, Gordon Almas, Harold Willis, Mrs. Guy J. Gilbert of Santa Ana, the young couple. After a South-land honeymoon City. Lewis will continue to Missouri Washington avenue, Santa Ana. bride may continue her course. A pleasant interval came when the course. A pleasant interval came when the course of the opening of the known California family promi- home to their friends in St. Louis. engagement to the young Huntington Beach insurance man. She was complimented at a series of Calvary Baptist church, Whittier, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Watson liam A. West of West Seventeenth that Miss Margaret Gardner, will be at home to their friends street, has been honored by elec-

MRS. THOMAS GRAFTON

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A late summer visit in Living-

MRS. WILLIAM A. WEST

MRS. LEONARD NATLAND

### MRS. WILLIAM A. WEST

Especially active in affairs of pretty parties and showers which Santa Ana Parlor, Native Daughcontinued up to the first part of ters of the Golden West, Mrs. Wildaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ear will be at home to their friends street, has been honored by electronic darker the first of September at the presidency, an office the first of September at the presidency, an office the first of September at the parties which she assumed at the latest meeting of the parties when install meeting of the parties when its description of the parties when its description of the parties when the presidence is the parties when the parties when the presidence is the parties when meeting of the parlor when installation ceremonies were held. The parlor makes the care of homeless children one of its main objectives. but it is probable that it will conston, Mont., will provide a delayed War veterans as the pew presitinue activities with the World honeymoon for Mr. and Mrs. dent also holds the office of chair-Thomas Grafton of Garden Grove, man of World War veterans in whose marriage in Las Vegas, the Orange County Federation of Nevada, on March 18, was only Women's clubs and has done inpeople in June. Mrs. Grafton was cooperation of clubwomen in all Ridgway. Miss Virginia Stroud, daughter of matters of the veterans' welfare. Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Stroud Mrs. West is prominent in Santa of First street and Verano road. Ana Woman's club in which she The romantic marriage was re- has held major offices.

### Details of Late July Marriage Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hollo-909 North Shelton street, following their marirage of Saturday given this week by Mrs. Louis North Artesla street.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald of New- British Columbia and Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Mactolians of port Beach. To the strains of soft Hawaiian music, she and her dahlias added to the natural beaubridesmaid, Miss Ada Holloway, son took their places there, and the card tables,

green satin frock with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and pale cards. ellow rosebuds.

ream, cookies and a pink and ma Kuechel, the latter three, white wedding cake decorated nieces of the hostess, served the

ed Newport Harbor High school, while Mr. Holloway had his Miss Betty George.

and brother of the bride; Mr. and Loescher in flowered net. Both Mrs. J. S. Holloway and daugh- wore corsages of pink rosebuds. the Misses Margaret, Ada,

### Pink and Blue Theme Provides Shower Decorations

blue theme observed in all party

A picture guessing game proved Kuechel. of special interest, and was won by Mrs. Clyde Storm. Mrs. Edgar Club Executive Board

Table appointments for the re- Meets in Home of freshment menu served late in the evening furthered the pink and Secretary

ages from the group of guests.

Those present were the honoree, more street. Mrs. Stuart Diehl, her mother, Mrs. Business matters dispensed with, Edgar Chaplin, her sister-in-law, guests found themselves taking Brader, Bert Arborn, James Ridg. sisted her in hostess duties. way, Coy Watts, J. G. Shanafelt, Those sharing the event with Mae Hasenjaeger and Theola dames C. C. Oakes, H.

### Returned Travelers Are Honor Guests At Garden Tea

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### Sigma Chapter Hears Interesting Talk On Japan

Miss Lula Minter gave one of her interesting travel talks Thursday an enjoyable picnic Thursday at ing, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert E. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fay Irwin evening at a meeting of Sigma Irvine park, entertaining her Costa Kelly and daughters, the Misses was the scene of a charming hospitality of the week when Mrs. chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held with th esorority's advisor, Mrs. Newell Moore, North Main street.

Choosing as her topic, "Japan." Orient She displayed numerous ice cream bars. small figures and curios which she had brought back with her from

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Mary Cast, Miss Margaret Mer-cerau, Mrs. E. F. Bruning, Miss Cline, Miss Juanita Wallace. Members sharing Mrs. Moore's Marguath. nospitality were Mrs. F. E. Coulter, nonorary member (and the Misses Mary Ford, Elsie Siemsen, Juanita Dermott.

### Pupils Are Guests At Park Picnic

Miss Vera Merilyn Getty, 1126 West Pine street, was hostess at ers of the students.

playground, while others took trip east during which part of the let to royal purple, made a love-Miss Minter related various incihikes. As a feature of the picfamily attended National United
of the home and were especially

Dorothy Rhea, Jackie Lou St. Dorothy Rhea, Jackie Lou St. pastor of the United Presbyterian Served to record scores made at bridge. Covers were placed for Watson, Dianna Marguath, Betty church of this city, attended a Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. George Hilliard, Billy Lee St. Clair, Ed- meeting of the General Assembly Horton, Mrs. Marjorie Hammond the evening was concluded, Mrs. Ruth Helpenstell, Virginia Burris, Moore served punch and wafers Verna Jean Willits, Virginia General Missionary society; Mar-Underwood of Trabuco canyon, Mrs. Local Prince Park, the Special guests present were Miss Conrad, Helen Timm.

Mrs. William St. Clair, Mrs. J.

Hanson, Hazel Lee and Lucie Mc- island for the month of August.

### Pastor and Family Are Home From

Returning home Thursday morn-Mesa dancing classes and moth- Margaret and Mary, and sons, Irwin Robert and John Kelly, Orange guests at luncheon and bridge. group spent much time at the avenue, concluded a six weeks' Dahlias, shading from pale vioat Pittsburg, Penn.

Mothers present were Mrs. Rhea, People's Christian Union.

Mary and John remained in wood.

### Guests Repair to Home Near Irvine Park For Luncheon

The home near Irvine park of entertained a

lents which had their setting in the nic luncheon, Miss Getty served Presbyterian meetings in session pretty in their arrangement for the luncheon tables, where place Pupils present were Evelyn Rhea, The Rev. Mr. Kelly, who is cards were in harmony and later mond Wilcox, Evelyn Watson, of the church; Mrs. Kelly attended Mrs. Harold Burrier and Mrs. Un-Thompson, Edna Miller, Doris Jean garet and Robert were present Mrs. Joe Irwin of Irvine park, the for the conclave of the Young hostess, Mrs. Irwin and her niece Miss Phyllis Arbogast of Holly

Wilcox, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Xenia, Ohio with their grand- Miss Arbogast assisted in servmother Mrs. Jeannette Ervin, while ing and in the various hostess the rest of the family was in duties of the afternoon. High Pittsburg. The Santa Anans spent score in bridge was made by Mrs. Fowler, Iva Van Deusen, Dorothy
Lindsey, Lucille Meyer, Mary Louise Wallace, Lynette Robb, Lillie
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Mrs. John Tessman, who are at the
for part of their stay in the
Viola Underwood for low scoring in the game.



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933

### Young People Reveal Quiet Wedding in Arizona

Announcement of the marriage of Herbert G. Hagthrop, son Mrs. Albert Duarte of Costa Mesa, came as a pleasant surprise to the enjoyable than ever. many friends of the young people in this community, although mem- duties were her daughter, Miss

The ceremony was a quiet one Miss Tubach. in the Arizona Gretna Green, and One of the first features of the with the Collier Motor Sales in The group adjourned to the spacthat city. He is a graduate of jour rooms indoors for a business a year at the junior college be- colorful flowers were used in dec-

ing class from Newport Harbor sponded to requests of the group Union High school. Theirs was by singing German songs. the third marriage in the Hagthrop family to occur within just ert Hagthrop and Miss Marguerits Hallum, daughter of Mr. and on February 24 of this year, while he sister of the two young men, Miss Julietta Hagthrop, became the bride of Ted Faulkner, foreman of the Holly Sugar corporation, in June, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagthrop live at Belmont Shore, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs, Ted Faulkner took possession of their own home on Orange avenue just a few weeks ago.

### State Club Federation Convention Will Be May 9 to 12

Although Riverside was officially Are Hostesses at chosen in June as hostess city for the 1934 convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the date for the annual event was not selected until the Laub shared honors at a birthday recent conference of state, district party given this week when sisand city leaders with Miss Jose-ters of the two, Miss Karla Niel-phine G. Seaman of La Jolla, sen and Miss Nell Laub, joined The dates of May 9, 10 11 and 114 Owens drive. 12 were determined upon, according to Mrs. R. D. Jones, press

Since the five counties comprising the Southern District fed-eration, with Mrs. B. F. Warner Edward Wickersheim, low. of Ontario as president, will comwill be Orange, Imperial, San and Gilmer.
Bernardino and San Diego in addition to Riverside county.

art of Hemet, president of Riverside County federation, as her vice president, with Mrs. LaMonte A. Simms and Mrs. Denzil Coldren, both of Riverside, to complete her entertainment committee.



The sketch is of the Betsy Ross House wherein the FIRST AMERICAN FLAG WAS MADE. The International Date Line follows the 180th Meridian where practical. CANADA has the larger population.

### Club Participates in Luncheon and Program

Always anticipated as delightful in Yuma, Ariz. on Sunday, July events are the meetings which 23 of Herbert G. Hagthrop, son members of the 25 Year Service of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagthrop, club of W. R. C. hold as guests of Mrs. Martha Ritchey, East nette Morse, daughter of Mr. and MaFadden street, and this week's

Assisting Mrs. Ritchey in hostess bers of the family were aware of Martha Ritchey, and Mrs. Otto their plans. Pease, Mrs. Hattie Harby and

Mr. Hagthrop and his bride re- day was a delicious covered-dish turned to Santa Ana early in luncheon served under the large the following week for a few days' mulberry tree in the gardens of visit before going to Los Angeles the home. Refreshing breezes made where they are now pleasantly this spot an ideal setting for established. Mr. Hagthrop is the noon-day repast.

Santa Ana High school and had session. Here zinnias and other fore entering the business world. orating. Fifteen members answered His attractive young bride was a member of this year's graduat-

During a social hour, Mrs Henry Diers told of her recent a little over a year's time, and hence of double interest. Robearly days in Santa Ana were told by Mrs. Ritchey, Mrs. Emma Mrs. W. W. Warne of Cypress Mosbaugh and Mrs. Jennie avenue, were married in Glendale Spurgeon. Spurgeon.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, September with Mrs. Joanna Cole, 711 North Main street.

Special guests Thursday were Mrs. Jennie Spurgeon and Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead. Members sharing Mrs. Ritchey's hospitality were Mesdames Emma Mosbaugh, Sarah Alford, Helen Aubin, Joanna Cole, Margaret Culver, Fannie Cunningham, Henry Diers, Eugenia Harvey, Alice Kryhl, Elizabeth McLeod, Dora Spangler, Ella Wilson, Alice Yount and Hannah Huntington.

# Honor Guests' Sisters

Miss Kristine Nielsen and Gilmer president of the state federation as hostesses in the latter's home,

Bunco and dancing interested the young people during the early hairman of the Southern District hours. Prizes for the games were won by Miss Corinne Hamilton and Gordon Almas, who scored

Later in the evening, guests were prise the hostess group, Orange seated at a large table brightened county clubwomen may anticipate a busy and interesting winter of preparation for entertaining clubwomen from all sections of the state. These five hostess countles of the two honor guests, Kristine

Those present were Miss Kristine Nielsen and Gilmer Laub, the Glenwood Mission In will be birthday celebrants, and the Misses convention headquarters while pro- Agnes Brady, Bonnia Hamilton, as general chairman, will have Nell Laub; Messrs Edward Wickthe assistance of Mrs. John Stew-ersheim, Jerry Crawford, Carl Allison, Gordon Almas, Harold Willis,

### Youths Conclude Five Day Vacation in

Boys of Santa Ana Chapter of Young Foresters of America have concluded a five-day vacation stay as guests in the John Osterman cabin near the Peter Pan Woodland club, located between Baldwin and Big Bear Lakes. Mr. Osterman is leader of the group. Hours during the day were spent fishing, boating, swimming, hiking and horseback riding. Evenings were passed at the club-house of the Peter Pan Woodland club, of which the Osterman fam-

Boys making the trip were John Donald Stevens, Monte Howell, Bauer, Billy Wilson, Bernell Ausmus, Alvin Edwards, Harry Reed, Paul Knaak and Donald Knaak.

### BRIDES HAPPEN TO TAKE LEAD IN THIS PRESENTATION OF INTERESTING WOMEN FROM DIFFERENT COMMUNITIES





MRS. THOMAS GRAFTON



MRS. WILLIAM A. WEST

meeting of the parlor when instal-

parlor makes the care of homeless

children one of its main objectives,

tinue activities with the World

Especially active in affairs of

son, now honeymooning along the vealed at a smart June luncheon Table appointments for the re- Meets in Home of freshment menu served late in the evening furthered the pink and Secretary blue idea. Dainty little baby shoes ing young daughter of Mr. and ton, returning for the opening of and bassinettes served as nutcups

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# Mountains

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Munger Ritter, scion of a wellknown California family promi- home to their friends in St. Louis. engagement to the young Huntnent in pioneer days of the state. Her success as a teacher has had special exemplification in her work with the Mexican children of Fremont school in this city. Mr. Gilbert is widely known in insurance and club circles and is district manager of the Lincoln Life Insurance company. Their marriage took place in Vincennes, Ind., on

MRS. HAROLD T. WATSON

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extended automobile trip through MRS. JAMES W. LEWIS became the bride of James W. Lewis, prominent young banker of

St. Louis. Mrs. Lewis is the

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Choosing as her topic, "Japan."

Sigma Chapter Hears

Interesting Talk

On Japan

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Eaton of Wintersburg and a lead-Chicago as the Exposition City. er in social and church activities California coast to the north, were given by Mrs. Stroud, at which it gram meetings will be held in the Municipal auditorium. Mrs. Warner Ruth Williams, Karla Nielsen and thousands of Californians this community. The wedding rites wedded at morning rites held was also disclosed that the young people of her Thursday of this week in the First couple would spend the late sumsummer, but it was far more than were very quiet with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. bride chapel. Mrs. Watson mer in Montana with Mr. Grafthe Exposition City for Mr. and C. H. Gardner as attendants for was Miss Jennie Pospesil, charm- ton's mother, Mrs. A. L. Graf-Mrs. Guy J. Gilbert of Santa Ana, the young couple. After a Southfor it was their Honeymoon City. land honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Pospesil, 206 West the schools in September that the and favors. Mrs. Gilbert was the former Edith Lewis will continue to Missouri

> MRS. LEONARD NATLAND It was on Saturday, July 15, in Calvary Baptist church, Whittier, that Miss Margaret Gardner. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ear Gardner of Bolsa, was wedded to Leonard Natland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Natland of Garden Friday, July 14 and they will make rectly from the church to the their home in this city after an home awaiting them at 744 Comthe middle west and the eastern ding guests assembled to offer festates and a return to California. licitations, and where they are now established. Both young people attended Santa Ana Junior St. Mary's Episcopal church, La-guna Beach, was the scene of the den Grove Union high school. Mr. wedding on July 15, at which Miss Veda M. Eaton of Wintersburg, rus association at Rivera. rus association at Rivera.

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Pupils Are Guests

At Park Picnic

Washington avenue, Santa Ana. bride may continue her course. Following announcement of her ington Beach insurance man. She was complimented at a series of pretty parties and showers which Santa Ana Parlor, Native Daugh-continued up to the first part of ters of the Golden West, Mrs. Wilthis week. Mr. and Mrs. Watson liam A. West of West Seventeenth will be at home to their friends street, has been honored by elec-after the first of September at tion to the presidency, an office Sixth street, Huntington which she assumed at the latest

MRS. THOMAS GRAFTON

A late summer visit in Living- but it is probable that it will conhoneymoon for Mr. and Mrs. dent also holds the office of chairpeople in June. Mrs. Grafton was cooperation of clubwomen in all Ridgway. Miss Virginia Stroud, daughter of matters of the veterans' welfare. Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Stroud Mrs. West is prominent in Santa of First street and Verano road. Ana Woman's club in which she Mar. and Mrs. Harold T. Wat- The romantic marriage was re- has held major offices.

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MONDAY

ANN MEREDITH'S



EAT AND GROW SLIM

Chilled Melon Salad Mayonnaise or French dressing pats pan-broiled hamburger large tomato, pan-broiled Steamed summer squash Clear tea, no sugar tsp. butter for squash Calory total, 500.

The appearance of food, particlar salad use cantaloupe and wat- chrysanthemums. brown gravy-broiled halves of to- kins. matoes, buttered summer squash, cooked in a steamer, and new ponatoes in parsley butter, hot rolls, and some favorite dessert, complete the meal for the family.

TODAY'S RECIPE Pineapple Cookies 2-3 cup butter or substitute 1 1-2 cups white sugar

2 eggs 4 theps. pineapple juice tsp lemon extract 1-4 tsp salt

3 cups sifted flour 1-2 tsp coda

Diced pineapple for cookey tops. Cream the butter and suger very thoroughly, add the eggs, salt and emon extract and whip well, then add the pineapple juice and soda, firm enough to roll if necessary, Dr. Kenneth R. Coulson. so be sure and get in all of the

Oil some baking sheets, pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees, then reduce to 275 degrees. Push small baking sheet, in the center of each mound put a little section of pineapple and press it in to slightly flatten. Bake the cookies about 12 minutes.

The recipe makes about 4 dozen cookies, each with a calory value of 50.

cooky recipe published some time ago, called Orange Drop Cookchanged to fit the lost one.

Follow the recipe exactly as given, but substitute 4 tbsps of orange juice for pineapple, flavor with grated orange peel ell as the lemon extract. and in the center of each cookie press a bit of walnut or half of an almond.

### A Happy Mistake

okies are soft and very delicate. I had given the recipe to a friend, she misplaced it and telephoned my house when I was out. Son-and-heir found what he thought was the recipe, (this one) but he thought that 1-2 tsp of soda was wrong so he omitted it and told the lady to use 4 level tsps of baking powder. She did, and the cookies were crisp and of an your choice, both are good.

Au revoir until Monday. ANN MEREDITH.

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A grill dinner at the Huth Gerard home, 2009 Victoria drive on fuesday evening, will be held as in affair open to the public, and for the benefit of Orange Avenue Christian church. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., and wishing reservations are asked to telephone Mrs. Frank Cannon, 233J. Popular prices will

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Surprise Party Marks Honoree's Natal

Miss Tinnie Hawkins' birthday nniversary was the occasion for a merry surprise party given Fri-

Bunco proved to be a pleasant street, ing second high:

ularly a salad, is more than half of its success; for this particu- brightened with clusters of gay The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Broadway; 8 p. m.

ermelon. If you have one of those event with the honoree, Miss Haw- home in Pomona, having visited kins, were the Misses Karla Niel- with Mrs. Strickland's mother tiny balls of both melons, if not, sen, Kristine Nielsen, Nellie Laub, Mrs. A. A. Jones, 1401 Bush Evelyn Hiett, Odell Pyatt, Agness street. The pastor just attended dice it, watermelon likewise, drain Brady, Virginia Wilson, Ruth Wil- a convention of the Methodist liams and Willa May Northern; church, South, held in Hollywood, the meion cups the chilled Messrs. Harold Willie, Carl Alli- at which time he was re-elected melon balls therein, perhaps on son, Ray Damerell, Gordon Almas, paster of the Holt Avenue Methbed of crisp shredded lettuce, Ray Hiett, Edward Wickersheim, odist church in Pomona. He is adding dressing just before serv- Norman Pyatt, N. Nelson and M. beginning his fifth year in that ing. Pan-broiled hamburger pots C. Hall, and the hostesses, Miss capacity. on toast for the family, with Corrine Hamilton and Mrs. Haw-

### Dinner Precedes Lodge Business Session

Preceding the meeting of Jubilee Lodge, F. and A. M. held Thursday evening in Masonic temple, Fred Mull, as the result of a gold room; 6:30 p. a covered-dish dinner was enjoyed paralytic stroke which he underby members, their families and friends.

The committee in charge of the event, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tingley, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Workman and Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Barge. Pompon dahlias were used in decorating the tables.

dissolved in the juice. Work in evening, prizes for high scores Bridge was played during the the flour, the dough must be going to Mrs. Earl Patterson and

### 3REA

BREA. Aug. 5 .- W. E. Fanning. teaspoonful of dough onto the superintendent of Brea grammar schools, is at home after having completed a six weeks' summer course at U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles. expected home shortly from Mt. a group of friends that far.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danieley the city for the week end. ies. I regret that I am unable to and family have gone to Balboa, two eastern couples plan to estabwhy this same recipe can't be 10 days. Miss Zelma Danieley Southern California. is entertaining several of her girl and Mrs. Paris are sisters. friends while there.

### La Habra

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haines, who Isenmeyer have been staying at home the Haines home on Whittier The Rev. T. W. Ringland, pasboulevard.

daughter, Marjorie, accompanied Long Beach Thursday night at-by Mr. and Mrs. Burt Zumwalt and tending quarterly meetings of the son, Willis, left Tuesday for a mo-California Conference of United He made the trip by automobile. entirely different texture. Take tives. This is their first trip back intendent of the conference.

are requested to meet Monday aft- for a vacation visit with his parrell and Brown funeral home to Julia Cummings, daughters of Mr. The Ladies' Aid and Women's attend last services for Mrs. and Mrs. William N. Cummings, Missionary society of St. Peter Frances Dresser, a member of are expected home within a week

Motor Inn at Fresno, and a former ner's cafe; noon. resident of Santa Ana, acocmpan-Mrs. W. B. Hawkins, and Miss corrine Hamilton joined in enter- ied by his wife and daughter, is ing; with Mrs. Harvey Springer, p. m., Wednesday. Graded of Corrine Hamilton joined in enter- visiting his brothers Albert P. 640 North Van Ness avenue; 2 taining in the former's home, 1138 Dresser and Ernest Dresser, at p. m. the family home, 1528 French

diversion for the early evening Mrs. W. A. West, president of hours. Miss Kristine Nielsen and Santa Ana parlor, Native Daugh-Evelyn Hiett received prizes for ters of the Golden West, and Mrs. Hawkins and M. C. Hall for scor- geles last night attending a committee meeting of homeless chil-Refreshments of ice cream and dren chairmen of the Daughters,

Strickland and little daughter Participating in the pleasant Phyllis, have returned to their

> Mrs. A. A. Jones leaves Sunday morning for Redlands, to spend week with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mull, 1906 Bush street, left today for Los of the death in the early morning hours of Mr. Mull's brother. went recently in his home in that ple; 7:15 p. m. city. Other surviving relatives in addition to the Santa Ana broth-Baker with whom he made his noon, home, and Mrs. Grace LeMaux. both of Los Angeles, and a brother, Charles Mull of Alhambra.

Mrs. W. P. Hagthrop, 515 Lime street, is expected to return to-Christian church vonvention in 2:30 p. m. session there this week. Various nembers of Santa Ana First ryn; 6:15 p. m. Christian church have attended the sessions, and Frank F. Pierce, director of music of the local church, has been honored by being named director of all the mu-

sic for the convention. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cartwright, 1319 South Main street, with their 8 Karl Fanning, son of houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mr. and Mrs. Fanning, is also Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pearcy of Long Island, N. Y., will go Pleasant, Iowa, where he has to Los Angeles tonight to attend been visiting in his mother's a party in the home of Mr. and childhood home. Karl also visited Mrs. H. S. Hempsted. Mrs. Cartthe fair in Chicago for several wright and Mrs. Hempsted are days, having accompanied Miss sisters of Mr. Paris. The Cart-Some reader has written for a Mamie Ward, Brea teacher, and wrights will return home tonight. while their guests will remain in Mrs. Pearcy

> Mrs. R. W. Cranston of Minnespending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cranston, 305 Cypress avenue. Her Main street; 2 p. m. was a brother to J. have been away for several weeks visiting friends and relatives in visiting friends and relatives in lowa, are expected to return home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rath, of Whittier, made the trip with them. During their absence with them. During their absence beach city, visiting there and in James Williams, maintenance from home Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Los Angeles before leaving for her

tor of the United Brethren church, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zumwalt and was in Whittier last night and in

Walnut road near Orange, after to San Francisco. prevail and many family parties a few days' visit in San Franare being planned for the evening. cisco. She was accompanied on Members of Sedgwick W.R.C. the homeward trip by her son, John Cummings who will remain the homeward trip by her son,

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ner's cafe: noon. Rotary club; Ketner's blue room;

Women's Forum; Doris Kathryn;

anniversary celebration; Pythian veloping and message class; hall: covered dish dinner at noon.

Grill dinner; for benefit Orange Avenue Christian church; in gar-dens of Hugh Gerrard home, 2009 Victoria Drive; 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. B. P. O. E. Lodge No. 794; gala

Angeles, called by the sad news Viau, 325 South Orange street, Or- ton, Mass. Services on Sunday at Twenty-thirty club; Ketner's "Spirit." Sunday school at 9:30 a.

Job's Daughters; Masonic tem-

WEDNESDAY er, are two sisters, Mrs. Lillian dish luncheon; Anaheim park; and open evenings from seven to club; Ketner's blue

Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid morrow night from Long Beach and Women's Missionary societies; where she has been attending the joint meeting in church parlors;

> Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath-Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Pythian hall; 8 p. m.

> Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V.; Pythian hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Santa Ana Pyramid of Sciots Modern Woodman hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Ketner's cafe; Lions club; Ketner's blue room; Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; Capistrano Y. L. I.; St. Joseph's homes somewhere in school annex; 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; M.

W. A. hall; 8 p. m. FRIDAY

manager of the Blue Diamond mines at Arden, Nev., was announced recently.

Frank H. Albrecht, 516 West Nineteenth street, left Wednesday for Madison, Minn., planning to return home sometime in the fall. V. E. Brant of the Grand Cen-

Mrs. William N. Cummings has street, sailed yesterday from Los returned to her home on East Angeles harbor for a vacation trip

Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Miss Ada May Sharpless, Mrs. M. Burr Wellington, Mrs. J. Frank Burke and Mrs. Loyal K. King comprised a ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Har- ents. The Misses Margaret and Thursday picks to attend the Rel Thursday night to attend the Roland Hayes concert in the Bowl.

Seventeenth street, spent Thursday in Long Beach.

liamentary Law classes under the uspices of Santa Ana Council P. T. A. was conducted Thursday morning in the junior college Y. W. C. A. hut. Mrs. Roy S. Horton conducted the sessions.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schwenck, 108½ Russell street, day for Quadalajara, Mexico. Miss Schwenck plans to remain there Helen Rodriquez, a former resident

omitted. Cotton prints are taining as houseguests, Mrs Walter Hauber and sons, Walter and Marlow, of Canton, Ill. They plan to remain here for a few weeks. only in sizes small, medium and visiting various southland points

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swearingen San Bernardino, left Friday

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First Evangelical church, North Business and Professional Wo- Main at Tenth street. Rev. E. W. men's club; park party and din- Matz, minister. Early service 9:25 Anaheim city park; 6:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9:55 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; sermor Hermosa Chapter O. E. S.; cov- by Rev. S. E. Schroder; Union ser-

National Federation of Spiritual Ewing, pastor, Sunday services at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and Bush streets; 2 p. m., lecture by Henry Schmidt, followed by messages and daylight trumpet; 7 p. m., Knights of Round Table; Ket. singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, "Renewing of Your Mind," followed by written questions answered, and daylight trumpet messages; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message service, daylight trum-Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V.; pet; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., de-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., happy hour services, healing and open to all, at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth street, telephone 2950.

First Church of Christ, Scientist night for members; dinner served 920 North Main street, Branch of from 5:30 until 7 p. m. 920 North Main street, Branch of The Mother Church, The First Quill Pen club; with Mrs. J. U. Church of Christ Scientist, in Bosm.: Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.; free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. Calumpit Sewing Circle; covered m., at W. H. Spurgeon building, nine o'clock except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays

Orange Avenue Christian church, street, C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., communion service 10:45 a. m. There will be no preaching service morning evening. The church will meet in a great communion service in the Municipal Auditorium at Long Beach at 2:30 p. m. The convention will close with the evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Official board meeting Tuesday evening at the home of H. A. Gerrard, at 7:30

Christian Spiritual Science church, 1017 North Van Ness avenue. Services: Sunday lecture 7:30 p. m.; Monday, Inner Circle, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday, Trumpet Circle, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday 2 in the morning at 9:30 a. m., until 5 p. m., message and healing

Southside Church of Christ, Fairbegins at 9:45 a. m., singing for regular worship hour begins at 11 o'clock, Unity subject 11:45 a. m.; young people's meeting, p. m. "The Christ Way of Living" 6:30 p. m.; night services, 7:30 p. Louise C. Newman, minister; Frithere is an interesting study of leader. You are invited to every service.

First street, meet every Sunday 9:45 a. m., morning worship -at 7:30 p. m. Instead of regular m.; Rev. A. M. Thompson will be lecture on "Holy Year." Tuesday ning service because of union serv-7:30 p. m., young peoples meeting; ice. Midweek meeting Wednesday Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study, evening 7:30 p. m.; Miss Ethel Vindication Vol. 1; Friday 7:30 p. Torrens, leader. Bible study Light Book 1; Watch Tower radio program Sun- Fifth and Parton streets. G. E. day from 9 to 10 a. m. over KTM; Waddle, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 Judge Rutherford Sunday KTM a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent; 8:30 a. m., KGER 10:45 a. m., morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sub

charming story by Frances Hodg- auditorium, Sixth and Broadway. Youth will meet in the home of son Burnett, will be presented at the union church service at 7:30 lowship and a teacher second to Sunday evening, at the First Pres- none. byterian church. This story will be Angeles, talented reader and in the place of the customary ser- ing worship, special music; 6:30

because of its peculiar liveliness

Kelly, pastor of the United All are invited to attend the servspices of the Ministerial Association.

Flora, pastor. Bible school Sunday people's Crusader meeting; sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.; 7:30 the theme will be, "Prayer Changes special musical program. given at 7:45 o'clock.

Scott Buchanan, minister, Frank S. Pierce, minister of music. Mor-"A Help for the Church;" music McFarland, minister; Walter D. evangelistic sermons from the for the service includes a baritone Kring, director of religious educations gospel of John; the first sermon will be on "The Incarnation;" ning service, 10:45 a. m., subject, solo by Mr. Pierce, organ music played by Mrs. R. S. Briggs, the church organist. The church will "What's Wrong With Us And be broadcast over KREG; Wedbe closed for the evening service Why?" by Mr. McFarland; anthem, nesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer services due to the convention at Long "Service" (Cadman) by chorus will Beach and the union service here Thine Ear, O Lord" (MacFadyen) Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer, in Santa Ana. Christian Endeav- choir; soprano solo, "Bow Down praise and Bible study on or will meet in the educational by Mrs. Lorena Goodwin; young We Can Do With the Holy Spirit." classes ,for all.

Unity Society of Practical Chris tianity, Room 314, Hill building view at Birch streets. Bible study 213 East Fourth street, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; divine service 0:45 a. m.; sermon, "Weighed in Lasting Beauty of Love," Thomas the Balances" by the new minister, F. Moody, leader connected with Elbridge B. Linn; Lord's supper, Long Beach center; Tuesday 7:45 with Mrs. E. R. Curtis; 222 South m.; sermon: "A Search for Happiday 1 p. m. "The Twelve Powers Main street: 2 p. m. "Sermon: "A Search for Happiday 1 p. m. "The Twelve Powers of Man," Mrs. W. D. Johnson,

Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets, Sam-Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West uel Edgar, minister; Bible school Bible study, Judge Rutherford will brough, president; evening wor-

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at the present moment of general expectancy on the part of the American people. It is said to have a substitute of the same of erican people. It is said to have a increase in the Sunday school last side at the organ, and vocal numbers will be provided by H. P. Filer, who will also direct the conservice, 7320 or m.; evening to provide the conservice, 7320 or m.; evening to provide the conservice, 7320 or m.; evening to provide the conservice or many conservices. gragational singing. The Rev. A. MacGeary who has spent several will furnish special music each E. Kelly, pastor of the United years on the mission fields of Presbyterian church, is to preside. China, Japan, Africa and India, prayer meeting and Bible study. ice, which is one of the summer at this service. Mid-week prayer will give some of her experiences meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Sycamore and Fairhaven avenue. Rev. D. F. Myers, pastor. Sunday KNX 9:15 p. m., Thursday KTM services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., First Church of the Brethren, communion service, subject, "Com-Ross and Camille streets, Fred A. plete in Christ"; 6:30 p.m., young morning at 9:50 a. m., with classes p. m., junior Crusader service: for all ages; morning worship and 6:30 p.m., adults prayer meeting; evangelistic service, Orange avenue and McFadden Things:" The C. E. groups will tismal service will be held in the meet in the evening at 7 o'clock tabernacle, evangelistic message fellowship meetings at 6:30 p. m.; and the evening message will be by Rev. D. F. Myers, "The World's Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Cry for a Super Man." Tuesday, pastor speaks on "Lest We For-First Christian Church, Walter 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Fri-

cottage prayer service North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minis-

attend meetings every Sunday at bined Sunday school and church "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," the 9:30 a. m., First Christian church service; 6:30 p. m., League of Orchestra music, singing, good fel- Dr. C. G. Huston, 118 Eighteenth street, Costa Mesa, cars will leave Church of United Brethren in the church at 6 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. by Mr. Schrock, "The Gospel According to The Atlantic Monthly." Christian and Missionary Al-The selection has been chosen free Methodist church—At Fruit tor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.,

the Holy Ghost." Young People's Sunday. Morning service, 11 a.m., hour, 6:15 p. m.; song service and Gen., chapters 18 and 21 will be the lesson; young people's prayer circle Friday evening 8 o'clock Foursquare Gospel church—At at the home of the pastor.

Holiness Church, Oak and Anahurst street. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Mrs. Stearns; morning service 11 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. evangelistic service, 7:30 m., Elder James R. Adams, preaching; prayer meeting Thursday, p. m. Pastor, Fred K. Wells.

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TODAY'S RECIPE Pineapple Cookies 2-3 cup butter or substitute 1 1-2 cups white sugar 4

2 eggs theps. pineapple juice i tsp lemon extract

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A grill dinner at the Huth Gerard home, 2009 Victoria drive on fuesday evening, will be held as in affair open to the public, and for the benefit of Orange Avenue Christian church. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., and hose wishing reservations are isked to telephone Mrs. Frank Cannon, 233J. Popular prices will

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Miss Tinnie Hawkins' birthday nniversary was the occasion for

Mayonnaise or French dressing Bunco proved to be a pleasant street. diversion for the early evening Mrs. W. A. West, president of ing second high:

on toast for the family, with Corrine Hamilton and Mrs. Haw-

### Business Session

event, headed by Mr. and Mrs. er, are two sisters, Mrs. Lillian dish Wilfred Lewis, was composed of Baker with whom he made his noon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tingley, Dr. and Mrs. James Workman and Mr. er, Charles Mull of Alhambra. Mrs. U. L. Barge. Pompon dahlias were used in decorating the tables.

Bridge was played during the

### 3REA

BREA, Aug. 5 .- W. E. Fanning, duce to 275 degrees. Push small BREA, Aug. 5.—W. E. Fanning, teaspoonful of dough onto the baking sheet, in the center of each mar schools, is at home after hav- sic for the convention. ing completed a six weeks' summer course at U. C. L. A. in Los 1319 South Main street, with their 8 p. m. expected home shortly from Mt. cy of Long Island, N. Y., will go Some reader has written for a Mamie Ward, Brea teacher, and wrights will return home tonight, a group of friends that far.

ies. I regret that I am unable to and family have gone to Balboa, two eastern couples plan to estabwhere they will be for a week or lish their homes somewhere in school annex; 8 p. m. why this same recipe can't be 10 days. Miss Zelma Danieley Southern California. Mrs. Pearcy is entertaining several of her girl and Mrs. Paris are sisters. friends while there.

### La Habra

visiting friends and relatives in lowa, are expected to return home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles tives. With the conclusion of her Rath, of Whittier, made the trip visit here, she will return to the I had given the recipe from home Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Los Angeles before leaving for her Isenmeyer have been staying at the Haines home on Whittier The Rev. T. W. Ringland, pas-

but he thought that 1-2 tsp of so-da was wrong so he omitted it and by Mr. and Mrs. Burt Zumwalt and tending quarterly meetings of the son, Willis, left Tuesday for a mo- California Conference of United tor trip to Missouri to visit rela- Brethren churches. He is superentirely different texture. Take tives. This is their first trip back intendent of the conference. in 11 years.

> prevail and many family parties are being planned for the evening.

are requested to meet Monday aft- for a vacation visit with his parernoon at 2 o'clock at the Harrell and Brown funeral home to Julia Cummings, daughters of Mr. The Ladies' Aid and Women's attend last services for Mrs. and Mrs. William N. Cummings, Missionary society of St. Peter Frances Dresser, a member of are expected home within a week

C. P. Dresser, operator of the day afternoon when her mother, Mrs. W. B. Hawkins, and Miss Corrine Hamilton joined in enter- laining in the famous how a last presson, and a former ner's cafe; noon.

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diversion for the early evening Mrs. W. A. West, president of hours. Miss Kristine Nielsen and Santa Ana parlor, Native Daugh-Hermosa Chapter O. E. S.; cov-by Rev. S. E. Schroder; Union ser-Evelyn Hiett received prizes for ters of the Golden West, and Mrs. scoring high, and Miss Tinnie Walter Hiskey, were in Los An-Hawkins and M. C. Hall for scor- geles last night attending a committee meeting of homeless chil-Refreshments of ice cream and dren chairmen of the Daughters, p. m.

lar salad use cantaloupe and watermelon. If you have one of those little ball scoops, use it to make time balls of both melons, if not, just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops. The just scoop out the cantaloupe and just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops. The just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops. The just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops. The just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the scoops are the just scoop out the scoop out the cantaloupe and scoops are the just scoop out the scoop of the just scoop out the scoop of dice it, watermelon likewise, drain the melon cups and use them for the salad, heaping the chilled Messrs. Harold Willie, Carl Alliams and Willie, Carl Alliams which time he was re-elected at which time he was re-elected a balls therein, perhaps on son, Ray Damerell, Gordon Almas, pastor of the Holt Avenue Meth-

Mrs. A. A. Jones leaves Sunday morning for Redlands, to spend week with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mull, 1906 Bush street, left today for Los Angeles, called by the sad news by members, their families and went recently in his home in that Other surviving relatives in The committee in charge of the addition to the Santa Ana brothhome, and Mrs. Grace LeMaux. both of Los Angeles, and a broth-

Mrs. W. P. Hagthrop, 515 Lime street, is expected to return to-Christian church vonvention in 2:30 p. m. session there this week. Various members of Santa Ana First Christian church have attended the sessions, and Frank F. Pierce, director of music of the local church, has been honored by being named director of all the mu-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cartwright, Karl Fanning, son of houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mr. and Mrs. Fanning, is also Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pear-Iowa, where he has to Los Angeles tonight to attend been visiting in his mother's a party in the home of Mr. and childhood home. Karl also visited Mrs. H. S. Hempsted. Mrs. Cartthe fair in Chicago for several wright and Mrs. Hempsted are days, having accompanied Miss sisters of Mr. Paris. The Cartwhile their guests will remain in Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danieley the city for the week end. The

Mrs. R. W. Cranston of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending two

tor of the United Brethren church, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zumwalt and was in Whittier last night and in

Mrs. William N. Cummings has returned to her home on East Walnut road near Orange, after a few days' visit in San Fran-She was accompanied on Members of Sedgwick W.R.C. John Cummings who will remain the homeward trip by her son, ents. The Misses Margaret and from a vacation stay at Lake Ta-

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### Coming Events

hall; 8 o'clock. Business Men's association; Ket-

Business and Professional Wo-

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; Women's Forum; Doris Kathryn;

bed of crisp shredded lettuce, Ray Hiett, Edward Wickersheim, odist church in Pomona. He is anniversary celebration; Pythian veloping and adding dressing just before serving. Pan-broiled hamburger pots of the femily with the femily Avenue Christian church; in gar-Victoria Drive; 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. phone 2950. B. P. O. E. Lodge No. 794; gala

from 5:30 until 7 p. m.

ple; 7:15 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue nesday and holidays

hall; 2 p. m. morrow night from Long Beach and Women's Missionary societies; vice 10:45 a. m. There will be no given at 7:45 o'clock. where she has been attending the joint meeting in church parlors;

room; noon.

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath-F. hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Pythian hall: 8 p. m. Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V.; Pythian hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Santa Ana Pyramid of Sciots; Modern Woodman hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY Breakfast club; Ketner's cafe;

Lions club; Ketner's blue room; sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall;

Capistrano Y. L. I.; St. Joseph's Security Benefit association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m

FRIDAY Women's Benefit association; Cranston, 305 Cypress avenue. Her Main street; 2 p. m. late husband was a brother to J. Missionary Branch of Church of there is an interesting study of leader.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O.

Miss Julia's betrothal to James Williams, maintenance

Frank H. Albrecht, 516 West Nineteenth street, left Wednesday for Madison, Minn., planning to return home sometime in the fall. Judge Rutherford Sunday KTM a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent: for Madison, Minn., planning to re-He made the trip by automobile. V. E. Brant of the Grand Central apartments. North Sycamore street, sailed yesterday from Los

Angeles harbor for a vacation trip to San Francisco Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Miss Ada May Sharpless, Mrs. M. Burr Wellington, Mrs. J. Frank Burke and Mrs. Loyal K. King comprised a party motoring into Los Angeles

Thursday night to attend the Roland Hayes concert in the Bowl. Mrs. W. A. West, and daughter, Mrs. William Mize, West Seventeenth street, spent Thursday in Long Beach. The last of a series of four Par-

liamentary Law classes under the auspices of Santa Ana Council P .r. A. was conducted Thursday morning in the junior college Y. W. C. A. hut. Mrs. Roy S. Horton onducted the sessions. Miss Lafern Schwenck, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. street, pretty aprons . . . and the model and Louis Rodriquez left Thursday for Quadalajara, Mexico. Miss nity for doing lots of tricky Schwenck plans to remain there things. The epaulets may be fashioned of contrast or may be Helen Rodriquez, a former resident

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Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. a. m. Graded classes. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the minister. Communion. Evening worship at 7:30. Mr. Sewell will

the family home, 1523 French Business and Professional Wo- Main at Tenth Service 9:25 men's club; park party and din- Matz, minister. Early service 9:25 Main at Tenth street. Rev. E. W. Anaheim city park; 6:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9:55 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.; chapter session at 8 byterian church.

National Federation of Spiritual Native Sons; Pythian hall; 8 Science church, No. 68-Rev. Ida L. The appearance of food, particularly a salad, is more than half of its success; for this particularly and success. The success of the su Loyal Order Moose; 309 1-2 North M. W. A. hall, Fourth and Bush and daylight trumpet; 7 p. Knights of Round Table; Ket- singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, "Renewing of Your Mind," followed by questions answered, and daylight trumpet messages; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message service, daylight trum-Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V.; pet; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., demessage class open to all, at Mrs. Ewing's residens of Hugh Gerrard home, 2009 dence, 501 East Fourth street, tele-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, night for members; dinner served 920 North Main street, Branch of The Mother Church, Quill Pen club; with Mrs. J. U. Church of Christ Scientist, in Bos-Viau, 325 South Orange street, Or- ton, Mass. Services on Sunday at day evening in Masonic temple, a covered dish dinner was enjoyed by members, their families and Job's Daughters; Masonic tem- meeting at 8 p. m.; free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. Calumpit Sewing Circle; covered m., at W. H. Spurgeon building, luncheon; Anaheim park; and open evenings from seven to nine o'clock except Sunday, Wed- for all ages; morning worship and 6:30 p.m., adults prayer meeting;

preaching service morning or evening. The church will meet in ryn; 6:15 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. Municipal Auditorium at Long
Beach at 2:30 p. m. The convention

vices: Sunday lecture 7:30 p. m.; Monday, Inner Circle, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday, Trumpet Circle, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday 2 in the morning at 9:30 a. m., until 5 p. m., message and healing Southside Church of Christ, Fair-

begins at 9:45 a. m., singing for school 9:45 a. m.; divine service, regular worship hour begins at 11 o'clock, Unity subject Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haines, who late husband was a brother to J. A. Cranston. The Minneapolis resher away for several weeks have been away for several weeks visiting friends and relatives in visiting friends are visiting friends and relatives in visiting friends are visiting friends and visiting friends are visiting friends and relatives in visiting friends are visiting friends and visiting friends are visiting friends. First street, meet every Sunday 9:45 a. m., morning worship -- a at 7:30 p. m. Instead of regular m.; Rev. A. M. Thompson will be Bible study, Judge Rutherford will brough, president; evening worlecture on "Holy Year." Tuesday ning service because of union serv-James Williams, that it is a series of the Blue Diamond Mednesday 7:30 p. m., young peoples include, evening 7:30 p. m.; Miss Ethel Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study, vindication Vol. 1; Friday 7:30 p. Torrens, leader. 7:30 p. m., young peoples meeting; ice. Midweek meeting Wednesday m. Bible study Light Book 1; First Church of the Nazarene, Watch Tower radio program Sun- Fifth and Parton streets. G. E.

"The Dawn of a Tomorrow," the Sunday evening, at the First Pres-

series conducted under the auspices of the Ministerial Associaspices of the Ministerial AssociaFoursquare Gospel church—At Holiness Church, Oak and

Ross and Camille streets, Fred A. plete in Christ"; 6:30 p.m., young Flora, pastor. Bible school Sunday people's Crusader meeting; 6:30 morning at 9:50 a. m., with classes p. m., junior Crusader service; 7:30 p. m. Pastor, Fred K. Wells. sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service, Orange Avenue Christian church, the theme will be, "Prayer Changes special musical program. Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian Orange avenue and McFadden Things;" The C. E. groups will tismal service will be held in the a. m.; young people's and adult orange avenue and Moradden Things; The C. E. stodys are tabernacle, evangelistic message a. m.; young people's and adult street, C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible meet in the evening at 7 o'clock tabernacle, evangelistic message fellowship meetings at 6:30 p. m.; Street, C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible meet in the evening at 1 clock by Rev. D. F. Myers, "The World's Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the

First Christian Church, Walter 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Fri-Scott Buchanan, minister. Frank day, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. sevening. The church will meet in a great communion service in the a great communion service in the a great communion service in the Municipal Auditorium at Long Beach at 2:30 p. m. The convention will close with the evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Official board evening 7:30 o'clock. Official board meeting Tuesday evening at the bome of H. A. Gerrard, at 7:30 be closed for the evening service.

Scott Buchanan, minister, Frank S. Pierce, minister of music. Moranda Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education; church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m., sermon, will be on "The Incarnation:" morning worship, 11 a.m., sermon, "What's Wrong With Us And be broadcast over KREG; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer services will be proadcast over KREG; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer services

classes .for all. tianity, Room 314, Hill building, view at Birch streets. Bible study 213 East Fourth street, Sunday

10:45 a. m.; sermon, "Weighed in Lasting Beauty of Love," Thomas the Balances" by the new minister, F. Moody, leader connected with Elbridge B. Linn; Lord's supper, Long Beach center; Tuesday 7:45 11:45 a. m.; young people's meeting, p. m. "The Christ Way of Living" 6:30 p. m.; night services, 7:30 p. Louise C. Newman, minister; Fri-

8:30 a. m., KGER 10:45 a. m., morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sub-

byterian church. This story will be given as a dramatic presentation by Ruth Hemenway Shaw, of Los

Presbyterian church, is to preside. All are invited to attend the service, which is one of the summer series conducted under the auseries conducted under the aus

building at 6:30 p. m., Bible school

Unity Society of Practical Chris-

# Mid-week prayer and praise serv- P. Filer.

Friday 7:30 p. m. charming story by Frances Hodg- auditorium, Sixth and Broadway. Youth will meet in the home of Orchestra music, singing, good fel- Dr. C. G. Huston, 118 Eighteenth son Burnett, will be presented at lowship and a teacher second to the union church service at 7:30 lowship and a teacher second to street, Costa Mesa, cars will leave none.

Angeles, talented reader and in 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, R. Hag- by Mr. Schrock, "The Gospel Ac-Angeles, talented reader and the crystal er, superintendent; 11 a.m., more terpreter, whose reading will fill ing worship, special music; 6:30 the place of the customary serpending and sermon.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, South Main at Bishop streets, C. D. Hicks, passers, and the place of the customary serpending and sermon. The selection has been chosen

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Free Methodist church—At Fruit tor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.,

bers will be provided by H. P. "Learning to Forget"; young peo-Filer, who will also direct the con-Filer, who will also direct the congragational singing. The Rev. A.

E. Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, is to preside.

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Rev. D. F. Myers, pastor. Sunday KNX 9:15 p. m., Thursday KTM services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m.,

church organist. The church will be closed for the evening service due to the convention at Long Christian Spiritual Science church, Christian Endeav
Christian Endeav-

God." Young peoples' service, N. union evening service in this Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m., Lester Sham-church, 7:30 p. m.; reading, "The baough, president; evening wor- Dawn of Tomorrow" by Mrs. Ruth ship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Mar- Hemingway Shaw; tenor solo, "The velous Work of Divine Grace." Lord Is Thy Light" (Cox) by H.

ice, Wednesday 7:30 p. m., young First Congregational Church, peoples' cottage prayer service North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minis-Men's Community Bible Class, invites all men who read this, to attend meetings every Sunday at bined Sunday school and church 9:30 a. m., First Christian church service; 6:30 p. m., League of

The selection has been chosen because of its peculiar liveliness and Minter streets. Elisworth A. at the present moment of general expectancy on the part of the American people. It is said to have a message fitted to the times.

Miss Ruth Armstrong will preside at the organ, and vocal numbers will be provided by H. P. bers will be provided by H. P.

Sycamore and Fairhaven avenue. hurst street. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Mrs. C. M. Stearns; morning service 11 a. m.; First Church of the Brethren, communion service, subject, "Com- young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., Elder James R. Adams, preaching; prayer meeting Thursday,

Calvary Church, Ebell Club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pas-Bap- tor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 Cry for a Super Man." Tuesday, pastor speaks on "Lest We Forget," followed by the communion service; special music by the choir in Santa Ana. Christian Endeav-choir; soprano solo, "Bow Down or will meet in the educational by Mrs. Lorena Goodwin; young We Can Do With the Holy Spirit."

### FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

10:45 A. M .- "LABORERS TOGETHER WITH GOD" 7:30 P. M.—THE MARVELOUS WORK OF DIVINE GRACE 9:45 A. M .- BIBLE SCHOOL. 6:30 P. M .- N. Y. P. S.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Main St. at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

10:50 A. M .- "What Does a Man Get When He Goes to Church?" 6:30 P. M .- Young People's Groups. 7:30 P. M .- Union Service at First Presbyterian Church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 10:30 A. M .- COMBINED CHURCH SERVICE Beginners, Primaries and Juniors in own rooms.
All Others in Auditorium
Sermon:

"THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY"

7:30 P. M.-Union Service, First Presbyterian Church

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

N. Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor Morning Sermon: Doing God's Will the End of Life-Pastor. Evening Service: The Congregation will join in the union service at the First Presbyterian Church.

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7:30 P. M.—"THE INCARNATION"
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BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER K RE G
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer, Praise and Bible Study

# First Presbyterian Church

Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30 O'CLOCK MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK

Sermon: "What's Wrong with Us and Why?" Mr. McFarland

Soprano Solo: "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord" (MacFadyen) Mrs. Lorena Goodwin

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING AT 6:30 O'CLOCK

### HEAR JUDGE RUTHERFORD

Three Timely Lectures (by Electrical Transcription) Aug. 6-"Effect of Holy Year on Peace and Prosperity" Aug. 8—"Kingdom Blessings for the People"

> FIRST AND BIRCH Come and Bring Your Neighbors 7:30 P. M.

SEATS FREE

Aug. 10-"Jehovah is God"

NO COLLECTION

### First Methodist Church Sixth at Spurgeon

### CHURCH SCHOOL-

Adult department, 9:15; other departments, 9:30 WE INVITE YOU

> MORNING WORSHIP, 10:55 Subject: "The Unpardonable Sin" DR. GEORGE A. WARMER, preaching

Music-Choir and solo, under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh

We Co-operate with the Union Services First Presbyterian Church 7:30

6th Street at Sycamore



"THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW" Dramatic Presentation by

RUTH HEMENWAY SHAW First Presbyterian

Church Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Miss Ruth Armstrong, Organist H. P. Filer, Soloist is a Union Service of the Churches.
All People Are Invited

# Anaheim News

# LOCAL CHAPTER REID PROTESTS CROSS COUNT

ANAHEIM, Aug. 5,-Carrying out the National Red Cross production protest was made late yesterday program for 1933 the local chapter afternoon by George W. Reid, secis now displaying a window, at retary of the Chamber of Com-183 West Center street, of articles merce as he accused other Orsoon to be sent to the Disabled ange county cities of not holding War Veterans' hospital in the Philippine Islands and other articles given out locally for relief working out the NRA plan. distribution. The announcement was made today by Mrs. Henry Adams, production chairman.

Thursday noon the merchants association voted to close in accord with other cities of the

work by sewing, Mrs. Adams re- hold to their agreement, work by sewing, Mrs. American the Americants' conclave will be jackets; the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal church, action will be. Christmas bags; Willing Workers, laundry bags; Mrs. Thomas P. E. O. chapter.

undergarments and 12 chair cush-

In the box to the Philippines, which will be sent next week, will be chair cushions, bed jackets, socks and Christmas bags, each of the latter to include a deck of playing cards, stationery, pencils, tooth paste and a tooth brush. Mrs. Adams also announced that the Red Cross is receiving its fall shipment of cotton prints, men's and boys' trousers, shirts, blankets, in the city park last night mem-comforters, women's hosiery, men's bers of the Lois Rebekah lodge socks, underwear and other readyto-wear garments.

# DR. WARMER SPEAKS TO ANAHEM LONG and Miss Elizabeth Mang, Mrs. Elsie Borth, refreshments and Mrs. Lolo Compton, program. On August 17 members, together with the Odd Fellows lodge, and

science during this time, was o'clock shown yesterday when the Rev. George Warmer, First Methodist church minister of Santa Ana, addressed the Lion's club who were honoring nine past presidents at a luncheon in the Elk's clubhouse. The subject of his address was "The Background of American Moods."

lieved that science was the way formerly an Anaheim boy and the in which the world would be lift- nephew of Miss Nettle Aubert, ed out of its present difficulties. will deliver the sermon at the their families will hold a picnic row at 11 o'clock, announcement at Balboa, leaving here at 3 was made this morning by the o'clock in the afternoon.

### CHURCH NOTICES

St. Peter Lutheran Church, Sixth and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor: R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer, G. Krock, associate superintendents. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; no church or Sunday school this Sunday. Ladies' Aid and Missionary ANAHEIM PERSONALS Trinity Lutheran church (Mis-

souri Synod)-East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, Beebe of East Anahelm road will pastor. Divine worship, 10:35 entertain the Missionary Society a.m., sermon subject, "Testimony of the First Presbyterian church Against False Doctrine is not on Thursday, August 17, at her Contrary to the Law of Love"; home. Plans were made of this

First Church of the Nazarene-Fifth and Parton streets. G. E. Waddle, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m., J. L. Sharar, superintendent; morning worship, 11:45; MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 5.—An young people's service, 6:30 p. m., economy luncheon given as a Mid-Lester Shambaugh, president; evening worship, 7:30; preaching at both services by the Rev. Mr. Waddle; prayer and praise service way City Woman's club benefit had as hostesses, Mrs. Harry Potts and Mrs. J. L. Esser, the affair being held in the home of Mrs.

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### Art His Dish

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2 Rich milk. 4 Half an em. 5 Horse. 6 Handbarrow for coffins. 7 Quick. 8 Entrance.

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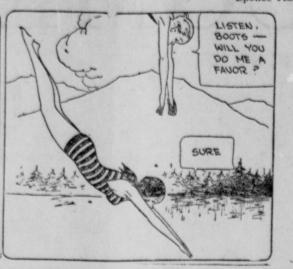
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HAVE YFOUND NOT YET ---- BUT I LISTEN. OUT WHO TH BOOTS -BEAR" WAS, THAT Y'SHOT DO ME A





WASH TUBBS

ISN'T THAT

COMING DOWN

THE STEPS?

SOMEBODY

THEN, SUDDENLY, A BELLOWING IT'S PROBABLY HEY! AY TANK COOKIE, AFTER WHO'S AY BID A HANDS UP, THE PIE SPADE. PLATES IS IT? EVERY MOTHER'S SON O' YE!!! HE JONAH'S CABIN IS PEACEFUL, QUIET-

By CRANE MAKE ONE MOVE 'N' YE'RE DEADER'N HOOT OWLS! REACH FER THE SKY, BLAST YE! HIGHER!! THA'S THE TICKET. O.K., PETE, TIE 'EM UP.

THIS HERE IS MY SILO,

FOR STORIN' CORN, MISTER

HAVE TO BE KERFUL ABOUT

BOTTOM TO MY COWS AN'

PIGS P-Y'SEE TH' JUICE

OF TH' CORN SWEATS OUT AN'

INTO CORN LIKKER ! YEP !-

AFTER A SPELL, IT TURNS ALMOST

HOOPLE -- AN', Y'KNOW, I

FEEDIN' TH' CORN AT TH'

ONCE MY PIGS

WERE GOIN AROUND

**OUT OUR WAY** 

WHEN YOU PUT EM WELL, AS I WENT OUT, GIT A LITTLE IN MY

COAT - ILL

LOOK THESE LOOK EM OVER , WILL YA? OVER AT THESE LEGAL HOME. PAPERS IS ALL GREEK TO ME - I DON'T LIKE TO SIGN NOTHIN' I

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THE STRUGGLER

YOU MEAN THE GAL WHO

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J.R. WILLIAMS

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SAID SHE'D MET ME AT

JOE'S PARTY, WHAT

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By COWAN WOW! AND, WELL, SHE PEACHED FOR SOME ROLLS, AND APPARENTLY IN THE MELEE. SLIPPED! THEN FELL AGAINST SHE NABBED ME, SPILLING WATER ON HER DRESS-NEXT THING I KNEW SHE EXCUSED HERSELF AN' DUCKED!

YOUR SIXTY BUCKS!

WHAT'S THAT, MR. BUTLER ?

EE-GAD-TELL ME AGAIN !-

YOU MEAN TO SAY -UM-M.

AH-KAFF-KAFF-WHY, THAT

WOULD NEVER DO FOR YOUR

GET ME SOME PIPE AND A

DRAIN TO RUN OFF THE

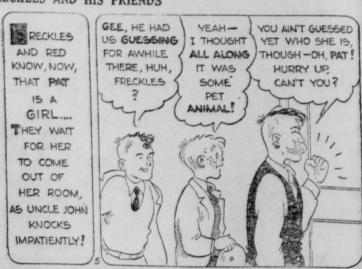
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'LL BETCHA IT WOULDN'T HE'S GONE AN' SURPRISE ME A GOTTEN MARRIED, BIT, RED! THAT'S AND THAT PAT'S JUST ABOUT IT-HIS WIFE-WHAT Y'5R!! DO WE CARE ABOUT SEEIN' A WIFE?

Pat Kingston!



By BLOSSER BOYS, I WANT YOU TO MEET G-G-GLAD HOW DO YOU PAT KINGSTON, THE CHIEF'S TO MEET DO, MISS DAUGHTER - PAT, THIS IS YOU PAT! KINGSTON-BOY RED KING ,AND THE OTHER SAY! WE'LL YOU CERTAINLY LAD IS FRECKLES-YOU'VE HAVE A FOOLED US. HEARD ME TALK ABOUT SWELL TIME UNCLE JOHN! HIM! UP HERE NOW! HOW DO YOU DO!

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### PLAN TO VISIT FAIR

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Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Huntngton Beach boulevard, are going by stage, routing their trip to risit at different points. Mrs. Emma Flagg will visit with her son in South Bend, Ind. and with members of his family will continue on to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exposition. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, who have been planing on going east

## means may be a heavy burden to shoulde. for some time, will take the same stage with Mrs. Flagg.

Art His Dish

HORIZONTAL 1 South Carolina. picture is Van Rijn --- ? 11 Like 12 Constellation 15 Fresh-water

mussels. 16 Wine vessel. 17 Rock. 19 Type of larva 20 Bed lath. 21 The man in picture was

- by profession? 23 Asiatic bird allied to the magpie.

25 Type measure. 26 Toward. 27 Average. 28 Northeast. 29 Wager. 30 Scarlet. 32 To be ill.

55 Hedge. 56 Hot water 33 At the present reservoirs. time. 58 Sailor. 35 Embryo flower. 59 The man in 37 Dined. the picture's fame is still 39 You and me. 41 Company



43 Third note.

44 Springless

wagons used

among the

48 Grew gradual

54 Short letter.

Russians.

ly less.

51 To stuff.

52 Odd job.

VERTICAL 1 Undermined. 2 Rich milk. 4 Half an em 5 Horse. 6 Handbarrow for coffins. 7 Quick.

8 Entrance. 9 Close. 10 Doctor of science (abbr.) 11 With might.

12 Glossy cotton fabric 14 Blackbird of 53 Palm leaf the cuckoo family.

man lived in the ----th century? 22 Child. 4 Organ of hearing. 29 Child's napkin 1 Female deer

> 34 He was of nationality. 6 Canine animal 7 Venomous snake. 38 Broader 40 Harem. 43 Iron. 45 Plot of grass.

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50 Type of lyre. (variant). 16 High moun-57 Therefore

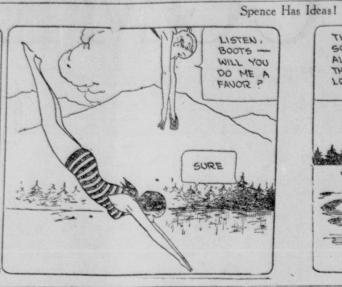




# FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Surprised!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HAVE YFOUND NOT YET ---- BUT I HT OHW TUO WILL , DOGGONIT "BEAR" WAS,



THEN HAVE A PARTY OF SOME KIND, AND INVITE ALL THE FELLOWS FROM WHY , OF COURSE -- BUT DON'T UNDERSTAND THE TENT OVER TO THE LODGE FOR DINNER



By CRANE

WASH TUBBS

IT'S PROBABLY AY TANK HEY! SOMEBODY COOKIE, AFTER WHO'S AY BID A COMING DOWN THE PIE SPADE. THE STEPS? IS IT? PLATES. HE JONAH'S CABIN 13 D PEACEFUL, QUIET-

THEN, SUDDENLY, A BELLOWING HANDS UP, EVERY MOTHER'S SON O' YE!!!

MAKE ONE MOVE 'N' YE'RE DEADER'N HOOT OWLS! REACH FER THE SKY, BLAST YE! HIGHER!! THA'S THE TICKET. O.K., PETE, TIE 'EM UP.

OUT OUR WAY

WHEN YOU PUT EM GIT A LITTLE IN MY TIME, DAKE, LOOK THESE OVER , WILL YA? OVER AT THESE LEGAL PAPERS IS ALL GREEK TO ME - I DON'T LIKE TO SIGN NOTHIN' I

COAT - ILL I PICKED LOOK EM UP MY KIDS BALL BAT, HOME. AN' I JUST GO ON. TOL' TH' GUY JOHN -"HE TA MOVE ON. SAT OUT IN AN-WELL HIS CAR, TOOTING THER'S TH'

WELL, AS I WENT OUT,

I'D NEVER LET A SOUL KNOW, STILL GO TO IF I WAS STUDYIN' LAWYERS LAW - BECAUSE BUT NOBOD YOU HAFTA HAND EVER BELIEVES OUT SO MUCH FREE THAT A GUY WHO ADVICE , BEFORE WORKED WITH YOU'RE A LAWYER THEM ONCE THAT PEOPLE DON'T CAN KNOW NEED YOU AFTER VERY MUCH. YOU CAN SOAK EM FER IT



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE NO -THEY

THIS HERE IS MY SILO, FOR STORIN' CORN, MISTER HOOPLE -AN', Y'KNOW, I HAVE TO BE KERFUL ABOUT FEEDIN' TH' CORN AT TH' BOTTOM TO MY COWS AN PIGS P-Y'SEE, TH' JUICE OF TH' CORN SWEATS OUT AN' AFTER A SPELL, IT TURNS ALMOST INTO CORN LIKKER ! YEP !-ONCE MY PIGS WERE GOIN AROUND IN STAGGERS,

By AHERN WHAT'S THAT, MR. BUTLER ? EE-GAD -TELL ME AGAIN !-YOU MEAN TO SAY -UM-M. AH-KAFF-KAFF-WHY, THAT WOULD NEVER DO FOR YOUR PIGS !-- BY JOVE! IF YOU'LL GET ME SOME PIPE AND A FAUCET, I'LL INSTALL A DRAIN TO RUN OFF THE VILE LIQUID !-UM-M

WAR-R-R-RUMF By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IGURING. YOU MEAN THE GAL WHO THAT HANK INVITED HERSELF TO LUNCH COULD GIVE HIM WITH US NICKED YOU FOR SOME INFORMATION SIXTY BUCKS? ABOUT THE STRANGE MISS GOWDY, CHICK TELLS ALL (0)-MANTED INFORMATION ABOUT THE ABOVE PERSON

YES AND I'M T'TELL YOU THE GOING T'SET THE TRUTH, I DON'T EVEN COPS ON HER REMEMBER SEEING HER WHO IS SHE BEFORE, BUT WHEN SHE SAID SHE'D MET ME AT JOE'S PARTY, WHAT COULD I SAY ? Pat Kingston!

How It Happened! SHE'S A SHIFTY, FAST IN YOUR WORKER\_SHE WASN'T IN MY LAP A SECOND, OD TAHW AND SHE WENT THROUGH YA MEAN MY POCKETS LIKE-

WELL, SHE PEACHED FOR WOW! AND SOME ROLLS, AND APPARENTLY IN THE MELEE, SLIPPED! THEN FELL AGAINST ME, SPILLING WATER ON HER DRESS-NEXT THING I KNEW, SHE NABBED YOUR SIXTY BUCKS! SHE EXCUSED HERSELF AN' DUCKED!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

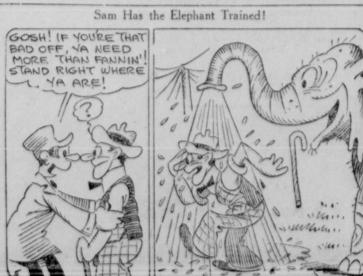
GEE, HE HAD YEAH-YOU AIN'T GUESSED RECKLES US GUESSING I THOUGHT YET WHO SHE IS AND RED FOR AWHILE ALL ALONG THOUGH -OH, PAT KNOW, NOW, THERE, HUH, IT WAS HURRY UP, FRECKLES THAT PAT SOME CAN'T YOU? 15 A GIRL ... THEY WAIT FOR HER TO COME OUT OF HER ROOM, AS UNCLE JOHN KNOCKS IMPATIENTLY! SALESMAN SAM

I'LL BETCHA IT WOULDN'T HE'S GONE AN' SURPRISE ME A GOTTEN MARRIED, BIT, RED! THAT'S AND THAT PAT'S JUST ABOUT IT-HIS WIFE-WHAT Y'SR!! DO WE CARE ABOUT SEEIN A WIFE ?

HERE SHE COMES, BOYS - NOW, SEE IF WHAT I'VE SAID ALL ALONG, 15 RIGHT!!

By BLOSSER BOYS, I WANT YOU TO MEET G-G-GLAD HOW DO YOU PAT KINGSTON, THE CHIEF'S TO MEET DO, MISS DAUGHTER - PAT, THIS IS YOU, PAT! KINGSTON-BOY! RED KING ... AND THE OTHER SAY! WE'LL YOU CERTAINLY AD IS FRECKLES-YOU'VE HAVE A FOOLED US, HEARD ME TALK ABOUT SWELL TIME UNCLE JOHN! HIM! UP HERE NOW! HOW DO YOU DO

HOW'S THIS PER SWELL! MAKE ROOM FER ME, A COOLING SYSTEM, TOO! I'M ABOUT TO PASS OUT Boss FROM THE HEAT!





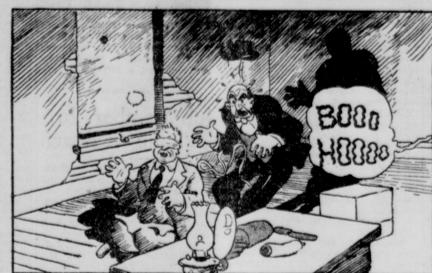
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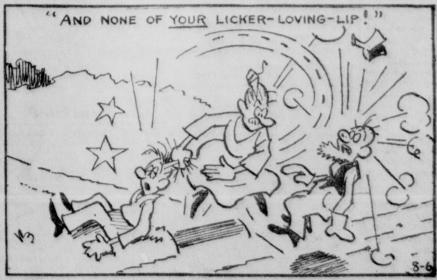












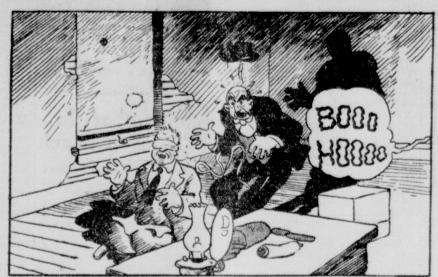
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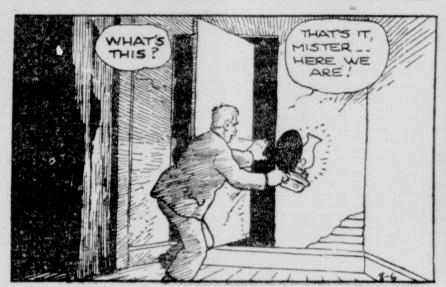






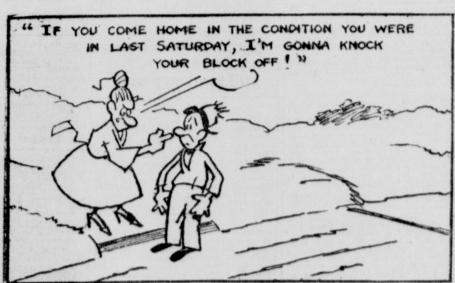








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# Radio News

pastor of Calvary church of Santa A novel dramatization of "Stand-Ana, announced that his subject ing in the Need of Prayer," old time 6:45, Gertrude Niesen. special choir music, under the di- Jessye Choir during the "Thoughts rection of Leland Green. This at Sunset" program on Sunday at KREG starting at 11 a.m.

7:30 p.m. is "The Incarnation." Room" will be heard. This is the first of a series of

Solo by Haroid Bauer, "Bizet's card Scene and Habanera" sung by Sophie Braslau as a contraitor solo.

The book review scheduled on KREG for 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, by Mary Burke King, well be a continuation of the review of Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse", one of the most talked of books of the day.

Tamara, dark-eyed Russian singer who captivated Broadway from the musical comedy stage, will inaugurate her first extended radio engagement when she faces the microphone as a new feature of the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round KTM-Spanish Catholic Hour. KHJ-Ray West's orchestra. KFWB — Slumbertime: 9:15, Hal Grayson's orchestra: 9:45, Miles of Melody; 9:45, Mussolino Birthday Program. KFAC—Ted Dahl's orchestra: 10:30, Sherwood Beasley's orchestra: (10:10-11) P. M. KFI—Kay Kyser's orchestra: (KP) — Jack Walton's orchestra: KPO — Jack Walton's or

Ray De O'Fan is on the air to-

this newest development of the White new deal, will be broadcast daily

### RADIO FEATURES

Hans Kindler, former first 'cellist | Monday over KGB and KSL cluding KHJ. The concert by the By Day." Philadelphia Summer Concerts Orchestra will be heard direct from Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia's historic Fairmount Park. Kindler has selected a program of French, Finnish and Russian compositions.

Reports on reforestation work in the northwest will be sent by radio ernors of Oregon, Washington and daho in a broadcast at 7:15 to- 1500 night from above the timber line on the peak of 11,000-foot Mount Hood. Listeners also will hear the ounds of pitching camp at Cloud ap and a short talk by an Indian lief KFI will release the program.

### SUNDAY

Schubert's immortal "Unfinished" ymphony will be the highlight of widely varied and attractively alanced program to be presented y Howard Barlow during the Symphonic Hour, 11:15 to 12 noon, Sunday over KHJ. Mozart's imagnative Overture to "The Magic Flute" opens the broadcast, followed by the Schubert number and the beautiful nature painting of Wagner's "Waldweben" (Forest Murmurs). Two tone poems some-

Murmurs). Two tone poems somewhat similar in effect, follow:

lesar Franck's "Les Eolides" and loussorssky's "A Night on Baid lountain."

Swise Day at the Century of rogress in Chicago will be marked y a special broadcast over an NBC etwork including KECA and KFSD at 12:30 p. m. Sunday. The musical program will be supplied by the Swiss Male Choir and the Swiss Singing Society under the lirection of Joseph Moos. Typical lipine music will be played by senner's Orchestra.

Wire.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1933

Silver Linings.

9:00 Silver Linings.

9:00 Kay White.

9:35 Popular Presentation.

9:36 Growin' Up.

11:30 Classified Air Ads.

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11:45 Health Talk by Joseph Ames Hennessey.

12:00 Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.

12:15 Late News.

12:30 Farm Flashes.

12:40 Musical Varieties.

13:30 New York Stock Exchange Quotations. enner's Orchestra

Dr. William H. Fouikes will be eard in the opening broadcast of he fifth annual season of "The Friendly Hour" at 1 p. m. Sunday over an NBC network including KECA and KFSD. The Friendly Hour is sponsored by the City, County and State Federation of Churches and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in Amer- Phia ea. Dr. Faulkes will have "Open he Door" as his text.

Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin's seldom heard composition for plano and orchestra, "Norwegian Rhapsody," will be broadcast in the program of the Pollikoff Novelty Ensemble over and KFSD at 2:30 p. m., Sunday. This interpretative idyll by the statesman opens with a depiction of the cold grandeur of the northern country, and continues with a melody of the Vikings. The rhapsody "KFAC—Christian Science Church;" 5:30, Happy (KMPC—Siesta Hour; 5:30, Happy (KMPC—Siesta Hour; 5:30, Happy (KMPC—Siesta Hour; 5:30, Happy (KMPC—Siesta Hour; 5:30, Take (MPC—Siesta Hour; 5:30, Take (MPC—Siesta Hour; 5:30, Take (MPC—Siesta Hour; 5:30, Take (MPC—Siesta Hour; 5:30, Take (Misser Hour); 5:45, Take (Melander) (Misser Hour); Saturday Revue to 6:15, Nip and Tuck; 5:30, Records; 5:35, Nip and Tuck; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Nip and Tuck; KNX—Storytown Express; 5:15, Dr. John Mathews; 5:45, Bouquet of Memories.

KEYB—Records; 5:15, Take: Bidders to submit with their bids detailed plans and specifications of their respective machines. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with said City. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

KHPC—Siesta Hour; 5:30, Happy (Misser Hour); 5:45, Talk: Sidders to submit with their bids detailed plans and specifications of their respective machines. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with said City. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. (SEAL) E. L. VEGELY sition for piano and orches-

violin solo by Max Poliikoff, young violin solo by Max Folinkots, young protega of Leopold Auer. A taineers; 6:45, Old Favorites.

"Chamber Symphony" by Haydn, published only a year ago, and a movement of a Bach concerto for movement of a Bach concerto for Kennedy.

KMTR—6:30, Ewiss Alpine Mountaineers; 6:45, Old Favorites.

KFI—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.

KPO—Rhythm Vendors; 6:30, Education at Crossroads; 6:45, Irving Kennedy. two violins, will complete the pro-

the morning service will be revival meeting hymn, will be There will be given by members of the Eva will be broadcast over 1:30 p. m., over an NBC network

> poem by the distinguished American composer-planist, John Powell, will be featured by the Philadel-

sionata—in F Minor", with piano gram will include the Powell num-solo by Harold Bauer, "Bizet's ber, Brahms' Hungarian Dances

over an NBC network including night at 7:00 o'clock, over KREG. KFI, at 5 p. m. Sunday. The Rus-This gentleman has caused con- sian girl, who sings with a deep siderable disturbance among radio soulful tone to her own accomstars because of his sometimes paniment on the guitar, will be caustic comments regarding radio heard on the Manhattan Merryperformers. Hope he doesn't slam Go-Round series each week thereany of your favorites this eve- after, and will share time with David Percy, baritone; the Men About Town, trio, and Gene Rode- light.

Kelly takes over the microphone to bring listeners inside information on the world of sport.

With Andre Kostelanetz conducting the orchestra, the half-hour radio revue, "Rhythm Rhapsody," will be presented over the Columbia network including KHJ at 130 p. m., Sunday, with its brilliant roster of talent including Mildred Balley, blues singer; the Do Re Mills and the sum of the plans and activities of the sum of the plans and the sum of the plan on the plans and activities of the trio; the Eton Boys quartet; and N. R. A. News of importance on the veteran Broadway comic, Jack

Two experts on Soviet Russia Wi will discuss that nation's experimeth in economy and government Speaks program over the Columbia network from 1:45-2 p. m. Hans Kindler, former first 'cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra and at present director of the National Symphony of Washington, D. C., will return to his associates as guest conductor during the broadcast at 4:30 this afternoon over a vations on these trips. The title of cast at 4:30 this afternoon over a value of the National Nonday over KGB and KSL. They are Margaret and Corliss Lamont, and Corliss cast at 4:30 this afternoon over a vations on these trips. The title of nationwide Columbia network in- the interview will be "Russia Day

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1933
A. M.

11:00 Services from the Calvary
Church of Santa Ana, by direct

wire. 12:15-12:45-Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.
P. M.
7:30-8:45 Services from the Calvary
Church of Santa Ana, by direct

Classics.
3:30 Studio Presentation.
4:00 Ketner's All Request Program.
4:30 Selected Classics.
4:55 Classifled Air Ads.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KMTR-6:30, Ewiss Alpine Moun-aineers; 6:45, Old Favorites.

KMPC—Chauncey Haines, organ; 6:15, Variety Program; 6:30, "End of Perfect Day."

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:05, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 6:45, Interview. KNX-6:15, Jave Rubanoff's Con-ert Ensemble; Lawrence King Con-ert Orchestra; 6:45, Philip Musgrave,

Weekly.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Studio orchestra; 6:45, "The In-Laws."

7 to 8 P. M.

KFI — Dance orchestra; 7:15, Around a campfire on Mt. Hood"; 45, Dance orchestra. KHJ—Jerry Freeman's orchestra; 15, Chandu; 7:30, Charlie Davis' or-

ntinued. KMPC-"Black Magic," play; 9:30,

TM—Miniature Symphony; 10:30, onaders; 10:45, Heeln and Louise, cice and piano. KHJ-News Reports; 10:10, Gus Arnheib.
KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05. Jay
Whidden's orchestra; 10:30, George
Hamilton's orchestra.
KNX—Dance orchestra.
KFAC—Ted Dahl's orchestra; 10:30,

Les Hite's orchestra. KECA-Records; 10:30, Blue Moon-

11 to 12 Midnight

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8. Salt Lake Tabernacle
Choir; 8:30, Sunday Comics; 9, Fred
Feible at the Organ; 9:30, Compinsky
Trio; 10, "Home Sweet Home" Concert; 11, Ray Hendrick— Weaver of
Dreams; 11:15, Symphonic Hour.
Afternoon—12, Cathedral Hour; 1,
Willard Robison's Syncopated Sermon; 1:15, Vera Van; 1:30, Dream
Fantasies; 1:45, Claude Sweeten's Little Concert; 2, Eddie Duchin's orchestra; 2:30, Professor Lindsley—"Great
Speeches from Shakespeare"; 2:45,
Chicago Knights; 3, The Gauchos;
3:30, John Henry—Black River Glant;
3:45, Chicago Varlety Program; 4:15,
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4:30,
Philadelphia Summer Concert.

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11:30, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Afternoon—12, The Fiddlers Three;
12:15, Wildroot Institute; 12:30, Dr.
Caselberry; 12:45, Barbara Jamleson,
pianist; 1, Classic Hour; string trio;
1:30, Eva Jessye Choir; 2, Organ Recital; 2:30, U. S. C. College of Music
Program; 3, Jules Lande, Troubadour of
the Violin; 3:30, Wiscdom of the
Ages; 4, Chase and Sanborn Program;
5, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; 5:30,
American Album of Familiar Music.
Evening—6, RCA Victor Program;
6:15, Impressions of Italy; 6:45, "Lord
Buccaneer"; Ranse Valentine and
cast; 7:10 Hawaiian Melodles.
7:30 Clyde Musicrave and His Music
—Direct wire from Ketner's.
8:30 Selected Classics.
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9:00-1:00—Spanish Program by
rect wire from K. P. Hall.
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Evening—7, Encorolinistics, Standard on Parade; 9, The Galeti KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—7, Recordings; 7:10, "A
Help for the Day"; 7:25, News Items
and Records; 8, George Hall's orchestra; 8:30, Concert Miniatures; 8:55,
Door Opening; 9, Jack Griffin's orchestra; 9:30, George Scherban's orchestra; 10, The Georgians; 10:15, The
Captivators; 10:45, Ann Leaf; 11, Mary
Thorton; 11:15, Fred Berren's orchestra; 11:30, New World Salon Orchestra.

tra.

Afternoon—12, Beauty talk; 12:15,
Health Talk; 12:30, News Items; 12:45,
Beauty talk; 1, Transcriptions; 1:95,
George Dolbier's orchestra; 1:30, Between the Bookends; 1:45, The Cavallers; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3,
Feminine Fancies.

Sid5 Musical Relaxations.

10:00 Cencert Program.

10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke King.

11:00 Growin' Up.

11:15 Popular Presentation.

11:35 Classified Air Ads.

11:45 Health Talk by Joseph Ames Hennessey.

P. M.

12:00 Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.

12:36 Late News.

12:36 Farm Flashes.

12:30 Farm Flashes.

12:30 New York Stock Exchange Quotations.

14:40 Popular Hits of the Day.

2:30 Concert Program of Selected Classics.

3:30 Studio Presentation.

4:00 Ketner's All Request Program.

4:30 Selected Classics.

4:55 Classified Air Ads. KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

### Legal Notice

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KFI—4:30, New York Philharmonic
Orchestra to 6.

KHJ—Gus Arnheim; 4:30, Philadelphia Summer Concert.

KFWB—Records.

KFAC—Oscar Heather; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Cinema Serenaders; 4:45,
Scandinavlan Program

KECA— Jack Denny's Orchestra;
4:30, Talk; 4:45, Roy Rockwood, songs.
5 to 6 P. M.

KFI—Symphony continued.

KMPC—Siesta Hour; 5:30, Happy
Chappies.

KHJ—Concert continued for the furnishing of one latest model motor driven street sweeper complete, including electric lighting and starting equipment, pneumatic tires and puncture proof tubes.

Bidders to submit with their bids detailed plans and specifications of

# OFFICERS FORNEW OFFICERS AUXILIARY OF SELECTED FOR

iliary were elected at the regular Legion auxiliary in the Legion meeting of the auxiliary held in club rooms, officers for the ensuthe Legion hall Thursday evening, ing year were elected and plans Those elected were: Mrs. Agnes made for a joint installation to McCulough, president; Mrs. Ada be held in September. Frazier, first vice president; Mrs. Officers elected are as follows: Anna McConnell, second vice pres- President, Ruby De La Vergne; ident; Mrs. Lillian Thorpe, sec- first vice president, Willabell retary; Mrs. Ella Laughlin, ser- Foley; second vice president, Kit-

The subject for the evening uals, including "Do Lord, Write ervice, which is broadcast at My Name" and "Plenty Good Weekly.

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Will be featured by the Philadelphia Summer Concerts Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, during the broadcast of the concert direct from Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, 4:30 to :30 p. m. who broadcasts over KREG each Sunday at 12:15 p. m., has started a club for children. Children are asked to listen tomorrow and hear just what Gus has to tell them.

At \$:30 o'clock tonight KREG will present a program of selected classics, featuring, "Weber's", Jubin like large "Handel's "Largo" and Halvorsen's "Entrance of the Boyards, Featuring, "Weber's", Jubin like large "Largo" and Halvorsen's "Entrance of the Boyards, Beethoven's "Sonata Appassionata—In F Minor", with planosolo by Harod Bauer, "Bizet's "Corollage of the Minor of Handel's Took of the Jell Program includes works of the late 19th Century and contemporary compositions. The first to Act I of "Die Meistersinger," Tschalkovsky's Suite "Casse Noissite," Handel's "Largo" and Halvorsen's "Entrance of the Boyards, Pethoven's "Sonata Appassionata—In F Minor", with planosolo by Harod Bauer, "Bizet's "Corollage half of the Dell Program in the Concluding half of the Dell Program will include the Powell number of the Minor "Will be installed at a joint county cheekly.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon.

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KR Plans were made for a progres- Keller, Willie Spafford. sive card party to be held on At a later late chairmen and Mrs. Eva Cushman, in Stan- joyed. Culough and Mrs. Caleb Lewis. Club Members In proceeds from this party will be

> be held in Pasadena August 14-16. Delegates to the convention are Thorpe with Mrs. Ella Laughlin and Mrs. Eva Cushman as al-

used to help defray expenses of

ternates. at Huntington Beach Tuesday, August 8. Those expecting to

Mrs. Ella Laughlin and Mrs. Ida Rameriz were awarded prizes. A feature of the evening was a surprise shower given in honor of Mrs. Millie Andrioll, After the gifts had been displayed refresh-Agnes McColough and Mrs. Edith the fair in Chicago.

At the meeting of the American

Thursday evening, August 10, at committee members will be named 8 o'clock. Tables will be arranged by the new president. Following for bridge and "500" at the fol- the business session refreshments lowing homes: Mrs. Edith Rowe were served and a social hour en-

delegates to the state convention

Mrs. Olive Estep and Mrs. Lillian lian Mossinger and children, Mr. Anouncement was made of the county council meeting to be held and Mrs. George Luff and son, at Huntington Beach Tuesday, to Eugene, Mrs. Russell I. John-August 8. Those expecting to son and children, Billy and Jean, attend are Mrs. Ella Laughlin, Mrs. Mary Hoscer and children, Mrs. Eva Cushman, Mrs. Mae Mc-Connell, Mrs. Olive Estep, Ab-Connell, Mrs. Olive Estep, Ab-Connell, Mrs. Olive Estep, Ab-bletta Fritcher, and Mrs. Lillian R. C. Mhitacre and Marjorie and

nents of ice cream and French tle daughter have returned from pastry were served. A pink and a two months' trip to Minnesota white color scheme was carried and Nebraska in each of which t out in the refreshments and table states they visited with relatives. lecorations. Hostesses were Mrs. They also spent several days at

Ramirez, of Buena Park; Mrs. and Robert, accompanied by Mr. C. J. Moran, of Van Nuys; Mrs. and Mrs. Karl Kiolstad, have left

stalled the officers of Brea post. Sec 1

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

TRANSFERS

July 26

Charles H Townsend et ux to Mabel Evelyn French pt sec 6-8-8.
F F Garlock et ux to E E Wild et ux lots 12 13 14 15 and 28 tr 474.
Daisy Geiger to Mack Abshier et ux pt SW½ sec 5-3-10.

Mack Abshier et ux to Arthur A Humphrey et ux lot 17 La Habra Homes tr.
Elizabeth Marston lot 113 Lawn AB Fairhaven Cemetery.
J H Caldwell to Anna G Caldwell can be comediated by the control of the control

Penhall et al pt lot 11 Yown of Vest-minster.

K H Rehkopf et ux to J B Kerr et ux lots 1 2 3 4 and 7 tr 810 ex from sd lot 2 and und 40-90 int in well thereon a ndin water therein.

Anaheim Bldg & L Assn to Elbert R Kuebler et ux lot 2 blk F Lorelei

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C. J. Moran, of Van Nuys; Mrs.
Joe Darby, Mrs. Minnie Baker and Miss Jennie Clark.

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BARBER CITY, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Oland, of Santa Monica, motored here friday, bringing to his home her father, A. N. Olson, who was her houseguest while under treatment at Santa Monica.

Miss Corrie Ivy is completing a summer school in Long Beach.

Willis Hemphill, who has been confined at his home for some months with rheumatism, is still, unable to resume his work.

And Mrs. Karl Kiolstad, have left on a motor trip that will take them to Vancouver and other points in Canada.

Six members of the Brea post of the American Legion went to Huntington Beach on Thursday evening to help install the officers of that post. Those going were Commander Floyd LaGraffe, Milton Varner, E. M. McDonald, Blaine Young, Roy Nelson and Earl Templeman. They made up the drill team which assisted Herb Gray, the installing officer, returning the courtesy extended by Mr.

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BUILDING PERMITS

Mary Woods to O V Trompeter & Co to Frank Simpson of 12 blk B tr 220.

T J Sweeney trustee to Charles O Wilfickulie ct ux pt lot 2 Montgomery tr also known as tr 33.

A L Coleman to J M Williams et ux lots 1 and 12 blk K tr 266.

Title Ins & Tr Co to Wilbr blank Bland 18 blk Anna C Lucas to B B Galibreath et ux lots 1 and 2 blk 903 Vista Del Mark of Italy Natl Tr & Sav Assn of G L Rock to 257 tr 849 pt and st adj easement st adj lots 257 A B C. (Brank of Italy Natl Tr & Sav Assn lot 257 A B C. (Brank of Italy Natl Tr & Sav

Eleanor Marker as gdn person and est of Elizabeth S Taylor to A D Thompson et ux pt lots 34 and 36 blk B Gardner Villa tr.

Albert E Corliss to R Carson Smith et ux lot 15 blk 1 tr 53.

B G Hollowell et ux to Mut Dissec 1-4-11

Philip Monroe Sparks et al to Thomas W Marse cov pt SW 4 sec 30-4-10.

W L Tubbs et ux to Fred G Merker et ux pt lot 35 tr 788.

Albert E Corliss to Anaheim Bldg & L Assn lots 2 and 3 blk E tr 770.

Pacific Elec Land Co to E E Combs lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 blk 120 Htg Beach 17th st sec.

George Skelley to Herbert John Beckler lot 6 blk 23 Yorba Linda tr. Herbert John Beckler et ux to Ida C Carnes lot 6 blk 23 Yorba Linda tr. Friend W Richardson bldg & L commr for St of Callf in liquid of Pacific Coast Bldg-L Assn to Charles F Shannon Jr et ux cov lot 7 blk 3 Resub of sec 1 Balboa Island.

W P Quarton et ux to Sec Ist Natl Bank of LA all their int being an und 4th int in pt sec 7-4-10.

William Gentner to Lillie May Hinton pt lot 87 tr 625.

Nannie B Jones to Frances Jacobs Kratt lot 20 blk 535 Canal sec Newport Beach.

Soldead Villasenor to Ernest R Vil-Rratt lot 20 blk 555 Canal sec New-port Beach.
Soldead Villasenor to Ernest R Vil-lasenor ½ int in lot 1 blk 5 Town-site of Benedict.
J N Isch et ux to Mary Isch pt
816 ½ sec 25-7-9.
Fairhaven Cemetery Assn to Mrs

Bessie W Brown to Robert E Shepherd et ux lots 4 and 5 blk C Laguna Higts No 3.
Edward G Hofer et ux to Ever R Shiveley lot 2 pt 3 blk A tr 208.
Leland S Bonham et ux to Job J Denni et ux pt NW¼ sec 15-4-11.
The 1st Nati Bank of SA to E A Noe et ux lot on Victoria drive SA.
Catherine Van Booven to Thomas O Rainey pt NW¼ sec 7-4-10.
Niel J Skou et ux to Robert A Swink pt lots 2 and 4 blk 423 Corona Del Mar.
Martin B McCormick to Katherine McCormick lot 12 blk 540 Corona Del Mar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(UF eign exchange weak.
England 4.50, off .02½.
Canada .93¾, up .00¼.
France .9533, off .0003¼.
Italy .0717.
Belgium .1890, off .0020.
Germany .3250, off .0022.
Switzerland .2630, off .0015.
Holland .5485, off .0040.
Spain .1140, up .00214. Spain 1140, up .002½. Spain 1140, up .002½. Sweden .2318, off .0012. Norway .2260, off .0010. Denmark .2010, off .0010. Czechoslovakia .0408¾, up .0008¾. Japan .2738, off .0002.

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

FREDDA BARGER, Medium, I, S. U. Private readings daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 50c Thur. 2 and 7:3& circles, 25c, 1105 W. 4th. rear. 4406R PUMP irrigation water 20c to 50c cheaper. Write P. O. Box 503

LADY and 3 children want trans-portation to Oklahoma. Share ex-pense. 114 Owens Drive. 

two days at Corona as guests of Philip Monroe Sparks et al to Thonas W Marse cov pt SW 4 sec 30- Mrs. J. T. Goode, and Friday mo-Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and

Telephone

### BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

### Announcement

Notices, Special

DRIVING to Omaha, Neb. Aug. 10.
Will take passenger. Ph. 3720-J.
WANTED—Transportation to Monterey vicinity. Phone Goodrich,
Orange 448.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST—Bet. 23rd St., H. B. and Westminster, tackle box, contain-ing 2 reels, lines, hooks, sinkers, etc. P. A. Lawrence, Santa Ana, Rt. 3, Box 169, Ph. West. 8491.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder please leave at Register office.

LOST or Stolen. Year old black and white heifer. N. of Co. hospital. Ph. Ray W. Krueger, Orabor. LOST-Dark brown purse on Gar-den Grove road or 17th St. Re-ward. Phone 3021-J. 2451 Hellotrope.

### Automotive

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 26 Hudson coach A-1 mech, new uphol-Central Auto Park, 2nd and Bush.
VERY clean 1927 Ford Coupe, \$40.

USED CARS

& L Assn of Fullerton int in pt NW2 sec 1-4-11.

Lillian Neumann et conj to Elmer E Sidnam et ux pt lot 4 bl E A B Chapman tr.

Charles B Hansen et ux to Friend W Richardson as bldg & L commr of St of Cal in liquidation of Pacific Coast Eldg-L Assn cov pt lot 44 tr 627.

Weatherholt to Harvey Annette Weatherholt to Harvey
Nearing et ux lot 11 tr 552.
Albert E Corliss to R Carson Smith
et ux ots 29 and 30 Browns Sub of
pt ots 1 and 2 blk 56 Buena Park.
Charles Foster to John T Comber
et ux pt sec 14-4-11.
Robert F Kitterman to Roy S
Grundy et ux ot 226 tr 725.
Roy S Grundy et ux to Robert F
Kitterman lot 228 tr 725.
Samuel R Campbell et ux to J R
Sisco et ux lot 34 blk 3 tr 550.
Gabriela Gomez to Ramon Hernandez pt NW½ sec 9-5-10.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt
and son, Harry Lee Schmidt, spent
two days at Corona as guests of

Autos

J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEAON ST. FINE house trailer, furn. Ph. 3110-W

BUICK—PONTIAC

Buick Spt. Cpc. 30-64C \$475
Chevrolet Conv. Coupe 3385
Oldsmobile Sedan \$295
Oldsmobile Sport Coupe \$295
Pontiac Sedan \$225
Chrysler Sport Coupe \$215
S Studebaker Sedan \$195
S Nash Sedan \$125
Chevrolet Sedan \$95
Chrysler Sedan \$95
T Hudson Brougham \$95
Dodge Coupe \$45

REID MOTOR CO. Fifth and Spurgeon.



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# Radio News OFFICERS FORNEW OFFICERS AUXILIARY OF SELECTED FOR

The Rev. Frank E. Lindgren,

:30 p.m. is "The Incarnation." Room" will be heard. Sunday evening sermons from the "Natchez on the Hill,"

### KREG NOTES

will present a program of selected ards." During the concert inter

KREG for 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, by Mary Burke King, Adverse", one of the most talked of books of the day.

At 6:15 o'clock this evening that mich's orchestra. well known sports authority Mark to bring listeners inside information on the world of sport.

broadcasts at 12:15 p. m. and p. m., Sunday, with its brilliant tra; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra. again at 6:30 p. m. KREG will roster of talent including Mildred offer some additional information Bailey, blues singer; the Do Re Mi on the plans and activities of the N. R. A. News of importance on this newest development of the white newest development of the White.

### RADIO FEATURES

cluding KHJ. The concert by the By Day." Philadelphia Summer Concerts Orchestra will be heard direct from | Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia's historic Fairmount Park. Kindler has selected a program of French, Finnish and Russian compositions.

Reports on reforestation work in the northwest will be sent by radio to President Roosevelt by the Governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho in a broadcast at 7:15 tonight from above the timber line
on the peak of 11,000-foot Mount
Hood Listeners also will have the Hood. Listeners also will hear the ounds of pitching camp at Cloud ap and a short talk by an Indian ief. KFI will release the program.

SUNDAY

Schubert's immortal "Unfinished" ymphony will be the highlight of widely varied and attractively alanced program to be presented v Howard Barlow during the Symphonic Hour, 11:15 to 12 noon, Sunday over KHJ. Mozart's imagnative Overture to "The Magic Flute" opens the broadcast, followed by the Schubert number and the beautiful nature painting of Wagner's "Waldweben" (Forest Murmurs). Two tone poems somewhat similar in effect, follow: esar Franck's "Les Eolides" and Toussorgsky's "A Night on Bald

Swise Day at the Century of rogress in Chicago will be marked y a special broadcast over an NBC etwork including KECA and KFSD at 12:30 p. m. Sunday. The nusical program will be supplied to the Swise Maie Choir and the Broadcast by the Swiss Male Choir and the Swiss Singing Society under the Priection of Joseph Moos. Typical Illian H. Foulkes will be played by Jenner's Orchestra.

Dr. William H. Foulkes will be leard in the opening broadcast of the fifth annual season of "The Fifth annual season of "The Sciented Classics.

Erlandly Hour" at 1 p. m. Sunday 12:00 Agricultural Broadcast.

12:01 Late News.

12:02 Agricultural Broadcast.

12:03 Fordacast.

12:05 Late News.

12:06 Musical Varieties.

1:04 Popular Hits of the Day.

2:05 Classified All Request Program.

4:06 Ketner's All Request Program.

4:08 Selected Classics.

4:05 Classified Air Ads.

ver an NBC network including KECA and KFSD. The Friendly Hour is sponsored by the City County and State Federation of Churches and the Federal Council his Summer Concert.

KFWB—Records.

KFAC—Oscar Heather; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Cinema Serenaders; 4:45, Scandinavian Program.

KECA—Jack Denny's Orchestra; 4:50, Talk; 4:45, Roy Rockwood, songs.

5 to 6 P. M.

Symphony continued.

Symphony continued. of the Churches of Christ in Amerca. Dr. Faulkes will have "Open

Secretary of the Treasury Willam H. Woodin's seldom heard composition for piano and orchestra, "Norwegian Rhapsódy," will be broadcast in the program of the Pollikoff Novelty Ensemble over an NBC network including KECA and KFSD at 2:30 p. m., Sunday. This interpretative idyll by the statesman opens with a depiction of the cold grandeur of the northern country, and continues with a melody of the Vikings. The rhapsody of the Vikings. The rhapsody is continued; 5:15, Talk. (Saturday Revue to 6:15. KFWB—Records; 5:15. Nip and Tuck; 5:30, Records; 5:15. Nip and Tuck; 5:30, Records; 5:15. Dr. John Mathews; 5:45, Bouquet of Memories.

KEVA—Records; 5:30. Temple Baptist Question Hour; 5:45, Organ.

KFAC—Christian Science Church;

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Bidders to submit with their bids detailed plans and specifications of their respective machines. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with said City. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. (SEAL) E. L. VEGELLY Clerk of the City of Santa Ana. "Norwegian Rhapsody," will be

protega of Leopold Auer. A "Chamber Symphony" by Haydn, "Chamber Symphony" by Haydn, published only a year ago, and a movement of a Bach concerto for

KFI-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.

1-Miniature Symphony; 10:30, aders; 10:45, Heeln and Louise,

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05, hidden's orchestra; 10:30, Ge

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

pastor of Calvary church of Santa A novel dramatization of "Stand-Ana, announced that his subject ing in the Need of Prayer," old time for the morning service will be revival meeting hymn, will be special choir music, under the di- Jessye Choir during the "Thoughts rection of Leland Green. This at Sunset" program on Sunday at ervice will be broadcast over 1:30 p. m., over an NBC network including KFL A number of spirit-The subject for the evening uals, including "Do Lord, Write Hartfor ervice, which is broadcast at My Name" and "Plenty Good Weekly.

KREG NOIES

phia Summer Concerts Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, during the broadcast of the concert direct from Philadelphia's (Concert direct from Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, 4:30 to :30 p. m. who broadcasts over KREG each Sunday at 12:15 p. m., has started a club for children. Children temporary compositions. The first the first summer Concerts Orchestra, chestra, are asked to listen tomorrow and half consists of Wagner's Prelude hear just what Gus has to tell to Act I of "Die Meistersinger, ette," Handel's "Largo" and Hal-At 8:30 o'clock tonight KREG vorsen's "Entrance of the Boy-Weissman and Symphony Orchesthe CBS New York studios; and 8: tra, Beethoven's "Sonata Appas- the concluding half of the Dell Prosionata—in F Minor", with piano gram will include the Powell num-solo by Harold Bauer, "Bizet's ber, Brahms' Hungarian Dances

Tamara, dark-eyed Russian sing-er who captivated Broadway from the musical comedy stage, will in-the musical comedy stage, will inwill be a continuation of the re-view of Hervey Allen's "Anthony night at 7:00 o'clock, over KREG. KFI, at 5 p. m. Sunday. The Rus This gentleman has caused con- sian girl, who sings with a deep Whidden's orchestra; 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra.

KNX—Dance orchestra.

KFAC—Ted Dahl's orchestra; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KECA—Records; 10:30, Blue Moonlight. stars because of his sometimes paniment on the guitar, will be caustic comments regarding radio heard on the Manhattan Merryperformers. Hope he doesn't slam Go-Round series each week thereany of your favorites this eve- after, and will share time with David Percy, baritone; the Men About Town, trio, and Gene Rode-

Kelly takes over the microphone | With Andre Kostelanetz conducting the orchestra, the half-hour will be presented over the Colum-

Two experts on Soviet Russia RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Hans Kindler, former first 'cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra and at present director of the National Symphony of Washington, D. C., will return to his associates as guest conductor during the broadcast at 4:30 this afternoon over a nationwide Columbia network in
will discuss that hathon's Expert meth and poveroment in an interview with Thomas L. Stlx on the America's Grub Street Speeches from Shakespeare'; 2:45, Chicago Knights; 3, The Gauchos; 3:30, John Henry—Black River Giant; 3:45, Chicago Knights; 3, The Gauchos; 3:30, John Henry—Black River Giant; 4:30, Philadelphia Summer Concert. Evening— 6:30, Rhythm Rhapsody; 7, Gus Lombardo's orchestra: 1, 130, Salombardo's orchestra: 1, 130, Claude Reimer, orchestra: 11:30, Claude Reimer, organist. cast at 4:30 this afternoon over a vations on these trips. The title of nationwide Columbia network in- the interview will be "Russia Day ganist.

RADIO

**PROGRAMS** 

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1933

9:00 Silver Linings. 9:30 Kay White. 9:35 Popular Presentation. 9:45 Musical Relaxations. 10:00 Cencert Program. 10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.
KFI-4:30, New York Philharmonic
Orchestra to 6.
KHJ-Gus Arnheim; 4:30, Philadelphila Summer Concert

KFI\_Symphony continued. KMPC—Siesta Hour; 5:30, Happy

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS 15, Palmer House C 9:15. Palmer House Concert Ensemble; 9:30. Dr. Charles L. Goodell Sabbath Reveries; 10, Gene Arnold and the Commodores; 10:15, International Radio Forum; 10:30, Jan Garber's orchestra; 11, Wayne King's orchestra; 11:30, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

Afternoon—12, The Fiddlers Three; 12:15. Wildroot Institute; 12:30, Dr. Caselberry; 12:45, Barbara Jamleson, planist; 1, Classic Hour; string trio; 1:30, Eva Jessye Choir; 2, Organ Recital; 2:30, U. S. C. College of Music Program; 3, Jules Lande, Troubadour of the Violin; 3:30, Wiscdom of the Ages; 4, Chase and Sanborn Program; 5, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; 5:30, American Album of Familiar Music. Evening—6, RCA Victor Program; 6:15, Impressions of Italy; 6:45, "Lord Buccaneer"; Ranse Valentine and cast; 7:15, Pickens Sisters; 7:30, Organ Recital by Wesley Tourtellotte, with Howard Griffin, violinist; 8, Standard on Parade; 9, The Galeties of "33: 10, Richfield Reporter of the Air; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland. 5:00 Musical Varieties.
6:00 Band Concert.
6:15 "Inside Sports Information," by Mark Kelly.
6:25 Popular Interlude.
6:30 Late News.
6:45 Chandu, the Magician.
7:00 Ray De O'Fan.
7:10 Hawaiian Melodies.
7:30 Clyde Musgrave and His Music — Direct wire from Ketner's.
8:30 Selected Classics.
9:00-11:00—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. Hall.

Morning—7, Recordings; 7:10, "A
Help for the Day"; 7:25, News Items
and Records; 8, George Hall's orchestra; 8:30, Concert Miniatures; 8:55,
Door Opening; 9, Jack Griffin's orchestra; 9:30, George Scherban's orchestra; 10, The Georgians; 10:15, The
Captivators; 10:45, Ann Leaf; 11, Mary
Thorton; 11:15, Fred Berren's orchestra; 11:30, New World Salon Orchestra. KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938
A. M.
11:00 Services from the Calvary
Church of Santa Ana, by direct 12:15-12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man. P. M. 7:30-8:45 Services from the Calvary Church of Santa Ana, by direct

tra.

Afternoon—12. Beauty talk; 12:15,
Health Talk; 12:30, News Items; 12:45,
Beauty talk; 1, Transcriptions; 1:95,
George Dolbier's orchestra; 1:30, Between the Bookends; 1:45, The Cavaliers—2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3,
Feminine Fancies.

KEI MONDAY PROGRAMS Morning—6:30. Opening New York stock market quotations; 6:45. Health exercises; 7:30. Polly Grant Hall, planist; 7:45. Church Quarter-Hour; 8. Salt and Peanuts; 8:15. Lee S. Roberts and his Old Memory Box; 8:30, Merrie Men; 8:45. Soloist; 9, Little Joe Warner's Jolly Journal; 9:15, Buckaroos; 9:30. Organ Concert; 10, Charlie Wellman, songs; 10:15, Dorothy Raymond, pianist; 10:30. Wornan's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Words and Music; 11:45, Feedral and State Market Reports.

Afternoon—12, U. C. and U. S. Department of Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, News Release; 1:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 1:45, "Care of the Hair"; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langerder, 1

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS Aha, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 p. m. August 14th, 1933, for the furnishing of one latest model motor driven street sweeper complete, including elec-tric lighting and starting equipment, pneumatic tires and puncture proof

Bidders to submit with their bids

# REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS | Fairhaven Cemetery. J. H. Caldwell to Anna. G. Caldwell Lead to Town of SA. Otto Schut to Viola Taylor Kidwell cover to Schut to Schut Town of SA. Otto Schut Tr. Sav Legion aux. Illary were elected at the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in the Legion hall Thursday evening. Those elected were: Mrs. Agnes McCulough, president; Mrs. Ada Frazier, first vice president; Mrs. Ada Frazier, first vice president; Mrs. Officers elected are as follows: | Charles H Townsend et ux to Ma. Set Wide and the Sav Ada Sash to Matthew J Brew lot 35 blk 6 for the American Legion auxiliary in the Legion Mack Abshier et ux to Arthur A Humphrey et ux to 17 La Habra Humphrey et ux lot 15 blk 11-A tr 635. Superior Oil Co to The Petroleum made for a joint installation to be held in September. | Colto 20 and 22 blk 119 Htg Beach | Stiveley to 2 pt 3 blk A tr 208. | Colto 20 and 22 blk 119 Htg Beach | Colonie to the Viola Taylor Kiddwell to Anna G Caldwell to Town of SA. Otto Schutt to Mar. Bank of America Natl Tr & Sav Assn to Matthew J Brew lot 35 blk 6 for two presidents and the violation of the American Legion auxiliary in the Legion hall Thursday evening. Those elected and plans made for a joint installation to be held in September. Color 20 and 22 blk 119 Htg Beach 17th st sec.

KPO-Rhythm Vendors; 6:30, Education at Crossroads; 6:45, Irving Kennedy. KMPC—Chauncey Haines, organ; 6:15, Variety Program; 6:30, "End of Perfect Day." KHJ-6:15, Isham Jones' Orchestra; 6:45, Gertrude Niesen. KFWB—News Flashes: 6:05, Nip def Tuck; 6:15, Ted Dahl's orchestra;

Frazier, first vice president; Mrs. Officers elected are as follows: KNX—6:15, Jaye Rubanoff's Consert Ensemble; Lawrence King Conert Orchestra; 6:45, Philip Musgrave,
ert O KGFJ-Harmony Hawailans; 6:30, geant-at-arms; Mrs. Eva Cush-Hartford's Sports; 6:45, American man, marshal; Mrs. Edith Rowe, Grace Womelsdorf; KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Studio rchestra; 6:45, "The In-Laws." 7 to 8 P. M.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFI—Light Opera selections; 8:15,
Hollywood Bowl Symphony to 10.

KMPC—8:30, Joe Marengo's orchesra; 8:45, Kenny Gillum, plano.

KTM—Playground program; 8:30,
Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

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Crayeller's Orchestra. and Mrs. Eva Cushman, in Stan- joyed. rraveller's Orchestra.

KNX—Varieties.

KFAC — G. Allison Phelps; 8:30, At the close of the games the games the games will adjourn to the Ameriker's 8:45, Sylvan Reveries.

KECA — Australian Sundowners:

Club Members In Picnic At Beac be furnished for dancing. solo by Harold Bauer, Black Bauer, Brahms' Hungarian Dances of Card Scene and Habanera" sung by Sophie Braslau as a contralto Bacchanale from "Samson and Desolo.

| Mappy Chappies. | Happy Chappies. | Happy Chappies. | KTM—Spanish Catholic Hour. | used to help defray expenses of

Delegates to the convention are Mrs. Olive Estep and Mrs. Lillian Thorpe with Mrs. Ella Laughlin herwood Beasley's orchestra. 10 to 11 P. M. KFI-Kay Kyser's orchestra; 10:30, and Mrs. Eva Cushman as al-

at Huntington Beach Tuesday, KHJ—News Reports; 10:10, Gus attend are Mrs. Ella Laughlin, Mrs. Mary Hoscer and children, KFWB—News Flashes: 10:05, Jay Thorpe. Mrs. Ella Laughlin and Mrs.

Ida Rameriz were awarded prizes. A feature of the evening was a 11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—George Redman's orchestra.

KFI—Sid Lippman's orchestra, Donld Novis; 11:30, Enythm Vendors.

KHJ—Earl Dancer's orchestra.

KFWB—Lou Traveller's orchestra.

KGFVI—Louis Meyer's orchestra;

1:30, Hjalmer Elwing's orchestra.

KFAC—Sherwood Beasley's orchestra.

KFAC—Sherwood Beasley's orchestra. surprise shower given in honor

Morning—8. Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir; 8:30, Sunday Comics; 9, Fred Feible at the Organ; 9:30, Compinsky Trio; 10, "Home Sweet Home" Concert; 11, Ray Hendrick— Weaver of Dreams; 11:15, Symphonic Hour.

Afternoon—12, Cathedral Hour; 1, Willard Robison's Syncopated Sermon; 1:15, Vera Van; 1:30, Dream Faniasles; 1:45, Claude Sweeten's Little Concert; 2, Eddie Duchin's orches-

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IS A FROCK OF WHITE ORGANDY WITH A JACKET AND SASH OF ROMAN STRIPED TAFFETA.

geant-at-arms; Mrs. Eva Cush- tie Clark; secretary-treasurer, chaplain; Mrs. Olive Estep, jun-ior past president; Mrs. Eula ogene Heitz; musician, Ruth Johnior past president; Mrs. Eula ogene Heitz; musician, Ruth John-Mumby, historian; Mrs. Abbietta son; historian, Polly Curnutt; mumby, historian; Mrs. Abbietta son; historian, Polly Curnutt, Tritcher, Mrs. Eula Mumby, Mrs. Emily Watson, members of the Ruby De La Vergne, Grace Wo-executive board. Delegates to the executive board. Delegates to the Keller, Willabelle Foley; delegates of the Ruby De La Vergne, Grace Wo-browning et al ½ int in lot 88 tr 870.

Glenn Helms to Grace Wells et al lots 9 and 10 blk 225 sec A Newport Reach

8 o'clock. Tables will be awanged by the new president. Following H for bridge and "500" at the fol- the business session refreshments lowing homes: Mrs. Edith Rowe were served and a social hour en-

proceeds from this party will be and their families picnicked re-

Anouncement was made of the county council meeting to be held at Huntington Reach Tuesday and Mrs. George Luff and son, Those expecting to Eugene, Mrs. Russell I. John-Connell, Mrs. Olive Estep, Ab- Ruth and Robert, of Arcadia, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Olive Estep, Abbetta Fritcher, and Mrs. Lillian R. C. Whitacre and Marjorie and

ments of ice cream and French tle daughter have returned from pastry were served. A pink and a two months' trip to Minnesota white color scheme was carried and Nebraska in each of which out in the refreshments and table states they visited with relatives. decorations. Hostesses were Mrs. They also spent several days at

Tuesday evening, when they installed the officers of Brea post. Park.

RIGHT, BELOW,

A THREE-QUARTER COAT.

DOTTED TIE SILK WITH

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GLADYS PARKERS

14/4 ATTITUDE ATTITUDE

ux lots 1 2 3 4 and 7 tr \$10 ex from sd lot 2 and und 40-90 int in well thereon a ndin water therein.

Anaheim Bldg & L Assn to Elbert R Kuebler et ux lot 2 blk F Lorelei

tr 938.

H C Seiersen et ux to C A Seiersen cov ctn lots in biks G H I J K L lil in tr 284 pt lot 10 bik C tr 845 or of bik 28 Buena Park.

Otto P Lindgren et ux to Charley I Karr pt SE½ sec 10-5-10.

Mrs Bertha Bargsten et al to O Cow f or Collins ave cov lots 7 and 8 ravis tr.

Lee J Harvis r.w f of Collins ave cov lots 7 and 8 Travis tr. Lee J Hasenjaeger to Horace C Head cov ctn land on Batavia street

decorations. Hostesses were Mrs. Agnes McColough and Mrs. Edith Rowe.

Visitors present were Mrs. Ida Ramirez, of Buena Park; Mrs. C. J. Moran, of Van Nuys; Mrs. Joe Darby, Mrs. Minnie Baker and Miss Jennie Clark.

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Cland, of Santa Monica, motored here Friday, bringing to his home her father, A. N. Olson, who was her houseguest while under treatment at Santa Monica.

Miss Corrie Ivy is completing a summercourse at Miss Swopes' summer school in Long Beach.

Millish Hemphill, who has been confined at his home for some months with rheumatism, is still unable to resume his work.

They also spent several days at the fair in Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. S. "Shortty"

Smith and two children, Barbara and Robert, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kiolstad, have left to a motor trip that will take them to Vancouver and other points in Canada.

Six members of the Brea post of the Brea post of the American Legion went to Huntington Beach on Thursday evening to help install the officers of that post. Those going were Commander Floyd LaGraffe, Milton Varner, E. M. McDonald, Blaine Young, Roy Nelson and Earl Templeman. They made up the drill team which assisted they the drill team which assisted they installing officer, returning the courtesy extended by the Huntington Beach team on Tuesday evening, when they installed the officers of Brea post.

BUILDING PERMITS

Mary Woods to O V Trompeter & Co to Frank Co lot 12 blk B tr 220.

To J Sweeney trustee to Charles O Wilfruhle et ux pt lot 2 Montgomery 1921—1259 permits 5.166,837 tr also known as tr 33.

A L Coleman to J M Williams et ux 1922—666 permits 1.502,945 lots 11 and 12 blk K tr 266.

Title Ins & Tr Co to Wilbur D 1922—666 permits 1.502,945 day por of lot 3 blk T tr 573.

E Marion Kightlinger to Mortgage Guarantee Co cov lots 16 and 18 blk Anna C Lucas to B B Galibreath et ux lots 1 and 2 blk 903 Vista Del Mar tr sec 1 Htg Beach, Sand sta 21.49,941 permits 1.522—667 permits 1.522—667 permits 1.522—668 permits 1.522—668 permits 1.522—669 pe

Pacific States Savs & Loan Co to Corda L Anderson pt lot 9 tr 91.

Eleanor Marker as gdn person and est of Elizabeth S Taylor to A D Thompson et ux pt lots 34 and 36 blk B Gardner Villa tr.

Abort E Corliss to R Carson Smith et ux lot 15 blk 1 tr 53.

B G Hollowell et ux to Mut Bldg & L Assn of Fullerton int in pt NW14 sec 1.4-11.

Lillian Neumann et conj to Elmer E Sidnam et ux pt lot 4 bl E A B Chapman tr.

Charles B Hansen et ux to Friend. Lillian Neumann et conj to Elmer E Sidnam et ux pt lot 4 bl E A B Chapman tr.
Charles B Hansen et ux to Friend W Richardson as bldg & L common of St of Cal in liquidation of Pacific Coast Bldg-L Assn cov pt lot 44 tr Annette Weatherbolt to Harvey Nearing et ux lot 11 tr 552.
Albert E Corliss to R Carson Smith

Philip Monroe Sparks et al to Thomas W Marse cov pt SW 4 sec 30-4-10.

W L Tubbs et ux to Fred G Merker et ux pt lot 35 tr 788.

Albert E Corliss to Anaheim Eldg & L Assn lots 2 and 3 blk E tr 770.

Pacific Elec Land Co to E E Combs lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 blk 129 Htg Beach 17th st sec.

George Skelley to Herbert John Beckler lot 6 blk 23 Yorba Linda tr. Herbert John Beckler et ux to Ida C Carnes lot 6 blk 23 Yorba Linda tr. Friend W Richardson bldg & L commr for St of Calif in liquid of Pacific Coast Bidg-L Assn to Charles F Shannon Jr et ux cov lot 7 blk 3 Resub of sec 1 Baiboa Island.

W P Quarton et ux to Sec Ist Nati Bank of LA all their int being an und 4th int in pt sec 7-4-10.

William Gentner to Lillie May Hinton pt lot 87 tr 625.

Nannie B Jones to Frances Jacobs Kratt lot 20 blk 535 Canal sec Newport Beach.

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Frair lot 20 blk 535 Canal sec Newport Beach.
Soldead Villasenor to Ernest R Villasenor ½ int in lot 1 blk 5 Townsite of Benedict.
J N lsch et ux to Mary Isch pt SE ½ sec 25-7-9.
Fairhaven Cemetery Assn to Mrs

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et ux lot 13 blk 11-A tr 635.

Superior Oil Co to The Petroleum
Co lots 20 and 22 blk 119 Htg Beach
17th st sec.

July 26

Long Beach Trading Co to F E
Penhall et al pt lot 11 Town of Westminster.

K H Rehkopf et ux to J B Kerr et ux lot no victoria drive SA.

Catherine Van Booven to Thomas
O Rainey pt NW¼ sec 15-4-11.

The 1st Natl Bank of SA to E A
Noe et ux lot on victoria drive SA.
Catherine Van Booven to Thomas
O Rainey pt NW¼ sec 7-4-10.

Niel J Skou et ux to Ever R
Shiveley lot 2 pt 3 blk A tr 208.
Leland S Bonham et ux to Job J
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O Rainey pt NW¼ sec 7-4-10.

Niel J Skou et ux to Robert A
Swink pt lots 2 and 4 blk 429 Corona
Del Mar.

Beach.
C A Price et al to R M Hopkins et ux pt lot 20 blk B tr 284.
Thomas R Quine et ux to Joseph W Davis int in lots land 2 blk 110 Htg Beach,
Ella M Mackenzie to A B Bailey
pt lot 21 tr 114.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- (UP)-For-NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(UF eign exchange weak. England 4.50, off .02½. Canada .93½, up .00½. France .0533, off .0003¼. Italy .0717. Belgium .1890, off .0020. Germany .3250, off .0022. Switzerland .2630, off .0015. Holland .5485, off .0040. Spain .1140. up .00214. Sweden .2318, off .0012. Norway .2260, off .0010. Denmark .2010, off .0010. Czechoslovakia .0408%, up .0008%. Japan .2738, off .0002. Mexico .2831, up .0002.

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

January, 27 permits 15,908
March, 295 permits 155,094
April, 411 permits 65,688
May, 165 permits 54,528
June, 79 permits 23,893
at July, 58 permits 27,178
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Coast Bldg-L Assn cov pt lot 44 tr
627.

Annette Weatherholt to Harvey
Nearing et ux lot 11 tr 562.

Albert E Corliss to R Carson Smith
et ux ots 29 and 30 Browns Sub of
pt ots 1 and 2 blk 56 Buena Park.
Charles Foster to John T Comber
et ux pt sec 14-4-11.
Robert F Kitterman to Roy 8
Grundy et ux ot 226 tr 725.
Roy 8 Grundy et ux to Robert F
Kitterman lot 228 tr 725.
Samuel R Campbell et ux to J R
Sisco et ux lot 34 blk 3 tr 550.
Gabriela Gomez to Ramon Hernandez pt NW4 sec 9-5-10.

July 28

They go to the pastorat.

Methodist church, South. The
night preceding their departure
was spent as guests of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Cecil Sauers, in Santa Ana. The
Rev. and Mrs. Woodson ,Mr. and
Mrs. Sauers and son and Mrs.
Bishop Galloway and daughter enjoyeda steak bake as a farewell
event.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt
and son, Harry Lee Schmidt, spent
two days at Corona as guests of
Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and

Philip Monroe Sparks et al to Tho-ans W Marse cov pt SW 4 see 30-Wrs. J. T. Goode, and Friday mo-

# BUTTER, EGGS AND

**POULTRY** 

LARGE EGGS herd et ux lots 4 and 5 blk C Laguna Hgts No 3.

Edward G Hofer et ux to Ever R Shiveley lot 2 pt 3 blk A tr 208.

Leland S Bonham et ux to Job J Denni et ux pt NW½ sec 15-4-11.

The 1st Natl Bank of SA to E A Noe et ux lot on Victoria drive SA.

Catherine Van Booven to Thomas O Rainey pt NW½ sec 7-4-10.

Niel J Skou et ux to Robert A Swink pt lots 2 and4 blk 422 Corona Del Mar.

Martin B McCormick to Katherine McCormick to 12 blk 540 Corona Del th Mar.

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C G Seamans et al to Aliso Land Co Ltd lots 156 157 160 161 tr 702 lot A tr 831 ex SEly 60 ft.

G G Snyder to Mabel H Snyder lots 32 and 33 blk 19 Townsite of Fuller- ton.

Geo G Snyder to Mabel H Snyder land near sec 28-3-10.

Nettle Miller to 1 M Newgard pt lots blk C Laguna dia dight dirty standards 18c Candled clean standards 18c Candled light dirty mediums 18c Candled clean standards 18c Candled clean mediums 18c Candled light dirty standards 18c Candled light dirty mediums 18c Candled clean standards 18c Candled light dirty standards 18c Candled clean standards 18c Candled clean standards 18c Candled light dirty standards 18c Candled clean standards 18c Candled light dirty standards 18c Candled clean standards 18c Candled clean standards 18c Candled clean standards 18c Candled clean standards 18c Candled light dirty standards 18c Candled clean standards 18c Candl

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Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

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### Announcement

4 Notices, Special

FREDDA BARGER, Medium, I. S. U. Private readings daily, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. 50c, Thur. 2 and 7:30 circles, 25c, 1105 W. 4th, rear, 4406R PUMP irrigation water 20c to 50c cheaper. Write P. O. Box 503 cheaper. Write P. O. Box 593
Santa Ana.

FULLER BRUSHES—Low prices now.
308 N. Lemon, Anaheim. Ph. 4892.

DRIVING to Omaha, Neb. Aug. 10.
Will take passenger. Ph. 3720-J.
WANTED—Transportation to Monterey vicinity. Phone Goodrich,
Orange 448. Orange 448.

LADY and 3 children want transportation to Oklahoma. Share expense. 114 Owens Drive.

DRIVING to Chicago; take 3, share expense. References exchanged. 420 Garfield after 8 p. m.

WILL drive East for transportation, Pay own expense. 602 So. Birch. LADY willing to share expenses with

Automotive

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEAON ST.
FINE house trailer, furn. Ph. 3110-W
FOR SALE—Bargain, '26 Hudson coach A-1 mech., new uphol-Central Auto Park, 2nd and Bush.
VERY clean 1927 Ford Coupe, \$40.
Cash. Phone 4875-M.

BUICK—PONTIAC

USED CARS

1930 Buick Spt. Cpe. 30-64C ...
1931 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe ...
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan ...
1928 Pontiac Sedan ...
1928 Chrysler Sport Coupe ...
1927 Studebaker Sedan ...
1926 Nash Sedan ...
1928 Chevrolet Sedan ...
1928 Chevrolet Sedan ...
1927 Hudson Brougham ...
1927 Hudson Brougham ...

REID MOTOR CO.

Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone M.

THE NEBBS-Let's Hope There's Some Mistake By SOL HESS FILL IT UP AND TAKE THEY'RE CATCHIN' SOME BIG ONES AT CHIPPEWA THERE WAS A GUY BY THE NAME OF CAMMACK CAME ALONG THE OTHER DAY WHO HAD TO BUY A TRAILER TO TAKE A MUSKIE HOME HE KETCHED WERE WE NOKETCHEMUCH! A PEEK UNDER THE HOOD AND SEE IF I NOT VERY LONG, ONLY YOU SAY YOU NEVER HEARD OF LAKE HAVE RUDY VEVER HEARD ON HIS WAY NEED OIL = SAY, DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FATHER CAME HERE WITH A OF THE PLACE TO LAKE NOKETCHEMUCH TEAM OF OXEN, A WAGON AND AN AX \_HE JUST CHOPPED OUT A HOME FOR HIMSELF\_THAT'S HOW LONG WE'VE BEEN NOKETCHEMUCH THEY SAY IT'S GREAT YOU HAVEN'T LIVED AROUND TO TRANSFER FISHING THERE HERE LONG, A FLOCK OF HAVE YOU FISH FROM HERE AND I NEVER DID THE LAKE HEAR OF LAKE NOKETCHEMUCH INTO HIS BOAT ~~~ WE WISH HIM LUCK . 6

Autos

New Willys "77" Coupes and Sedans and \$495, fully equipped and ivered. No freight to pay. 25 to miles to a gallon of gas, 75 les per hour. One-third down 1 about \$5.00 per week brings a new streamlined Willys to ir door.



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The kind of Used Cars you want to buy-all in A-1 condition. Good finish-good upholstery-cars you will be proud to own and show your friends-and priced right.

1926 HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan, clean all over. Reconditioned in our own shop. Tires almost new ......\$95
1926 CHEVROLET Coach. Has been driven only 31,000 miles. Real transportation .....\$95

1925 FRANKLIN 6 Roadster, A high priced car with many miles of transportation at a very low price \$95

1929 HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan. Here is a buy for real transportation at an unheard of price of ......\$185



\*Cadillac Garage Co.

DEALERS IN
CADILLAC
CHRYSLER
MOTOR CARS
505 So. Main. Phone 167.
Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

BARGAIN-1931 Hup 6 sedan in first class condition. Semi Deluxe model with free wheeling. Must sell at once, 1322 Durant St., all day Sunday. WANTED to buy, or trade Sedan 8 for panel delivery. Z. Box 171, Register.

Register.

FOR SALE—1932 Ford Tudor sedan.
excellent condition, \$375 cash, 619
W. Culver, Orange. Phone 423-J.

BRAND new Pontiac 8 Sedan, 1933
model. I bought it on July 31,
1933. It has not been delivered to
me yet. Will save you money if
you want a new car. Phone Garden Grove 6926.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts BARGAINS—Used tires and guaran-teed retreads, used auto parts for all cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045 FOR SALE—Good used tires, 50c up. Tubes 25c. 1908 W. Fifth St.

B Aut oAccessories, Parts 14 Help Wanted - Male 20 Money to Loan

OOD used tires \$1.00 and up. Tubes 50c up. We buy used tires. JACK'S TIRE SERVICE, 405 So. Main. Phone 963-W. JOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit. 224 E. 2rd. Phone 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

Truck Specials 933 Ford Truck, stake body, 157 in. wheelbase, dual-wheels, 4 speed transmission, like new ..... \$675 hevrolet Truck, long wheelbase, registered Dec. 1930, dual wheels, A-1 condition, good tires. Has excellent beet body. A real buy at \$345 1929 Dodge 1½ ton, stake body truck, completely reconditioned and will give REAL service and satisfaction. Priced right at ....\$255

Low down paym'ts. Attractive terms.

Coast Motor Co. DE SOTO DEALERS—PLYMOUTH.
Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.
Fifth at Bush. Phone 4433. FOR SALE CHEAP—'26-'27 Dodge Com. % ton, good shape. Call at white house beside pipe yard, 1 ml. N. W. Or. Co. Hospital on 101 mi. N. highway.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WE BUY cars for cash. Al's Auto Wrecking, W. 5th St. Ph. 1368-W. Ask for Ernie, new manager. LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER. 113 No. Sycamore.
NEED MONEY? Will pay cash for your car. G. C. Griffin, 115 W. 2nd. Open Eves.

### Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WOMAN for housework, room, board and small salary, Call after 6 p. m., 1524 So. Van Ness.

OR GROCERY STORE-Wideawake honest young woman with pleasing personality, living rooms, food and small wages. Ideal for girl who has a mother to support or a couple. S, Box 242, Register.

couple. S, Box 242, Register.

PHARMACIST — Registered, young lady, must live in Santa Ana. Apply Sontag Drug Store, 1925 E. 9th St.. Los Angeles,
YOUNG LADY stenographer with automobile. Experience preferred. N-Box 234, Register.

WANTED—Girls interested in organizing dance band. Phone 4852 TUTITION \$10 a month until you qualify if you enroll this week ORANGE CO. BUSINESS COLLEGE in answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

124 Miss Musselman in charge.

14 Help Wanted—Male

200 Uncalled for Suits And top coats for sale, low as \$5.00. fit free. Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust, at Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 7:30 p. m. daily. Sat. 10 p. m. in answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-139, Register."
WANT two young men who are hustlers. Apply Dr. A. Reed Shoe Store, 318 No. Sycamore St.

Mechanic---Tractor That understands 2-T Caterpillar thoroughly. None other will do. 117 K-Box 268, Register.

CASH FOR OLD GUNS that I can use in my collection. Carl C

use in my collection. C Cowles, 418½ North Main, 2404. 16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESMEN—Agent wanted. Earn your way while you sell. Work in-to a permanent job. Rutledge, 518 No. Birch. SALESMEN. SALESLADIES - High grade line home furnishings, pay-ment plan. Get in on "The New Deal" now. 410 N. Bristol. 8 to

Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

YOUNG LADY—Typist, stenographer, general housework or care of children. Ph. Orange 1042-M. 351 So. Grand St., Orange.

QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will wash, dry, Iron flat work, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Phone 3098-W. 509 Pacific ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610. Unemployed Ass'n. of Santa Ana. 317 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) -Male

TENOGRAPHER — General office work, La Salle student, First class. Anything considered, P. O. Box 512, Garden Grove. PAINTING, papering. Phone 4081-J Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M

### Financial

19 Business Opportunities

BARBER SHOP, for sale cheap. Good location. 116 No. Main. Good location. 116 No. Main.

FOR SALE—1st class dairy, 10 cows.
milk house fully equipped for bottiling. Douglas ranch, Cerritos Ave.,
off Placentia bet. Anaheim and
Orange.

FOR RENT—Cafe, garage, 5 room
house. Inquire gas station West
5th and Verona.

CLOSE IN good business wants capital to expand. Will sell ½ interest for \$500. Write Z-Box 124,
Register.

ital to expand, est for \$500. Write a Register.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, cheap, doing good business, 422 West First St., Tustin, Phone 2756.

Sta, 4 V. pumps, Sell or trade Box 219, Register well pay

307 No. Main. Phone 2347.

uick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.

We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.

Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

QUICK CASH LOANS! Ve make immediate cash loans on your car or truck—all models, \$25 and up. 30 days to 12 months to pay back. We finance your pres-ent auto contract to cut down your morthly payments. OUR RATES ARE LOW. Call and see.

Coast Finance Co. LOANS Bush

Lowest Rates AUTOMOBILE, FURNITURE, DIAMONDS, RADIOS, Etc.

Jay F. Demers

W. 5th St.
New Masonic Temple Bldg.

GEO. WASHINGTON SMITH'S SWELL IDEA TO BE THE CLUB DOORMAN DOESN'T SEEM SO SWELL TO HIM NOW .



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

VACATION MONEY BORROW ON YOUR CAR.
MONEY IMMEDIATELY.
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Western Finance Co.

Cash Loaned ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE drive car up to office for inspection and in a few minutes get your money. For "sudden serspection and in a few minutes get your money. For "sudden service" see

WM. E. OTIS, JR.

SANTA ANA FINANCE CO.
Fifth and Birch.
Automobile insurance Written

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Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore. Santa Ana. Calif.
6% AND 7% STRAIGHT LOANS
Ranches and City.
Foreclosed Property at Great
Sacrifice. L. A. and Santa Ana.
Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush, 2444.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds OR SALE—10 shares Smart & Final Co. Ltd. 7% preferred stock. Company has never failed to pay dividend on this stock. O. Box 251, Perfector.

22 Wanted To Borrow \$3000, ample security. Diehl. 1371-M

### Instruction

Miscellaneous

Guitars for sale. 1115 West 105-\$250 MONTH. Government post 105-\$250 MONTH. Men-women, 18 Samp

### Livestock and - Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets

AT STUD—"Tinker" Toy Fox Terrier. Also Toy Fox Terrier pupples for sale. 1705 West Washington.

CANARY OWNERS—Mrs. Manisera will be here all day, Aug. 17th. Bring your canaries to this world Bring your canaries to this world famous bird specialist. Consultation and advice free, small charge for surgical work. Give your bird a chance. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel pupples. Red, black and particolored. Not many left. All pedigreed. 820 W. 6th St.

NUTRO dog food, all supplies for dogs and canaries. Neal Sporting Goods, 202 East 4th.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats FOR SALE or trade, fine mare and saddle horse. ½ mile No. of 17th on Buaro Road, Rt. 1, Box 156.

OR SALE-Good saddle horse, 1325 Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. WANTED TO BUY-Old horses, mules. \$5 up. Phone S. A. 539.

TOLLE-Will pay three to five dollars for dead cows, two to three for horses. Phone Hynes 2764.

WANTED-Fat hogs, cattle, calves, sheep, lambs. J. W. McIntosh, R. R. No. 1, Box 474, Huntington Beach. Phone 5623.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, heavy team young horses. 1200 Bristol St. young horses, 1200 Bristol St.

ONE good team horses, wagon, harbess, 100 lemon boxes, 10 tou
barley hay, 220 Goetz Ave., So.

Main. Phone 1079-R.

28 Poultry and Supplies RED FRYERS 20c lb. 926 W. Bis CHOICE RED FRYERS. PH. 4136. OES with young and feed cutter. Must sell at once, 1938 Highland SELL or trade for chickens, thoroughbred New Zealand White Rabbits. 1705 West Washington.

BABY chicks, farm bureau accredited. B. W. D. tested stock. Childers. 618 No. Baker St. Phone 4890.

RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount; highest prices paid. 401% E. 4th. RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount; highest prices paid. 401½ E. 4th. CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers. Frank E. Jones, Phone 5216-W. CHICKS—Day old 10c, 1 wk. 12c, 3 wks. 15c. Rabbit fryers and young ducks 13c lb. 1231 West Fifth. RED pullets, 45c each, to clear. Phone 5179-W. R. I. FRYERS, 20c lb. 714 So. Birch

29 Want Stock - Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try, and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

### Swaps

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FOR SALE or exch. for chickens piano and '27 Essex, 2073 Bush. piano and '27 Essex, 2073 Bush.

BUY AND SELL WITHOUT MONEY
through the Cooperative Barterbank and Barterstore, Write for
leaflet explaining how members
exchange labor, services, produce,
products, used goods, commodities
of all kinds, 'W. Box 246, Register,
or Phone 3695-W. Beach for Mountains

Wanted to trade clear, well located lot at San Clemente for mountain cabin. J. Box 272. Register. WILL exchange a beautiful new washing machine for good used plane. M. Blum, 216 E. Center. Anaheim.

80 A. Minn. clear. Want late model sedan. Phone 3240-J. IT PAYS

Ray Goodcell's

**"56 ACRES"** 

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60 City Houses and Lots

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16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESMEN, SALESLADIES — High grade line home furnishings, pay-ment plan. Get in on "The New Deal" now. 410 N. Bristol. 8 to

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Orange.

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Water stocked, No agents, P, Box
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SMALL tract oranges, Tustin, \$450,
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cash, Crops to pay balance, Owners write P. O. Box 273.

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operator, or shall we say gambler.

The new rules require a minimum margin of working with regularity. 50 per cent for small operators, while the opcannot borrow more than fifty per cent of the save them all from the results of such warfare. value of their stock while the larger speculator will be permitted to borrow a total of seventy

The rule heretofore has been that the brokerage firm was its own judge as to what was adequate security. Ever since the bank holidays successful gamble they might win a fortune. of the most extreme character. the lambs had gone to market and had been to the discovery of the guilty one, shorn of their fleece.

er." Occasionally it happens that the small to have been on this lad's mind. "operator" outguesses the pool operators; in The morbid curiosity of the mob, just to a lot of activity invariably is one in which a something by reflection upon this episode.

In the operation of every pool a great deal of desired result, the stock is sold from one member of the pool to another member of the same pool. The object of this is to draw the attention of the public. Generally a plausible story as to the change in the value of the stock or its future operators sell to each other at constantly in- probably will be punished. creasing or decreasing prices, as the case may until they have disposed of their stock; then gas bomb, and do not realize it. We are mak-The public has bought "something."

Fake sales, that is sales from one person of without some small gain." a group to another member of the same group, which have as their object first to attract the attention of the public, and second the purpose of selling stock above or below the true market value should be heavily taxed. The difficulty is that these sales cannot always be discovered. The remedy then, it seems, would be to tax all stock market transactions heavily enough so that legitimate transactions might he spreads an alarm altogether out of proportion to still be economically performed, but that fake his size and speed. Motorists do not trust him. from which the only profit is derived.

and legitimate function to perform in our finan- procedure. cial structure but at present it also serves to Until lately, however, the bicycle rider in the getting a little more human interest into it. promote hazardous and depressing speculation.

Judging by those glowing reports of sudden activity from busy industrial centers, when business finally did turn the corner it turned it on two

### BITUMINOUS COAL STRIKE ENDED

The big bituminous coal strike in Pennsylvania is ended and 70,000 men go back to work on Monday morning. They go back to work with this right, it is pointed out, there goes a reon the old wages, pending settlement by a commission of three men which has been appointed by the President. The operators and men have agreed to abide by the decision of this group.

until the code has been adopted. The country respect for the rights of the other. On that basis, really is to be congratulated on a settlement of it does seem that there is room for both with reathis character, and it is to be hoped that under sonable safety. all similar circumstances, a decision can be reached, which will be binding upon the parties, by a group before whom the conditions will be placed, without resorting to the strike.

The President today has made an appeal to workers everywhere to refrain from striking during this period, and they certainly ought to that Dan Cupid feels the stimulating effect of betdo so, but at the same time they should do so, ter times. for the reason that through the offices of the government, justice will be done, and they can depend upon it.

necessary to go through such a demonstration before this program could be put into operation. It is no time for demonstrations of warfare, and a strike is war. But we should also remember that a strike, in its essence, is withholding what a man has to sell from the market. With the laborer, it is simply the work of his hands. With the real estate man, it is his real property. With the manufacturer, it is his products. Anyone who refuses to sell at the market price or for what he can get, and withholds his prop-

erty for a higher price, essentially is "striking." Many have come to think that this is a per-

CURBING STOCK MARKET GAMBLING only product that the poor man has-his labor. To be sure, when a strike, or the withholding Effective yesterday the New York Stock of labor from the market, is done, there is great exchange adopted a new set of rules that are suffering, not only on the part of the families of calculated to restrict the small stock market the strikers, but upon the families of any others whose business is dependent upon the mills

The "New Deal" would not be worthy of its erator who has more than five thousand dollars name if it did not have in its program a method invested in the market is permitted to operate of accomplishing the ends of justice for the on a margin of thirty per cent. The small fry wage earner, as well as the manufacturer, to

### SAN DIEGO "CONFESSION" A HORRIBLE CASE

If, as seems to be the case, the boy who conclerks, stenographers and the former rich have fessed to the terrible San Diego crime, has been taking their small savings and putting it been "faking," and is not guilty of this crime, in the stock market in the hope that by a he certainly does present a psychopathic case

The result was that stock certificates increased This is one that should not be laughed off. in value faster than the actual business condi- It is not simply deceiving the officers, but it is tions would warrant and when the collapse in deceiving them with a false scent, taking them stock market values occurred last month the off the case in the belief that the culprit has decline in stock market values was greater in been found, at the very period of time when proportion than it had been in 1929. Once again they might have been devoting their attention

This is a serious injury to society, as well While this change in the rules of the New as the practice of deceit, and the giving of false York Stock market operation is in the right di- information. It is difficult to believe that peorection, the real "curse" of the market is that ple would go to such extremes to obtain pubit permits the operation of "pools." A legiti- licity, and publicity of the most horrible charmate pool has as its object the raising or lower- acter. People observe that almost anyone who ing of the market value of a stock in keeping obtains notoriety of an unusual character is with the true value of the stock; but the av- offered large sums by exhibitors, who place erage "pool" is organized to fleece the "suck- them before the public for a price. This seems

fact a few of them have become so successful get a view of a notorious, rather than a fathat they become disciples of the doctrine that mous character, seems to have been the mothe only stock to buy is that in which there is a live. The individual members of the crowds lot of activity. And the stock in which there is who are affected by this desire could gain

pool is very active. The proud boast of one of Some method ought to be used to emphaour big industrialists is that he made million- size to this character and to others, the cheapaires of five hundred associates. This was not ness of such a life. Just how it could be done done by paying big salaries but by operating we do not know. But certainly the humiliapools that capitalized the inside information of tion should be supreme. A public spanking at the company and took the money from the lit- regular, intervals for a considerable period of time might be quite effective in producing the

### MAKING THE BROKERS CRY

A tear gas bomb suddenly halted the activipossibilities is spread about at the same time ties of the New York Stock Exchange yesterby word of mouth, financial journals, or letters day, and sent the operators into the street. The to "clients;" and the stampede is on. The pool alleged perpetrators have been apprehended, and

There are thousands of people of this counbe, until they are satisfied with their profit, or try who saved considerable money by that tear the activity ceases almost as fast as it started, ing no defense for the culprits, but it is one of those cases in which there is "no great loss

### Mixing "Bikes" and Motors - Christian Science Monitor -

Few phenomena produce such trepidation in a motor-vehicle operator as does a harmless-looking bicycle rider. Pedaling his way among the passales would be eliminated because the cost would They regard him as young and irresponsible, at the be such as to take the profit out of the final sale mercy of numerous dangerous whims, all of which appear to them to be in marked contrast to their The New York Stock Market has a necessary own mature, responsible, cautious judgment of safe

> United States has represented one of traffic's minor nuisances rather than one of its major problems. are being swelled by recruits from both sexes and acting. of all ages. This changes the complexion of matters quite significantly. The extent and permanence of the change depends upon whether bicycle riding is merely a passing fancy or a serious recreation with those adopting it.

Traffic authorities have not waited for time to decide whether bicycling is just a fad. Seeing twowheeled traffic increase, they have undertaken educational campaigns directed toward both cyclists and motorists. Both groups have been apprised that the pedaler has a right on the streets and highways. we sponsibility to exercise care and obey cartain laws. How to feed the people without giving them anything to eat. One of the most interesting of these laws is a reg-"trick" riding.

The sensible point of view for both groups to Its decision will take the place of the code of the highways would seem to be one of mutual adopt from the very beginning of their joint tenancy

### Wedding Bells

More than 20,000 weddings in California during the first half of 1933 are, according to Dr. Giles S. aviator who went crazy while trying to keep his watch set corporate, state director of public health, an indication rectly on a 'round-the-world flight.

per cent interest, \$25,040 was in

On the other hand, Cupid's steady aim may be mistic outlook. Newlyweds usually see the world neck. through rose-colored glasses and their happiness It is unfortunate indeed that it has been influences those about them. And from a more utilitarian viewpoint, marriages set up new homes, forecast. upon which the flow of business depends, for the belief that two can live cheaper than one was long ago proved to be a romantic myth.

Marriage licenses show the same tendency as bank deposits and other statistical items. Wedding bells rang out eighty-two more times in the first six months of this year than in the same period in of 1932. In Southern California, Dr. Porter notes, all countles except Santa Barbara and Imperial, show- having the depression abolished by law. ed increases. Alameda County, unfortunately, showed a slight falling off, but a glance at air passenger ture That You Can Imagine." Our entry would be: A cannibal eattraffic to Reno might offset the marriage license ing Emily Post. With a knife. bureau statistics.

The picture is complete with the revelation that June remains the prize month for brides, for of the fectly just and right thing to do with property, but an unjust and wrong thing to do with the

### It Looks Like A Franco-German Crisis



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### BEYOND HELP

I'd like to get so deep in debt That all the men I owed Would rally 'round till way they found To help me bear my load. "Keep up your nerve," they'd all observe. "Face trouble like a sport. For if you fail you'll go to jail, Or, anyway, to court. But if you start afresh, you see,

But, though I'm flat upon the mat, Not one red cent I owe. To find a sou to help me through I know not where to go. There's none to shout, "We'll pull you out," Because nobody cares

You'll have a chance—and so will we.

To help me ride the troubled tide-That won't help them get theirs. search the town from end to end And cannot find a moneyed friend.

But if I could, perchance, make good And meet my loans in time, No one would say to me, "Nay, nay! You can't have one more dime! They all would flash the ready cash, Invite me out to eat. And say, "Forget that little debt Until you're on your feet!" And though dead broke, with dauntless heart

Anyway, the fellows who write the stock market columns are

Forthwith I'd make another start.

GIVE 'EM A LITTLE CREDIT

The Kleig lights are said to be responsible for the slim he does it that loud on perpose. But now bicycle riders are increasing. Their ranks figures of the stars, but they cannot be held responsible for their

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# PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Income: Something we can't live within or without. Mars Surrounded by Blue Haze, Astronomers Claim." And thought The Earth had a monopoly on golf! Tammany is again confronted with the old familiar problem:

Today's Lesson in Lexicography: How to use the word "frusulation, which most states have, that prohibits trate" in a sentence: Johnny Goodman is a frustrate golf player. Another tough problem: What'll we talk about after Prohibition has been repealed and the Depression has vanished?

> OPTIMIST: ONE WHO ENJOYS A NATURAL CONDITION THAT OTHERS INDUCE BY TAK-ING A DRINK.

Nutshell character sketch: He gave the blind man a nickel and Sample of American humor heard on a street car: "He has a new device on his car that saves so much gas that he has to

stop every fifty miles and bail the gas out of his tank to keep it from running over." It's bound to come, of course. Some day we'll read of an of Orange county. Of this amount,

"Brooklyn Woman Spends Last Dime for Pedigreed Cat." The buy-illogical urge. Uncle Sam knows by this time how to sympathize with Atlas one of the contributing factors to the more opti- who, if we remember our mythology, had the whole world on his

It's bound to come, of course. Some day we'll read of a tabloid editor who went crazy trying to get sex appeal into the weather

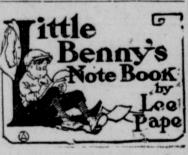
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It's a wonder the Drys haven't tried to restore prosperity by One of those magazines is giving prizes for "The Worst Tor-

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I QUIT SMOK-ING A YEAR AGO," SAID THE MAN, "-AND HAVEN'T TOUCHED A PIPE, CIGAR OR CIGAR-

ETTE FROM THAT DAY TO THIS." (Copyright, 1933, by Publishers' Snydicate)



THE WEAKLY NEWS

Sassiety Page

Mr. Reddy Merfy has had his hair shaved off for the hot weather, causing a good eel of laffter when he's not lissening.

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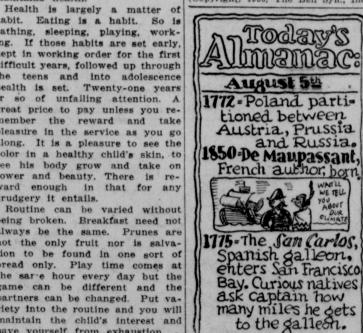
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The new rules require a minimum margin of working with regularity. 50 per cent for small operators, while the opcannot borrow more than fifty per cent of the save them all from the results of such warfare. value of their stock while the larger speculator will be permitted to borrow a total of seventy

The rule heretofore has been that the brokerage firm was its own judge as to what was adequate security. Ever since the bank holidays clerks, stenographers and the former rich have fessed to the terrible San Diego crime, has been taking their small savings and putting it been "faking," and is not guilty of this crime, in the stock market in the hope that by a he certainly does present a psychopathic case successful gamble they might win a fortune, of the most extreme character. in value faster than the actual business condi- It is not simply deceiving the officers, but it is tions would warrant and when the collapse in deceiving them with a false scent, taking them proportion than it had been in 1929. Once again they might have been devoting their attention the lambs had gone to market and had been to the discovery of the guilty one.

er." Occasionally it happens that the small to have been on this lad's mind. a lot of activity invariably is one in which a something by reflection upon this episode. pool is very active. The proud boast of one of Some method ought to be used to emphaour big industrialists is that he made million- size to this character and to others, the cheapaires of five hundred associates. This was not ness of such a life. Just how it could be done done by paying big salaries but by operating we do not know. But certainly the humiliathe company and took the money from the lit- regular, intervals for a considerable period of

In the operation of every pool a great deal of desired result. the stock is sold from one member of the pool to another member of the same pool. The object of this is to draw the attention of the public. Generally a plausible story as to the change in the value of the stock or its future operators sell to each other at constantly in- probably will be punished. creasing or decreasing prices, as the case may The public has bought "something."

Fake sales, that is sales from one person of without some small gain." a group to another member of the same group, which have as their object first to attract the attention of the public, and second the purpose of selling stock above or below the true market value should be heavily taxed. The difficulty is that these sales cannot always be disto tax all stock market transactions heavily enough so that legitimate transactions might be such as to take the profit out of the final sale from which the only profit is derived.

The New York Stock Market has a necessary and legitimate function to perform in our financial structure but at present it also serves to Until lately, however, the bicycle rider in the getting a little more human interest into it. promote hazardous and depressing speculation.

Judging by those glowing reports of sudden activity from busy industrial centers, when business finally did turn the corner it turned it on two

### BITUMINOUS COAL STRIKE ENDED

The big bituminous coal strike in Pennsylvania is ended and 70,000 men go back to work and motorists. Both groups have been apprised that on Monday morning. They go back to work with this right, it is pointed out, there goes a reon the old wages, pending settlement by a commission of three men which has been appointed by the President. The operators and men have "trick" riding. agreed to abide by the decision of this group.

until the code has been adopted. The country respect for the rights of the other. On that basis, really is to be congratulated on a settlement of it does seem that there is room for both with reathis character, and it is to be hoped that under sonable safety. all similar circumstances, a decision can be reached, which will be binding upon the parties, by a group before whom the conditions will be placed, without resorting to the strike.

The President today has made an appeal to workers everywhere to refrain from striking during this period, and they certainly ought to that Dan Cupid feels the stimulating effect of betdo so, but at the same time they should do so, ter times. for the reason that through the offices of the government, justice will be done, and they can depend upon it.

before this program could be put into operation. It is no time for demonstrations of warfare, and a strike is war. But we should also remember that a strike, in its essence, is withholding what a man has to sell from the market. With the laborer, it is simply the work of his hands. With the real estate man, it is his real property. With the manufacturer, it is his products. Any- ed increases. Alameda County, unfortunately, showone who refuses to sell at the market price or traffic to Reno might offset the marriage license ing Emily Post. With a knife. for what he can get, and withholds his prop- bureau statistics.

erty for a higher price, essentially is "striking." Many have come to think that this is a perfectly just and right thing to do with property, in California, nearly one-fourth, or 5119, occurred nt an unjust and wrong thing to do with the in June.

CURBING STOCK MARKET GAMBLING only product that the poor man has-his labor. To be sure, when a strike, or the withholding Effective yesterday the New York Stock of labor from the market, is done, there is great exchange adopted a new set of rules that are suffering, not only on the part of the families of calculated to restrict the small stock market the strikers, but upon the families of any others whose business is dependent upon the mills

The "New Deal" would not be worthy of its erator who has more than five thousand dollars name if it did not have in its program a method invested in the market is permitted to operate of accomplishing the ends of justice for the on a margin of thirty per cent. The small fry wage earner, as well as the manufacturer, to

### SAN DIEGO "CONFESSION" A HORRIBLE CASE

If, as seems to be the case, the boy who con-

The result was that stock certificates increased This is one that should not be laughed off. stock market values occurred last month the off the case in the belief that the culprit has decline in stock market values was greater in been found, at the very period of time when

This is a serious injury to society, as well While this change in the rules of the New as the practice of deceit, and the giving of false York Stock market operation is in the right di- information. It is difficult to believe that peorection, the real "curse" of the market is that ple would go to such extremes to obtain pubit permits the operation of "pools." A legiti- licity, and publicity of the most horrible charmate pool has as its object the raising or lower- acter. People observe that almost anyone who ing of the market value of a stock in keeping obtains notoriety of an unusual character is with the true value of the stock; but the av- offered large sums by exhibitors, who place erage "pool" is organized to fleece the "suck- them before the public for a price. This seems

"operator" outguesses the pool operators; in The morbid curiosity of the mob, just to fact a few of them have become so successful get a view of a notorious, rather than a fathat they become disciples of the doctrine that mous character, seems to have been the mothe only stock to buy is that in which there is a tive. The individual members of the crowds lot of activity. And the stock in which there is who are affected by this desire could gain

pools that capitalized the inside information of tion should be supreme. A public spanking at time might be quite effective in producing the

### MAKING THE BROKERS CRY

A tear gas bomb suddenly halted the activipossibilities is spread about at the same time ties of the New York Stock Exchange yesterby word of mouth, financial journals, or letters day, and sent the operators into the street. The to "clients;" and the stampede is on. The pool alleged perpetrators have been apprehended, and

There are thousands of people of this counbe, until they are satisfied with their profit, or try who saved considerable money by that tear until they have disposed of their stock; then gas bomb, and do not realize it. We are makthe activity ceases almost as fast as it started. ing no defense for the culprits, but it is one of those cases in which there is "no great loss

### Mixing "Bikes" and Motors

Few phenomena produce such trepidation in a covered. The remedy then, it seems, would be bicycle rider. Pedaling his way among the passenger cars and trucks on almost any thoroughfare, still be economically performed, but that fake his size and speed. Motorists do not trust him. sales would be eliminated because the cost would They regard him as young and irresponsible, at the mercy of numerous dangerous whims, all of which appear to them to be in marked contrast to their own mature, responsible, cautious judgment of safe

> United States has represented one of traffic's minor nuisances rather than one of its major problems. are being swelled by recruits from both sexes and acting. of all ages. This changes the complexion of matters quite significantly. The extent and permanence of the change depends upon whether bicycle riding is merely a passing fancy or a serious recreation with those adopting it.

Traffic authorities have not waited for time to decide whether bicycling is just a fad. Seeing twowheeled traffic increase, they have undertaken educational campaigns directed toward both cyclists the pedaler has a right on the streets and highways. we thought The Earth had a monopoly on golf! sponsibility to exercise care and obey cartain laws. How to feed the people without giving them anything to eat. One of the most interesting of these laws is a reg-

adopt from the very beginning of their joint tenancy Its decision will take the place of the code of the highways would seem to be one of mutual

### Wedding Bells

More than 20,000 weddings in California during Porter, state director of public health, an indication rectly on a 'round-the-world flight.

On the other hand, Cupid's steady aim may be one of the contributing factors to the more opti- who, if we remember our mythology, had the whole world on his mistic outlook. Newlyweds usually see the world neck through rose-colored glasses and their happiness necessary to go through such a demonstration utilitarian viewpoint, marriages set up new homes, forecast. upon which the flow of business depends, for the belief that two can live cheaper than one was long ago proved to be a romantic myth.

Marriage licenses show the same tendency as bank deposits and other statistical items. Wedding bells rang out eighty-two more times in the first six months of this year than in the same period in 1932. In Southern California, Dr. Porter notes, all countles except Santa Barbara and Imperial, show- having the depression abolished by law. ed a slight falling off, but a glance at air passenger ture That You Can Imagine." Our entry would be: A cannibal eat-

The picture is complete with the revelation that June remains the prize month for brides, for of the 20,851 marriages performed in the last six months

### It Looks Like A Franco-German Crisis



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### BEYOND HELP

I'd like to get so deep in debt That all the men I owed Would rally 'round till way they found To help me bear my load. "Keep up your nerve," they'd all observe, "Face trouble like a sport.

For if you fail you'll go to jail, Or, anyway, to court. But if you start afresh, you see, You'll have a chance-and so will we.

But, though I'm flat upon the mat, Not one red cent I owe. To find a sou to help me through I know not where to go. There's none to shout, "We'll pull you out," Because nobody cares

To help me ride the troubled tide-That won't help them get theirs. I search the town from end to end And cannot find a moneyed friend.

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### Forthwith I'd make another start. RAY OF HOPE

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### PARAGRAPHS

Mars Surrounded by Blue Haze, Astronomers Claim." And Tammany is again confronted with the old familiar problem:

Today's Lesson in Lexicography: How to use the word "frusulation, which most states have, that prohibits trate" in a sentence: Johnny Goodman is a frustrate golf player. Another tough problem: What'll we talk about after Prohibi-The sensible point of view for both groups to tion has been repealed and the Depression has vanished?

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from running over." It's bound to come, of course. Some day we'll read of an of Orange county. Of this amount, the first half of 1933 are, according to Dr. Giles S. aviator who went crazy while trying to keep his watch set cor- \$515,500 was loaned to banks at 2

"Brooklyn Woman Spends Last Dime for Pedigreed Cat." The Uncle Sam knows by this time how to sympathize with Atlas

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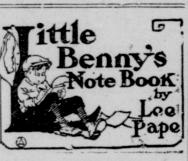
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Sales Resistance: The triumph of mind over chatter. Nine times out of ten a great success is simply the sum total

many great failures. It's a wonder the Drys haven't tried to restore prosperity by One of those magazines is giving prizes for "The Worst Tor-

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